

Pike's Peek 1975





1975

PIKE'S

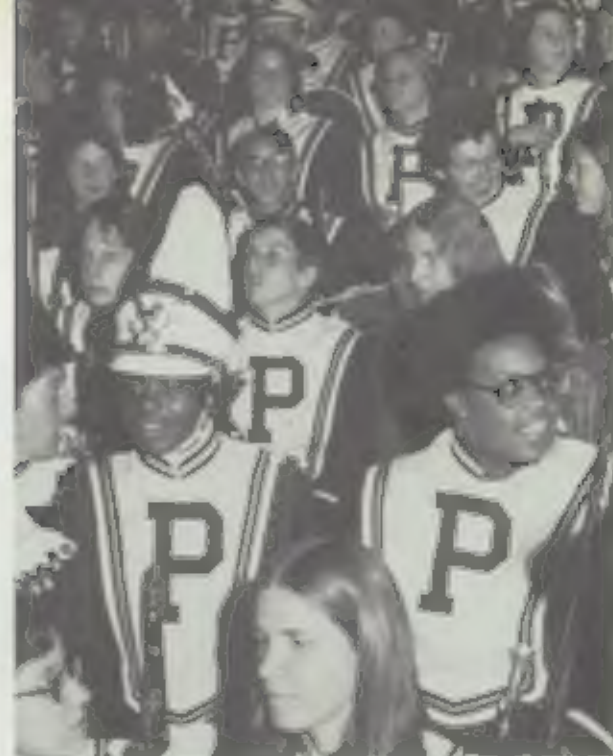


PEEK

**Pike High School
6701 Zionsville Road
Indianapolis, In. 46268
Volume 33**

Right: Band members take a few minutes' rest from playing during the homecoming football game.

Below: As a major change in the construction of the school grounds, a new road was built to accommodate the bus traffic. A workman digs up the existing concrete loop to construct the new road.



A little school stuck back in the cornfields for a couple hundred kids? Not Pike High School and most certainly not in 1975. We were anything but a little unknown farmer's school. With a first semester enrollment of 1,155, we were a four digit school.

1155 and continually



Bottom: The mornings got darker and darker as the winter progressed. Kurt and Eric Smenner, Mark Eaton, Ricky Para, and Randy Wojciechowski board their bus in the semi-darkness of the early morning.

Left: In a hurry to get to class, freshman Mark Cooper runs down the hall past the office.

Below: Signs of the coming elections abound at Lugar headquarters downtown where a Republican volunteer works on some paperwork in anticipation of the Lugar-Bayh race.



on our way up as...

Growth was the key factor in almost all 1975 activities. The Pike community was growing more and more each day, the township being acclaimed the second fastest growing township in the entire nation.

With that distinction and the constant building of more apartments came talk of the possibility of building another high school for expanding enrollment. Nothing materialized at this time for the plan, but it showed how big we had actually gotten. We were up to an enrollment of 1155, the highest ever.

Neither were we unknown. Accomplishments of both individuals and groups brought recognition to us as a school. The football team's County B title and a first-ever state rank, the quiz team's victory against Marshall and Kathy Tinsley's placing as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist all helped to bring us this recognition. Growth of talents and unity among school groups and classes contributed also.

On the whole, 1975 was made up of four dimensions—growth coupled with school life, community life and ourselves.

These four dimensions were each an important part of Pike. Student life and sports were both unavoidable segments of the everyday existence of the 1155 who came in every morning at 7:45. Clubs and academics paralleled closely to each other as school activities. The students themselves were variable; no two were alike. The community in the radius of Pike was also an important element in the lives of the students. Combined, all had an important role in our four digit school.

SCHOOL

DIGIT

4

A FOUR

Middle right: Debbie Ahart and Vique French are enrolled in Health, a one-semester required course for sophomores. Mr. Tom Campbell teaches the class along with physical education and P.E. Theory.



Above: The Develles, a group of spirited senior girls, perform a skit for the football squad in a pep session.



SEGMENTS

.....6.....

PARALLELS

.....82.....

VARIABLES

.....124.....

5

RADIUS

.....160.....

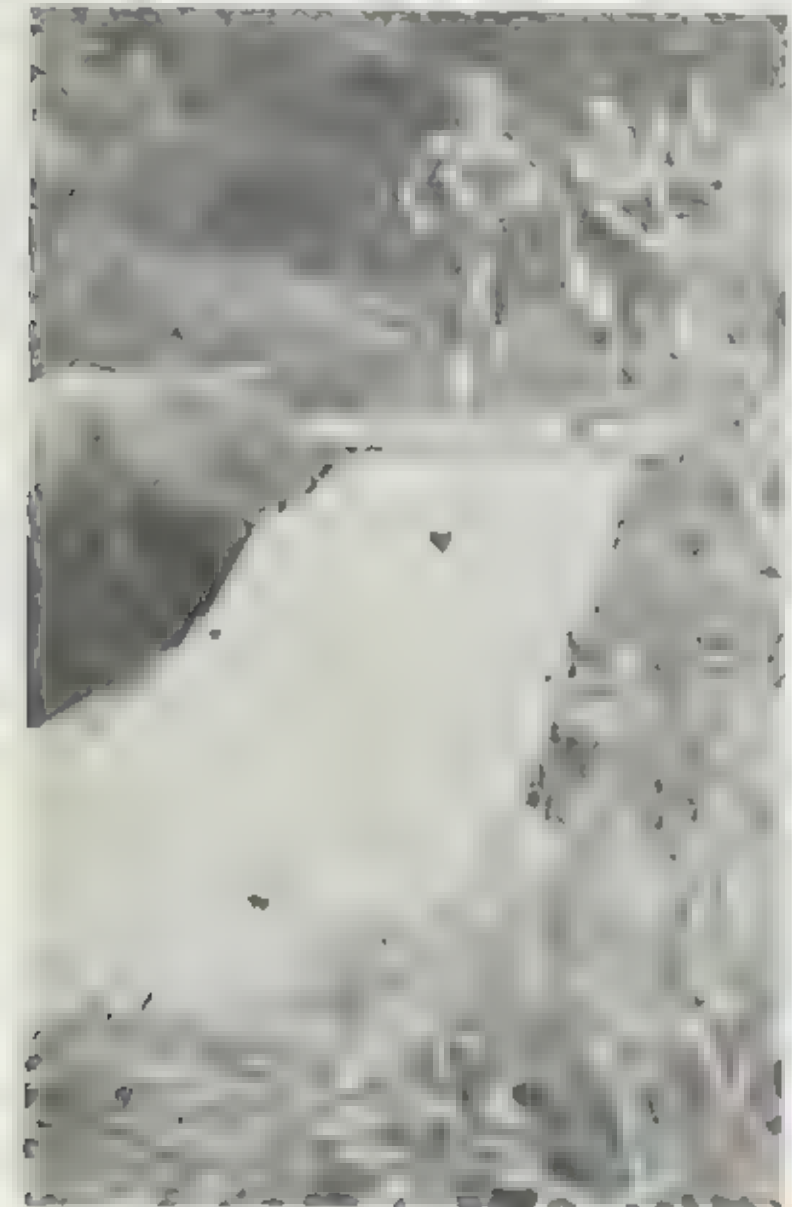
Middle left: Concentration highlights freshman Anne Wellman's face as she competes in a reserve volleyball game.

Below: Determined to crush the juniors' first-place run in float competition, seniors Tom Smith, Mike Tobin, and Sarah Hillis joined in to work late at night on the senior entry.



Right: The Pikettes had to recruit their own partners in a '50's dance held at halftime during a basketball game. Senior Steve Meyers, sophomore Mark Barker and juniors Jay Poindexter and Clark Hagerman slicked back their hair and cruised past the crowd.





SEGMENTS

There's been a rumor circulating around for awhile that says that students live only for three things—homework, school, and more homework. Untrue. John Q. Student does not spend all of his time hitting the books and burning the midnight oil. There are, to the disbelief of many teachers, other interests that balance the studious side of life. Some of these segments include jobs, sports, movies, and concerts. Also, some boys have heard of girls, and some girls have heard of boys. But keep it quiet; they think we're doing our homework.

Above left: The fall finds girls heading out onto the field to scrimmage against each other in Powderpuff football. Junior Sally Reel was one of many who practiced after school for the event.

Left: A few boards nailed together serves as a bridge on the cross country course for juniors Jeff Ellis, Dick Elliott, Bill Hise, Gary Hollingsworth, and Tim Lux.

For left: Senior Dave Tipton leads the basketball team through a hoop at the game against Greenfield Central. Along with hoops, the PSPS club makes posters, banners, and other spirit boosters.

FORD

WILLIAM

WILLIAM

WILLIAM

Guard Still

Boston (AP) — The Massachusetts National Guard remained on standby alert yesterday for any busing troubles, and a group of students prepared to look at court-ordered busing in a southern

The guardsmen, about 450 of them with a similar-sized contingent yesterday, were awaiting of school Monday, the beginning of the year of schools under a court-ordered interregional

The new shift marked a change in the assignment of guardsmen. The first guardsmen ordered on duty were stationed in armories about 10 minutes from the city. The replacements were stationed in Reading, about 20 minutes from the city.

Odyssey 2000 Continues

By H. WARD SMITH

The attorney for the city of Boston, who is the developer of the Odyssey 2000 amusement park in the city, has a bid for a contract to develop a Metropolitan Development Commission project in the city.

Gyro Ailing Skylab May Come Home

Space Center, Houston (AP) — The Skylab space station, which is being orbited by the Apollo 17 spacecraft, may be brought home to Earth by a recovery ship, has been

SCHEIDER said the ship will be used to bring the station back to Earth. The ship will be used to bring the station back to Earth. The ship will be used to bring the station back to Earth.

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55 MPH Speed Limit Bill To Be Signed By Nixon

Sen. Clements said AP — President Nixon will sign a bill which sets a nationwide limit of 55 miles an hour for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration today.

The President also will sign a bill which sets a nationwide limit of 55 miles an hour for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration today.

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Ford To Be Sworn In Today

PRESIDENT N

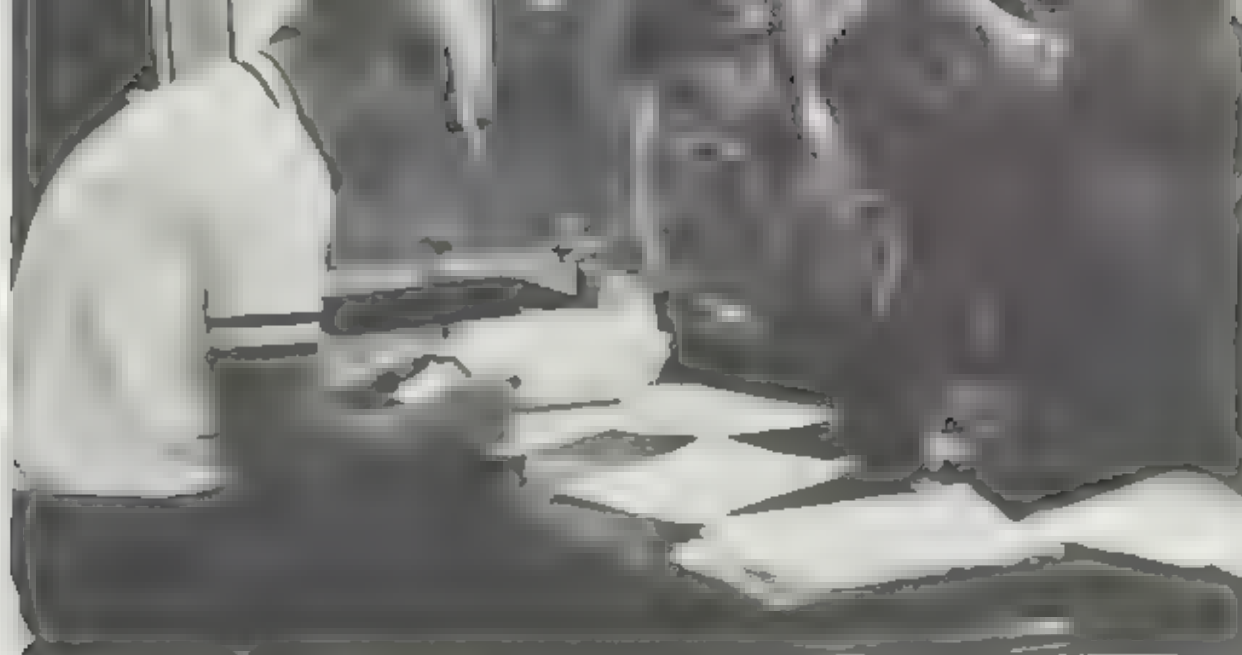
Annapolis, Md. (UPI) — A
new three-judge panel re-
corded unanimously yes-
terday that former Vice Presi-
dent Spiro T. Agnew be dis-
barred for unethical and dis-
onest conduct in deposing
young federal income-
tax laws.

Patty Raps Dad, Fiance In New Tape

Embargo Linked To Settlement

[illegible]

RIXON RESIGNS



Left: The subject of interest in this summer school class is Chemistry as Mr. Shade goes over problems with Vicki Church, Sara Samuelson, and Sally Ree.

Below: Dress-up night, a swim meet and a rodeo were three events at the Young Life camp. Senior Doug Kent fills a water bucket during his participation in the rodeo.



Above center: The reserve and varsity cheerleading squads spent four days at the USCA camp in Michigan. The varsity won the Most Improved Team. On the way there, Jane Duzan, junior, eats a sandwich.

Above: Tourists were trapped by photographers in Amsterdam, Netherlands, according to senior Zara Rolfes. She was caught by one on her way to Germany.

Fun, work.

Summer vacation? Let's just say 88 days of summer. Jobs, school, camps, and vacations made the summer fuller. Some of us spent part of the summer swimming or sunning at the nearby Dolphin, Westchester, Riviera or other Indianapolis swim clubs. Another favorite spot was Eagle Creek Park. These resorts also provided jobs for the industrious.

For other industrious students, summer school was the answer. The majority of the over 500 students enrolled were freshmen and sophomores. The parts of a car and the parts of a frog were perhaps the most learned subjects as Driver's Education and Biology were the largest classes. For the first time, Health and Safety was offered as a summer course.

Camps, family vacations and honors programs took us across the country and across the ocean. Florida, South Carolina, and Colorado were three vacation spots. Silver Cliff, a Young Life camp in Colorado, gave 17 students an opportunity to learn more about Jesus and meet people from other states. Activities varied as they climbed a mountain, rode horses and went tubing down rapids. Senior Zara Rolfes spent a part of her summer in Germany under the I.U. honors program.

Tears and complaints were common among band members after it was announced that the band had placed 17th at the Indiana State Fair Band Day contest. This meant the band would not have the chance to return that night for the finals, an honor given to the "Top Sixteen" of the 48 bands which had

Below: Economics, a summer course for seniors, fills the time for Paula Jackson, Jan Engle, and Hilda Hoogeveen as they outline a chapter.



trips fill 88 free days

participated. The day before, the director, Mr. Stanley Ricks, had promised a steak dinner to each of the 175 marching band members if the band would place first in the Farmer's Day contest and in the top five on Band Day. The band did accomplish a victory on Farmer's Day. Also during the summer, they received a seventh placing at the Delaware County Fair and a third place at Shelbyville.

Several individuals participated in camps with specific purposes. Senior Doug Kent and junior Larry Palmer went to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan to FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) camp. They participated in the different sports available and the group rap sessions. Student Council made it possible for senior Terri McKinney and junior Sherry Scripp to attend the Student Leadership Institute in Bloomington, Indiana. They learned how to be better representatives and learned of the problems of other schools. Senior Kevin McKinster and Charles Alhand spent a week at Hoosier Boys' State and seniors Julie Vogel and Julie Heimbarger went to Girls' State. Each learned of the governmental process in more depth. Eleven publication staff members attended a journalism workshop. Three went to Indiana University for the newspaper program. The others stayed at Ball State for yearbook or photography.

The summer may have been a vacation from the normal school life, but it was possibly just as busy and educational.

Right: Senior Rick Dubbs went to Ball State for the photography workshop. While not in class, he joined in the fun as a pitcher in a kickball game.



Below: The band ended its four minute routine on Band Day in an untraditional formation. The disqualification of another band almost made it possible for the band to march in the night finals.



Life begins



12



Top: Seniors Matt McCormack, John Smith, Lisa Carroll, Mike Tobin, Pam Katz, and Jan Slater get together after a football game to enjoy food and the company of fellow seniors.

Left: Every Monday was Young Life night at Pike when Dix and Debbie Flynn lead these meetings. Here they are teaching songs at the meeting before Christmas.

at 2:15

To most students the time from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. was a very small segment of their day. Then their lives began to move quicker, and it was very hard to cram everything into the remaining 16½ hours. People were involved in school-sponsored clubs, community clubs, working and homework.

To beat the Monday "blahs" some Pike students went to Young Life. This club met weekly at the homes of different people participating. It was an hour where anyone from Pike could go to get closer to their friends and to God and have a good time.

If a person could stand getting up an hour earlier on Thursday mornings they went to Campaigners, a smaller division of Young Life where the talk about God in one's life took on a more serious aspect.

A few Pike students participated in Junior Achievement. Students who wanted to go into business later on in life learned how to form companies, sell stock so the company would be possible, and sell a product. Hopefully they made a profit and they learned the ups and downs of the business world.

Homework was another item to fit into the time between each school day. According to statistics 45 per cent of people polled spent one to two hours on their homework. It varied from day to day but a student could have gone from an assignment in every class each day to just one assignment the next day. No matter how much time a student spent, homework was a major part of his freetime.

The cost of living affected some students' freetime. With everything from meat to movies going up in price students found that getting a job was a helpful way to spend a portion of their time away from school. Clerking, clerical work, cutting lawns for apartments and ushering for Clowes Hall were some of the ways people found to make extra money.

Students found some more time to do other things that interested them. Getting together with others for a movie, a party or maybe just to T.P. a "friend's" house helped add variety to a day.

If there were any more hours left of the 24 allowed per day, it gave a person time to do nothing or maybe enjoy some personal hobby.



Above: Shannon Smith, senior, looks at the Danish and muffins that are sold at the bakery where she works. Shannon also helps prepare the baked goods by icing them.

Left: As a reservation clerk in a hotel at the airport, senior Lisa Brooks takes reservations, works at the switchboard and checks people into the hotel.

GRIDDERS CONQUER COUNTY

Despite all its injuries, the 1975 version of Pike's football team ended the season with the Marion County B division championship and an 8-2 record.

The county championship was not an easy thing to acquire. Brebeuf and Pike battled for 48 minutes; Pike emerged victoriously 14-7. Had Pike not won the Brebeuf game, the championship would probably have gone to Decatur High School, according to Pike's football coach Howard Buckwalter.

Four players were named to the Star-News All Marion-County-team. These were Modack White, Jim Steinhart, Duboris Dickerson and Greg Pritchard, all seniors. Ten players were named honorable mention in the county by that group. These players were seniors Greg Cobb, Kevin Soultz, Eric Dyken, Bob Hadsell, Mike Shepherd and Steve Karch. Also named were juniors Bob Myers, Pat Callahan and Ernie Chappel.

Defeating their opponents by large margins, the Pike gridders won its first three ball games against Ben Davis, Greenfield and Perry Meridian, before knuckling under to

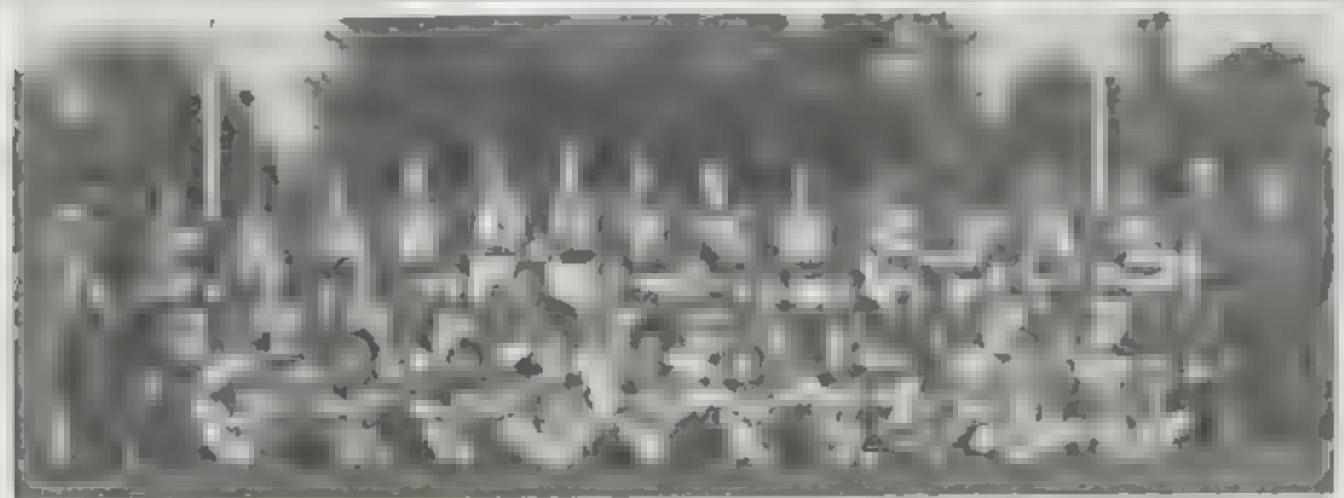
Lawrence Central.

The remainder of the season was spent in winning against Beech Grove, Decatur Central, Franklin Central, Ritter and Brebeuf. The only exception was Speedway, where Pike fell to the Spark Plugs, 16-27. If Speedway had been defeated by Pike, Pike would have played in the state tournament.

White was named most valuable player by the coaching staff and team. Most improved back was Steve Karch, while the most improved lineman was Eric Dyken. All gridders were seniors.

One player led the team with 1333 yards. White, who had this total, had a 7.9 yard per carry average. The total Red Devil rushing yardage was 2,649 yards.

Coach Buckwalter commented that the team had to function as a unit because of the many injured players. He said that these injuries caused the players to assume more than one role if necessary and therefore produced a balanced team.



Above: Front row (l to r)—Pat Callahan, Bob Wellborn, Chuck Davis, Kevin Allison, Keith Rivers, Bill Thompson, Steve Karch, Charles Arnold, Steve Weddle, Dan Farrell (Manager). Second row (l to r)—Jon Stevens (Trainer), Dean Guilfoil, Steve Jones, Dwayne Hasty, Mike Scully, Duboris Dickerson, Eric Dyken, Joe Wagle, Bill Mainer, Kevin Soultz, Paul Metzler, Dewey Block, Joe Jeffs, Coach Carter Byheid. Back row (l to r)—Tony Thompson (Manager), Mike Shepherd, Mike Walker, Ernie Chappell, Bob Myers, Ed McElfresh, Bob Hadsell, Greg Cobb, Modack White, Jim Steinhart, Mark White, Jeff Kmartail, Tim Miller, Craig Lepper, Coach Gus Nieman, Coach Howard Buckwalter.

Right: Senior Modack White takes a break for a minute while Mr. Phil Vinyard gives him some last-minute advice.





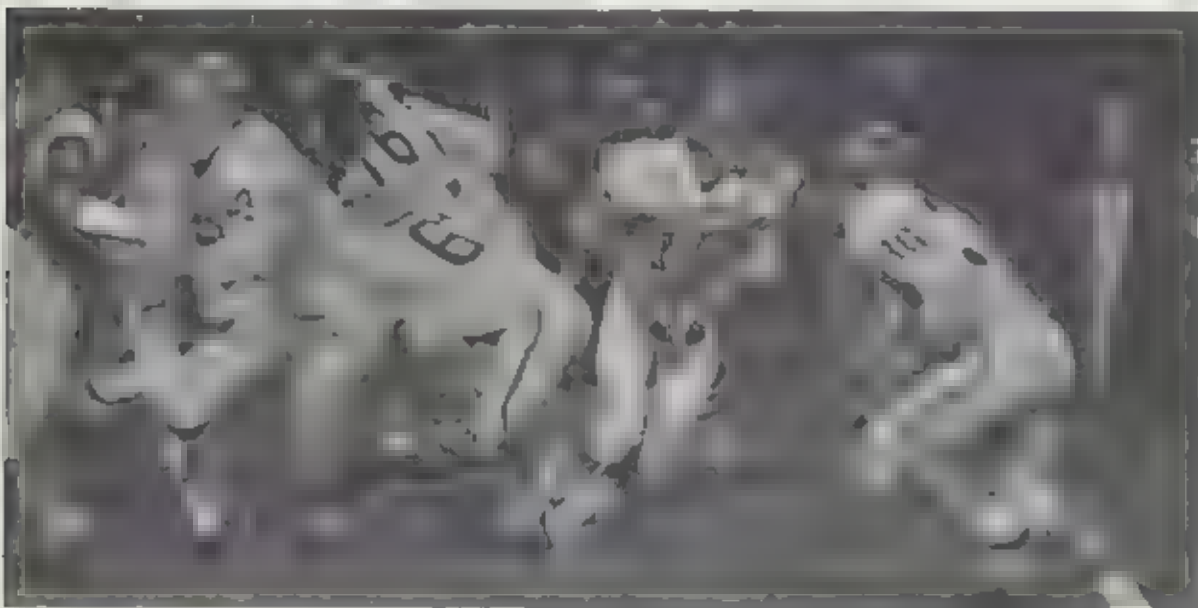
Left: Another TD is added to Pike's list by Steve Karch, senior, as he crosses the goal line.

Middle: Utilizing his blocking, senior Mike Shepherd prepares to hand off the pigskin.

1974-75 FOOTBALL SEASON

B 2

Pas	Opponent	Score
0	Bear	0
45	Clatsop	46
10	Prattville	7
14	Lawrence	4
37	Bethany	4
24	Douglas	13
34	Farmington	13
8	Pratt	7
10	Spokane	14
4	Walla Walla	7



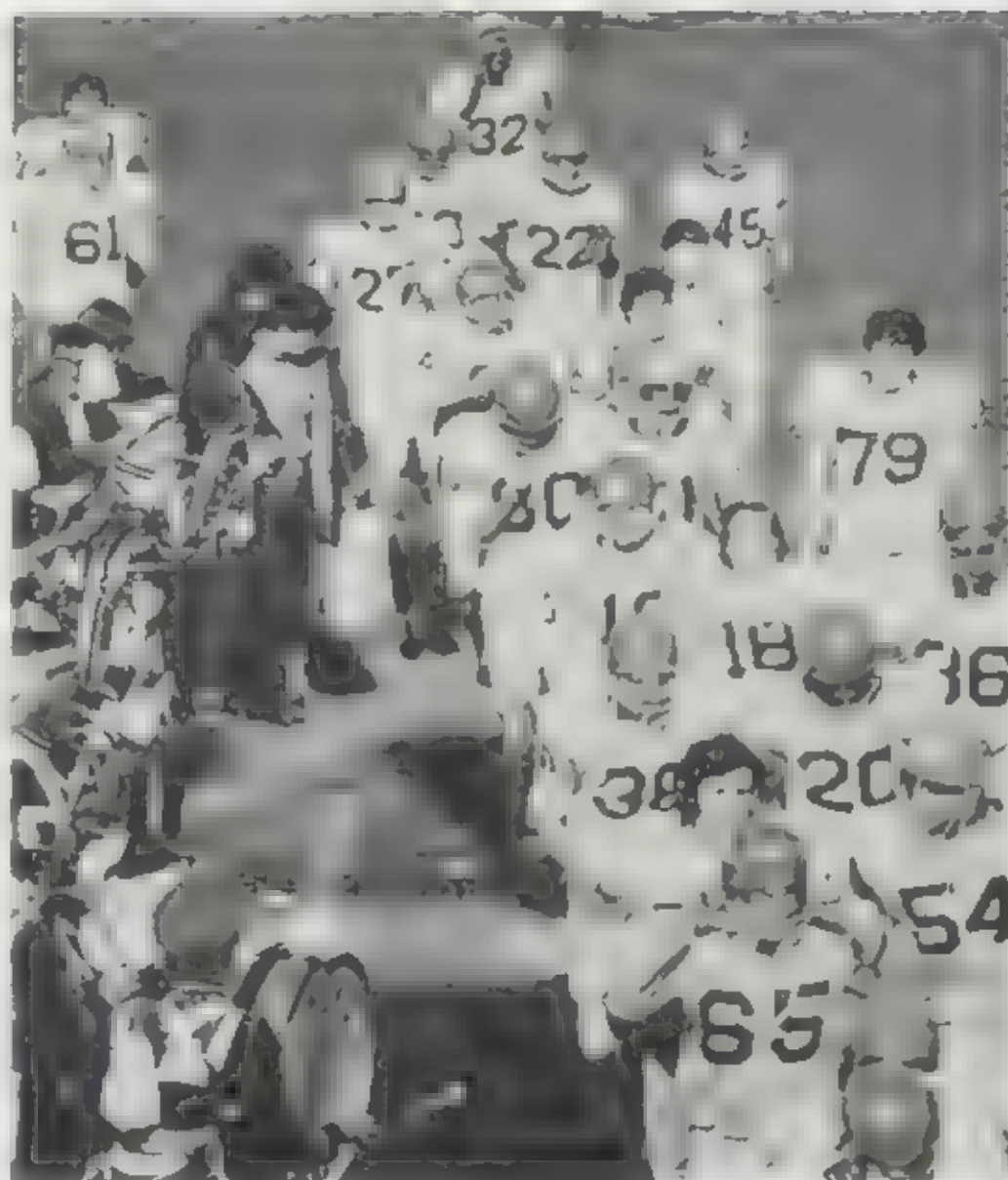
Above: Coaches Buckwalter and Nieman impart comments and instructions upon a group of linemen.

Seniors break junior homecoming string

Class spirit, a variety of activities and good planning were three of the reasons for the success of homecoming this year. Each class put in effort and won in at least one event. The freshman boys pulled in the only victory for the Freshman Class in the rope tug against the sophomores. The sophomores won in two events: the girls' tug of war and the toilet paper race. Both the girls' and guys' frisbee throws were won by the juniors. The other seven events were won by the seniors, who eventually won the over all olympics. The planning and the success of these games were credited to the Student Council.

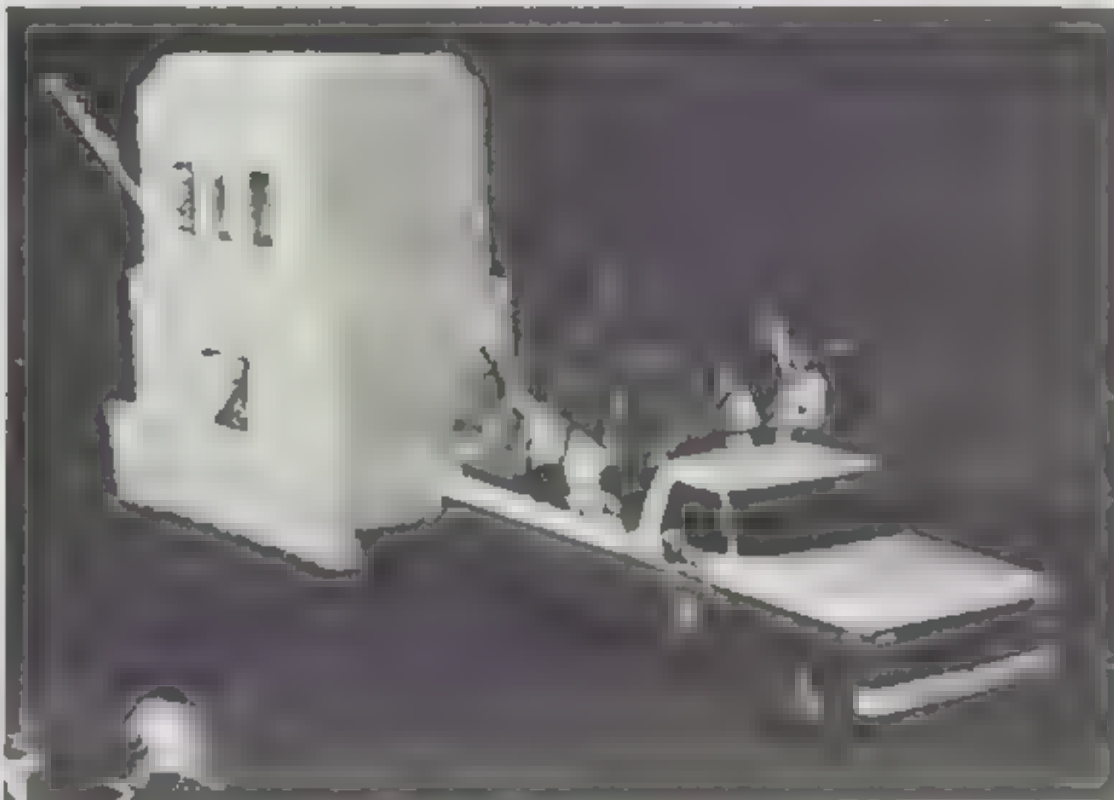
"We were rooked," one junior said after it was announced that the seniors had won the float competition also. This broke the junior tradition of five years of having the winning float. They were only beaten by one point. Angry, a few juniors working in concessions refused to serve the seniors.

During the day's pep session, senior Jim Steinhart was given the Mr. Sexy Chest award and the Develles performed. the football team made one of the most obvious successes of this year's homecoming by defeating Franklin Central 32-12



Center: At half-time the band forms a victory lane for the football team to run through.

Below: Freshman Andy Ervin gets help from classmates Doug England and Jay Snellenberger. Senior Doug Kent gets his send-off from Craig Campbell, Geoff Chandler and Doug Chapman. Sophomore Jack Gilmer is assisted by Bruce Jennings. The juniors were the victors in the race.



Above: Members of the Develles ride in the truck pulling the Senior float. The chant "one-nine-seven-five, we're the greatest class alive!" signified the float's victory.

Left: With one second to go on the clock, the scoreboard shows the home team will be the victors.

Far left: Members of the homecoming court and their escorts were juniors Rene Cochran and Bill Hise, freshman Lisa Gaelzer and senior Danny Rieke, queen seniors Susie Rothkopf and Kevin Hypes, seniors Janeen Overdorf and David Tipton, seniors Julie Heimburger and John Smith, seniors Theresa Andrews and Matt McCormack, sophomore Jana Loudonback and senior Doug Kent.



FROSH, SEASONS

FRESHMEN

The youngest group of the Pike Red Devils discovered what high school competition was during their 1974 football season.

The ninth graders dropped their first five games to Plainfield, Ben Davis Junior High, Brownsburg, Fulton, and Craig. Total opponents' points accumulated 137, while Pike tallied 20.

The high point of the season, as far as scoring was concerned, was the 14-0 victory over Franklin Central.

The remainder of the season saw the Devils fall to Ritter and Howe scorelessly. Brebeuf defeated the team 12-6.

According to Coach Jim O'Brien, the leading offensive player for the season was Andy Ervin. The leading defensive player, said Mr. O'Brien, was Dave Soper.

Left: One of Pike's reserve Red Devils has his attention grabbed by Coach Tom Campbell before he enters the game.

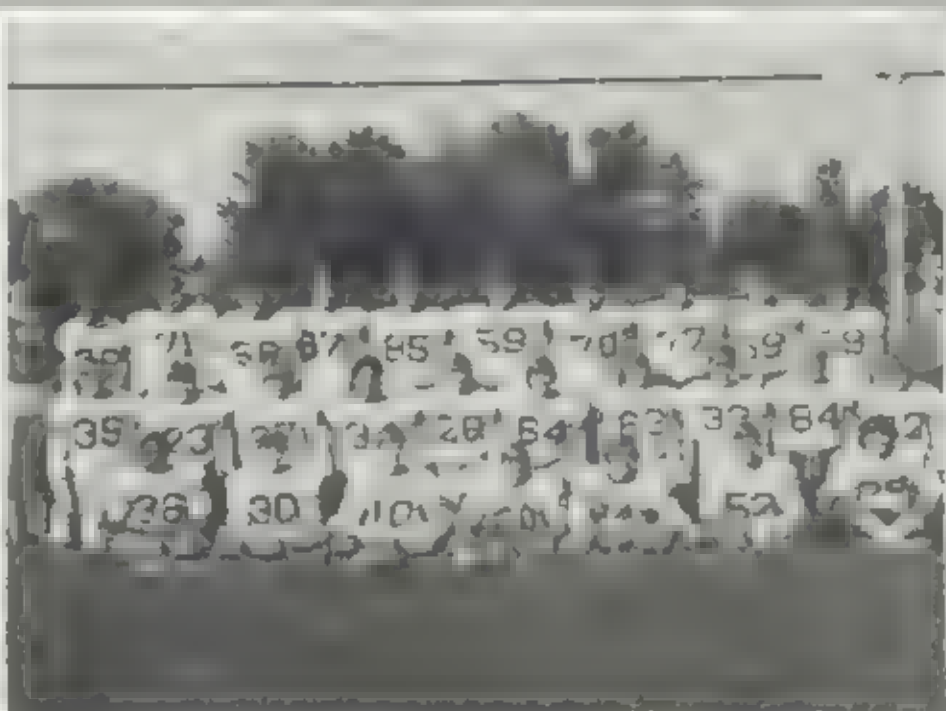
Right: Front row (l to r)—Wendell Johnson, Brian Fuller, Doug England, Chuck Patterson, Joe Hamm, Jeff Amick, Andy Ervin. Second row (l to r)—Dan Valenti, Steve Scully, Mark Wineinger, Ron Branner, Jeff Thompson, Jim Rodke, Steve Cockran, Mike Lennos, Don French, Jay Cupp. Back row (l to r)—Coach Jeff Bourff, Roger Colman, Bob Hasty, Mark Tobin, Jeff Rowland, Dave Soper, Chris Bergman, Doug Kelsey, Bill Petras, Bill Snelberger, Coach Jim O'Brien.



1974-75 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SEASON

1-8		
Pike	Opponent	Score
2	Plainfield	20
6	Ben Davis	32
12	Brownsburg	20
0	Fulton	51
0	Craig	14
14	Franklin Central	0
0	Ritter	6
0	Howe	8
6	Brebeuf	12

Right: Running an end sweep, sophomore Pat Berry sees daylight and runs toward the goal line.



RESERVE CONTRAST

RESERVE

Pike's reserve footballers ended their 1974 season with a 6-3 record and 56 more points than their opponents.

After winning against Ben Davis, the team was totally cleaned by Perry Meridian, 19-0. In retaliation to this, Pike recovered to skunk Decatur Central by 16 points. The next three games went well for Pike, who beat Greenfield, Beech Grove, and Franklin Central before being taken by Ritter 8-0. Brownsburg suffered a 20-0 harrassment by the Reserve Red Devils, followed up by Brebeuf, Brebeuf beat Pike 22-14 in the final game of the season.

According to coach Tom Campbell, "This year marks the first year since 1965 that we have had enough sophomores to have a separate reserve squad. We foresee this interest continuing in the future and this organization is probably one reason for the improved reserve record this year."

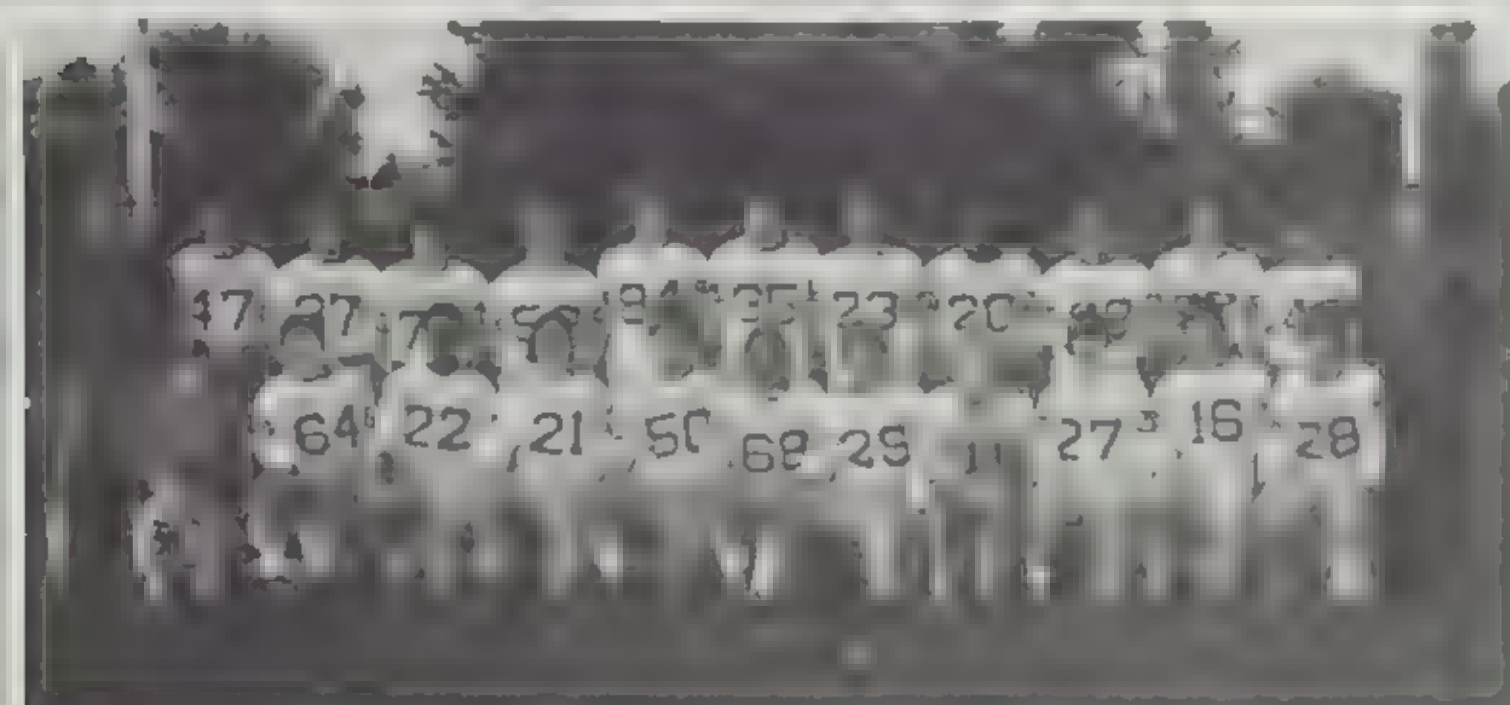


Above: Keith Wooten, sophomore, goes for the ball as he tackles an opposing player.

1974-75 RESERVE FOOTBALL SEASON

Pike	Opponent	Score
14	Ben Davis	8
0	Perry Meridian	19
16	Decatur Central	0
14	Greenfield	6
20	Beech Grove	6
37	Franklin Central	10
0	Ritter	8
20	Brownsburg	0
14	Brebeuf	22

Below: Front row (l to r)—Dan Farrell (Mgr), Pete Schavone, Joe Reed, Jack Gilmer, Clark Brooks, Rick Woodward, Rod Graber, Bill Zaeptel, Bill Bongfeldt, Luke Flanagan, Jeff Jump. Back row (l to r)—Coach Gus Nieman, Steve Kiesker, Keith Wooten, Bruce Buckwalter, Earl Beck, Mark Day, Tim Zunk, Jim Kurzawa, Kenny Jones, Carlos Cantu, Bob Coffman, Brian Langley, Coach Tom Campbell.





Left: Junior Tom French stretches to help Pike beat the Franklin Central Flashers

Below: Freshman John Levinsohn practices his forehand in preparation for a match against North Central



1974-75 TENNIS SEASON 7-9

Pike	Opponent	Score
6	Beech Grove	1
0	Brebeuf	2
5	Greenfield	0
2	Cornell	3
3	Franklin Central	2
2	Speedway	3
7	Brownsburg	0
0	Southport	5
5	Decatur Central	0
5	Ben Davis	0
2	Lebanon	3
1	North Central	4
3	Brook Ripple	2
1	Lawrence Central	4
0	West Lafayette	5
2	Warren Central	3
	(County Tournament)	
2	Warren Central	3
	(Sectional Tournament)	
2	Lebanon	3

DOUBLES HELP TENNIS TEAM



Above: Letterman Marc Rolfes returns a shot to an opponent

Top: Warming up for a match, sophomore Jeff Girard prepares for an opponent

Doubles seemed to be the strong point of Pike's 1974 tennis team, since the first team strode off the court with an overall season record of 10-6. The final team record was 7-9 for the season.

According to Coach Ed Blohm, the strongest element of the doubles was the second doubles team, consisting of freshmen Paul Rolfes and John Levinsohn, who scored 4-0 until it was split. The second variation of this winning squad found Byron Shaffer and Jeff Girard, both sophomores, ending the season with a 7-2 record.

Individual matches showed junior Marc Rolfes leading the team with a personal record of 4-11. Coach Blohm said that although this record is less than even, Rolfes was playing some of the toughest competition in the state. Rolfes, flanked by junior Jim Levinsohn with a record of 7-7, and senior Tom Smith posting a 5-10 score, led the team to an overall 18-33 singles season record.

The team was three to four days away from its first match when Coach Blohm arrived at Pike as a new teacher and coach.

Complications hit early in the season when the ruling came down from the conference that no longer would five singles matches be played along with two doubles matches. The new format was to be three singles matches at the same time as two doubles matches. Also, no one could participate in both doubles and singles matches during the same match.

Efforts of junior Jim Levinsohn, along with Tom French and Mark Shockley's first year results as a doubles team, plus the second doubles team (all four members) were listed quickly by Coach Blohm when asked how he would summarize the season.

Tom French, co-captain and winner of the most valuable player award, was also awarded a varsity letter. Also awarded letters were Levinsohn, Rolfes, Shockley (co-captain), and senior member Smith.



Above: Front row (l to r)—John Levinsohn, Tom French, Mark Shockley, Jim Levinsohn, Tom Smith, Byron Shaffer and Jeff Girard. Second row (l to r)—Marc Rolfes, Paul Rolfes, Scott Cummings, Chris Warren, Jack Krider, Rick York, Coach Ed Blohm.



Right: Sophomore Jay Crawford prepares to pick up a place card from sophomore Jenny Ward as he finishes a race.



Above: Front row (l to r)—Curt Hopkins, Don Chapman, Greg Frye, Steve Whitmore, Richard Stutz, Carl Najman, Cory Darling. Second row (l to r)—Joe Bielawski, Steve Isenogle, Randy Schmucker, Bob Giebel, Scott Starling, John Lewis, Doug Johnson, Harry Hoogeveen. Back row (l to r)—Coach Joel Leaman, Gregg Wright, Dick Elliott, Jim Runnels, Tim Lux, Gary Hollingsworth, Bill Hise, Jeff Ellis, Jay Crawford, Jeff Reese, Dave Thornton, Coach Jack Miller.

1974-75 CROSS COUNTRY SEASON 10-1

Pike	Opponent	Score
21	Brownsburg	35
24	Lebanon	34
25	Marshall	33
22	Franklin Central	37
20	Zionsville	43
19	Beech Grove	44
15	Shortridge	50
20	Ritter	41
48	Carmel	15
27	Brebeuf	29
19	Broad Ripple	44
7/13	Pike Hokum Karum	
7/14	Washington Invitational	
4/8	Franklin Central Invitational	
10/12	Marion County Invitational	
7/8	Conference	
13/25	Sectional	

Top right: Pike's cross country team begins competition against Ritter.

Right: Passing a course marker are juniors Dick Elliott (left of pole), Bill Hise (left of Elliott), and Jeff Ellis (behind pole) at the Ritter meet.



HARRIERS TAKE 10-1 YEAR

The Pike cross country team ran off with a 10-1 dual meet record for the 1974 season.

Their only dual loss, to Carmel, occurred between victories over Ritter and Brebeuf.

The harriers did not place well in big meets, according to Coach Joel Leaman.

Led by junior Bill Hise, who received awards for most valuable runner and high point winner, the team ran to its best record in history.

Named captains for the 1974 squad were

juniors Dick Elliott and Jeff Ellis.

Coach Leaman commented that it was a psychological problem that the team did not place better in triangular and larger meets. He said that they consistently ran in the bottom of the top half of the teams in the meet.

Record times are not important, according to Coach Leaman, since the course was changed again for the 1974 season. The course has, he said, been changed at least three times in the past five years.



GIRLS' GOLF, TENNIS GAIN EXPERIENCE IN SECOND SEASONS

According to Mrs. Pat Bommer, the girls' golf team was at a disadvantage because of its inexperience and the difficulty of the sport. Golf, she said, is "really hard. It is a sport which cannot be learned in five years. Because of this and the team's lack of lessons and enough practice, the girls' golf team has not reached its full potential."

Competition was another negative factor to the team. North Central won the County and also the State Championship.

Mrs. Bommer said that some of the girls showed a great deal of promise and determination. Sophomore Cathy Clay was the Most Valuable Player. Besides Cathy, other letter winners were sophomores Darla Lackey and Karen Rothkopf. Freshman numerals went to Lynette Swartzentruber and Susan Hoffman.

The girls' tennis team had a winning record of seven wins and two losses. The roughest competition for the team was against Lawrence and Chatard.

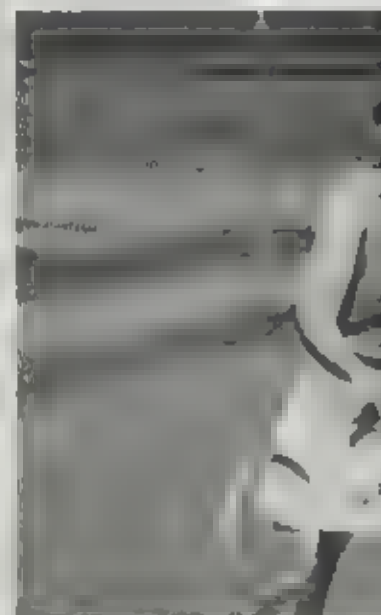
The main problem for the team was the resurfacing of Pike's courts. The team used the Dolphin Club courts but transportation and the courts themselves had to be shared with the boys' spring tennis team.

The team's two outstanding players were both freshmen. They were Brooke French and

Simone Justus. Brooke was given the Most Valuable Player award and was also elected captain of the team.

The team placed fifth in the sectionals. Individual honor went to Brooke who placed third in the singles division.

Team letter winners included senior Diane Dewitt, juniors Liz Shockley, Gwen Hoberly, sophomore Jan Martin and freshmen Brooke French and Simone Justus. Freshman numerals went to Michelle Jones, Julie Macy and Lisa Goelzer.



Right: A freshman letterer, Simone Justus returns a serve.



1974-75 GIRLS GOLF SEASON

Pike	Opponent	Score
294	North Central	77
	Lawrence Central	win/loss
	Richmond	Forfeit
	Perry Meridian	Forfeit
274	Lebanon	237
312	Greenfield	242
325	Franklin	251

Upper right: Front row (L to R)—Cathy Clay, Sara Samuelson, Darla Lackey, Elaine Fetta, Karen Rothkopf. Back row (L to R)—Sheryl Guilford, Lynette Swartzentruber, Susan Hoffman, Coach Pat Bommer.

Right: Sophomore Elaine Fetta looks at her putt as sophomore Sara Samuelson waits for her turn.

1974-75 GIRLS TENNIS SEASON 7-2

Place	Team	Points
4	Speedway	3
2	Franklin County	2
5	Beech Grove	2
	Muskegon	2
5	Bentley	2
6	Johnson	1
4	Wendell	1
5	Lawrence	1
33	Chatham	1
	Section 5th	

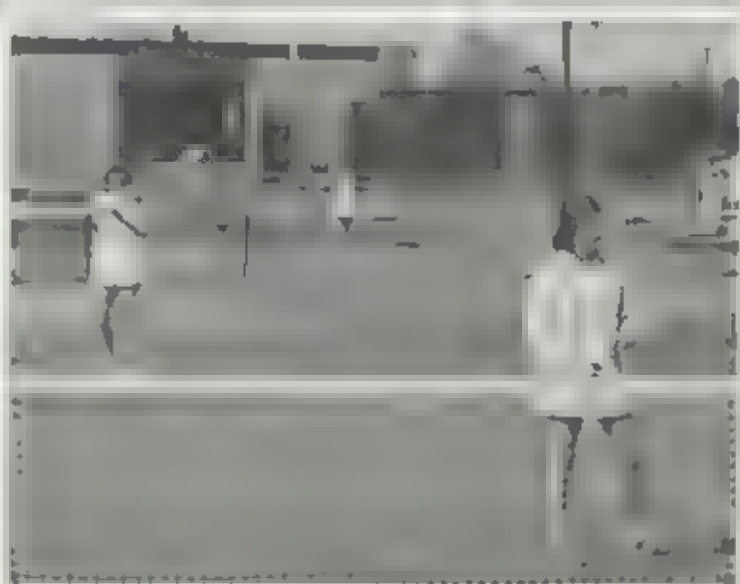
Below Front row (L to R) - Karen Rothkopf, Janet Ball, Jill Denson, Jan Martin, Gwen Hoberly, Brooks French, Karen Kivett, Diane Dewitt, Back Row (L to R) - Coach Kathy Anderson, Lisa Goelzer, Michelle Jones, Samra Sexton, Simone Justus, Liz Shockley, Cindy Nichols, Beth



Above: Darla Lackey, sophomore, prepares to hit the ball in one meet. Competition was a problem since some of the team's opponents were excellent players.

Upper right: With the Dolphin Club building in the background, juniors Samra Sexton and Karen Kivett play doubles. Other doubles players for the team were sophomore Jan Martin and senior Diane Dewitt.

Right: Freshman Brooke French returns a ball to her opponent. Brooke, captain and MVP of the team, will be at North Central next year.



VOLLEYBALLERS NET 4-4 YEAR

The gym is silent. The starting squads from each team walk out onto the court and the remaining girls sit down. From there on, the cheering comes from the benches at the sides of the gym.

The fans seem to provide little if any encouragement for the teams on the floor; as a matter of fact, the gymnasium sounds louder during a gym class than it does during a girls' volleyball game.

However, despite the marked silence, the game begins.

The reserve squad which ended up with a record slightly better than that of the varsity, was comprised of mostly underclass girls, and provided an "appetizer" for the varsity action, very much like the reserve basketball team. These games, too, were virtually uncheered.

The varsity team, led by senior captain Alecia Gilles finished the year with a 4-4 record and elimination in the first games of the conference and sectional competition.

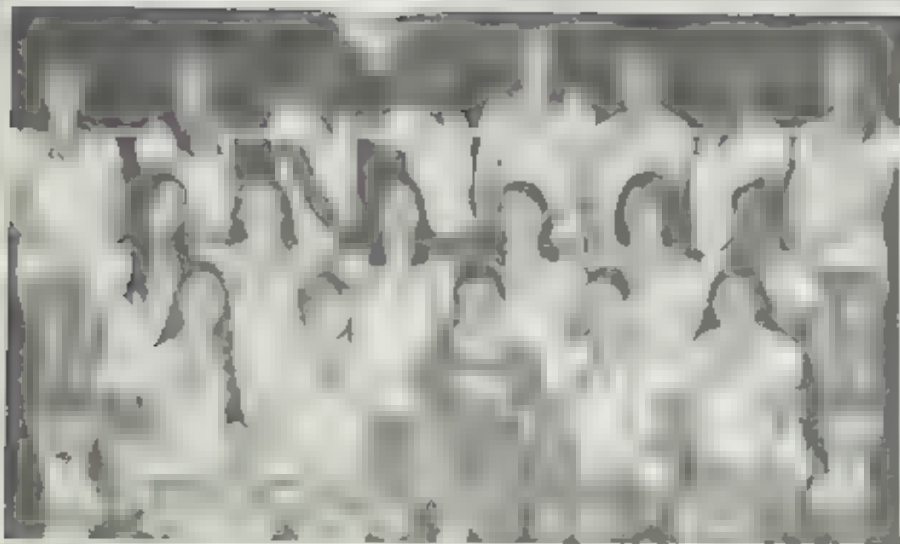
Alecia was backed by another 11 girls who comprised the varsity volleyball team. Between them, they scored over 200 points for the season.

Bright spots of the reserve team were freshmen Lu Hill, Anne Wellman and sophomore Linda Nichols, who saw varsity action in 13, nine, and six games respectively.

Bottom: As the remaining members of the volleyball team look on, Coach Clifsonp Silver tries to determine what error in competition the team has made.

1974-75 VOLLEYBALL SEASON		
4-4		
Free	1st	1st
	2nd	2nd
	3rd	3rd
	4th	4th
	5th	5th
	6th	6th
	7th	7th
	8th	8th
	9th	9th
	10th	10th
	11th	11th
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	97th	97th
	98th	98th
	99th	99th
	100th	100th





Left: Front row L to R: Abby Abisalom, Diane DeWitt, Coach, Susan Sive, Brett Hyatt, and Nicholas. Second row L to R: Dara Wente, Ryan Ready, Susan Jackson, Vicki Ainslie, Anne Wainman, Debbie Feltz. Back row L to R: Susan Sive, Coach, H. Andree Martin, Kathy Thompson, Kathy Bousler, Aerio C. Lee, Christine McKelvie, Jeanie Hoadley.

Below: Christine Wainman, the team manager, helps Paces volleyballers during a high point in a game.

Bottom: Coach Feltz and Sive center gives lineup instructions in the starting line up for the volleyball team.



Sleazy side of New York



Streetwalkers . . . a blind beggar . . . pick-pockets . . . gamblers . . . sightseers . . . the frantic fast moving pace of New York . . . all of this was brought across by Pike actors in the sold out fall musical "Guys and Dolls" November 15 and 16

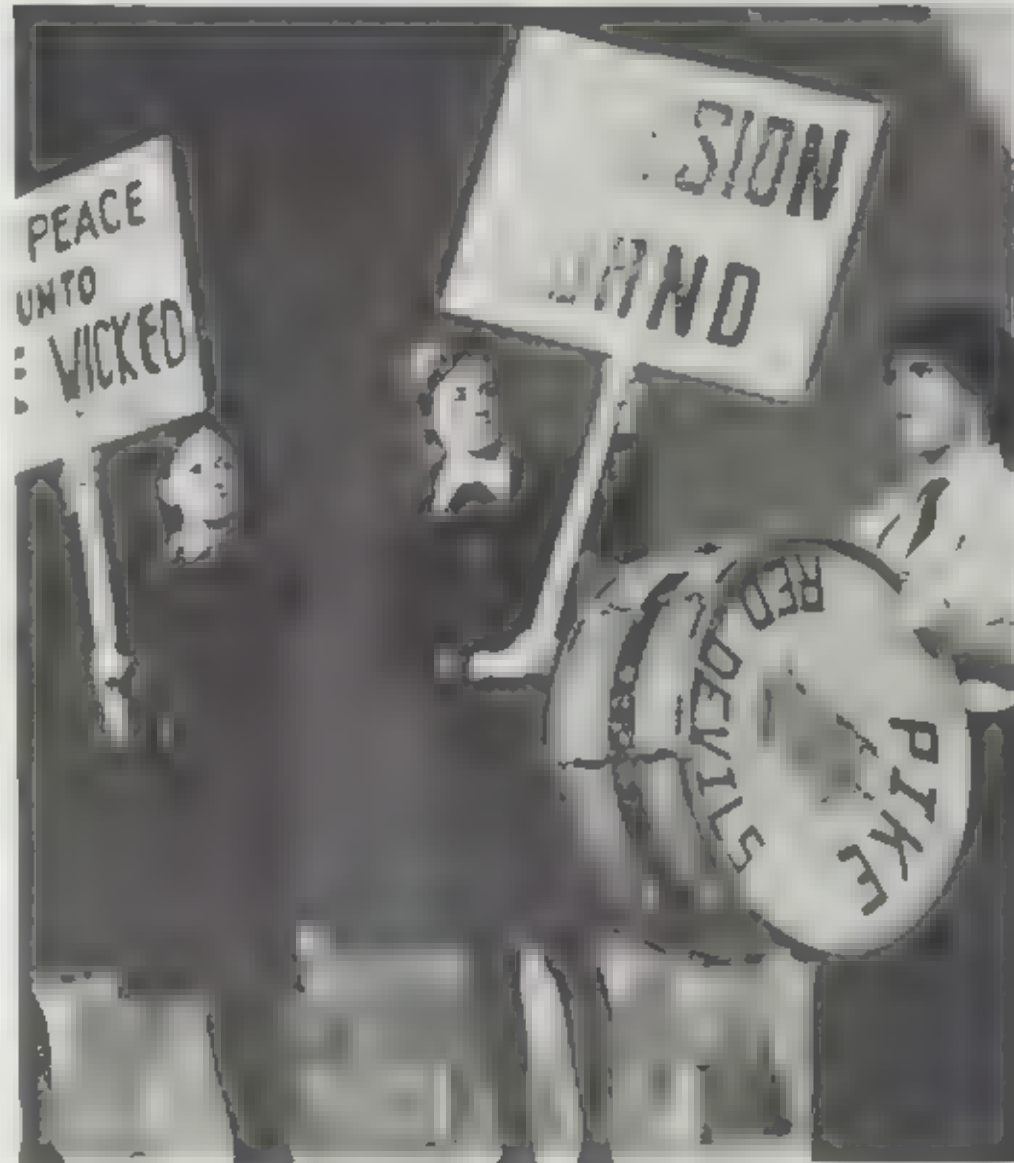
It was the first play at Pike directed by Mr. Jim Myers. Mr. Myers said if he had picked the play it would not have been "Guys and Dolls" because he likes plays with more meat to them, and this play is only a series of musical numbers. He also said that the actors and actresses were very good and the play turned out well. This opinion was also stated by two Pike students who saw the play. Seniors Betsy Barteau and John Broome said that the acting was great but a different play should have been used.

The musical was one of the largest casts to work at pulling together with 58 members

"Guys and Dolls" was a musical set in the 1940's. It was the story of a man trying to find a location for his floating crap game. He runs into complications when he finds out that the only available place is the back of a garage and the owner wants \$1000 for the use of the garage. Mark Olbina played Nathan Detroit, head of the crap game. Bob Hadseil played Sky Masterson, the man who Nathan bet with for the \$1000

In the process of the bet, which is if Sky can take a missionary doll to Cuba, he becomes romantically involved with her. She is Sarah, played by Christa Miller.

Other lead rolls are Miss Adelaide, the girlfriend of Nathan, played by Sharon Rolf, and the two scouts for Nathan, Nicely-Nicely played by Jay Poindexter and Benny Southstreet played by Bob Knowles



Top: In the opening scene of the play members of the chorus in the musical "Guys and Dolls" act typically like the people of New York in the 1940's

Above: Senior Paula Jackson, junior Lynn Mullin and sophomore Kurt Smenner, all members of the mission band, tried to get sinners to reform and come to the mission

portrayed



Top left: Before the play everyone changed from themselves to their character with a little help from costumes. Sophomore Jill Denson became an old "blind" beggar.

Top right: Juniors Bob Knowles and Jay Pondexter complain about how a doll changed a guy when the guy falls in love with her in their song "Guys and Dolls."

Bottom left and right: One of the contrasts in the play was between the two couple-leads. Junior Mark O'Bina and senior Sharon Rait were the comedy leads. Senior Bob Madrell and senior Chris Miller played the romantic leads.



APATHY PLAYS PART

Apathy has been a problem around Pike for several years. Students seem to be losing interest in a lot of things—mainly clubs. But in the 1974-75 school year, convocations also began to feel the effects of apathy.

This lack of interest was noticeably present in both the vocational and college investigative series. The winter and spring sports awards convos were held at night rather than during school for the first time because students showed that they were losing interest in the presentation.

Students were not, however, apathetic to all the convocations held; some were welcomed as a break from schoolwork. Music was a common form of convo entertainment, and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performed several pieces.

A rock group named "Under New Management" played popular tunes, and a jazz group musically told the story of "The History of Jazz." The school choral members and orchestra also gave a Christmas program.

A convo entitled "GM—Previews of Progress" involved a scientific magic show that told students about several technological developments.

Students were shown scenes from school plays during drama convos that were used as previews to encourage attendance at dramatic productions. The month of May found Student Council presidential candidates making campaign speeches in front of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Awards Day at the end of the school year gave recognition to the different achievements of students. It also presented scholarships to selected seniors.

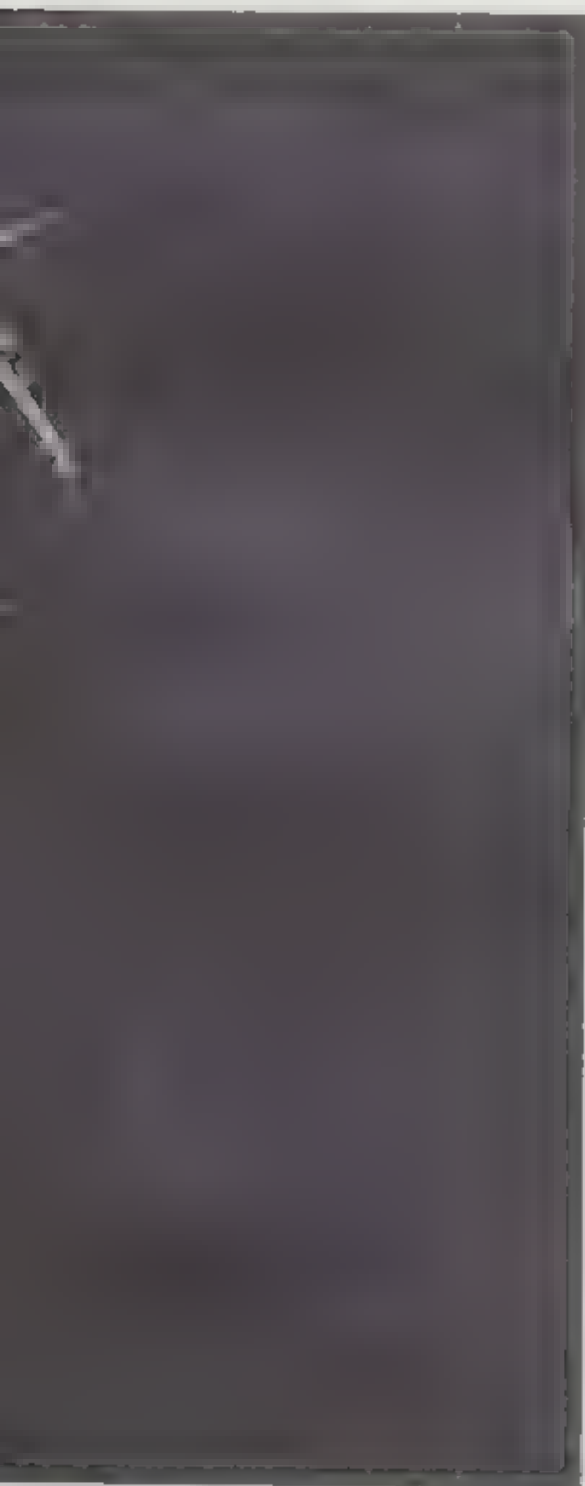




Left: Previews of Progress informed students of technological developments in a humorous, interesting presentation. One trick involved mixing a chemical and the changes that chemical underwent.

Far left: Previews of school plays were shown to the student body by the drama department. Senior Bob Madrell of the Godspell cast made his introduction from the audience.

in CONVOS



Above: A soloist playing a muted trumpet leads a jazz number during The History of Jazz convo.

Left: "You're no good," says a member of Under New Management, a rock group that performed many numbers in a double convo.

Ala carte line creates third

Our free time during the school day was somewhat limited. However, 30 minutes for lunch and five minutes between each class did provide a chance for us to get together with friends for awhile.

Some new changes took place in the organization of the cafeteria. At the beginning of the year, in addition to one type A lunch line, two ala carte lines were initiated to the cafeteria scene, changed from the previous type A lunches in all three lines. The ala carte lines provided students with the chance to purchase separate food items without having to buy the entire prepared lunch.

After several weeks, the administration, with the help of the Student Council, conducted a survey to see if students wanted only one ala carte line with two type A lines. It was decided to make this change in an attempt to eliminate the extremely long lines in the one type A lunch line and because students indicated by a wide majority that they did want this change.

One problem with the new ala carte line was the cost of food. Sandwiches alone were nearly as expensive as the entire type A lunch.

The mall was opened up during lunch whenever the weather was warm enough, for those who preferred to be outside rather than in the cafeteria.

The other place where some free school time was spent was in the halls. Halls seemed to be a little more crowded than in previous years due to the increased enrollment. There were, however, few major problems with blocked halls or trouble in the halls.

Opportunities for free time during the day were few, but often enjoyable as a short break from the routine of the day.



Above: The five-minute passing period between classes is used not only for rushing off to the next class but also for gathering to talk to friends for a few minutes.

Left: During B lunch period students find that even though spring hasn't fully arrived yet, the weather can still be warm enough to make use of the mall.



choice, more money

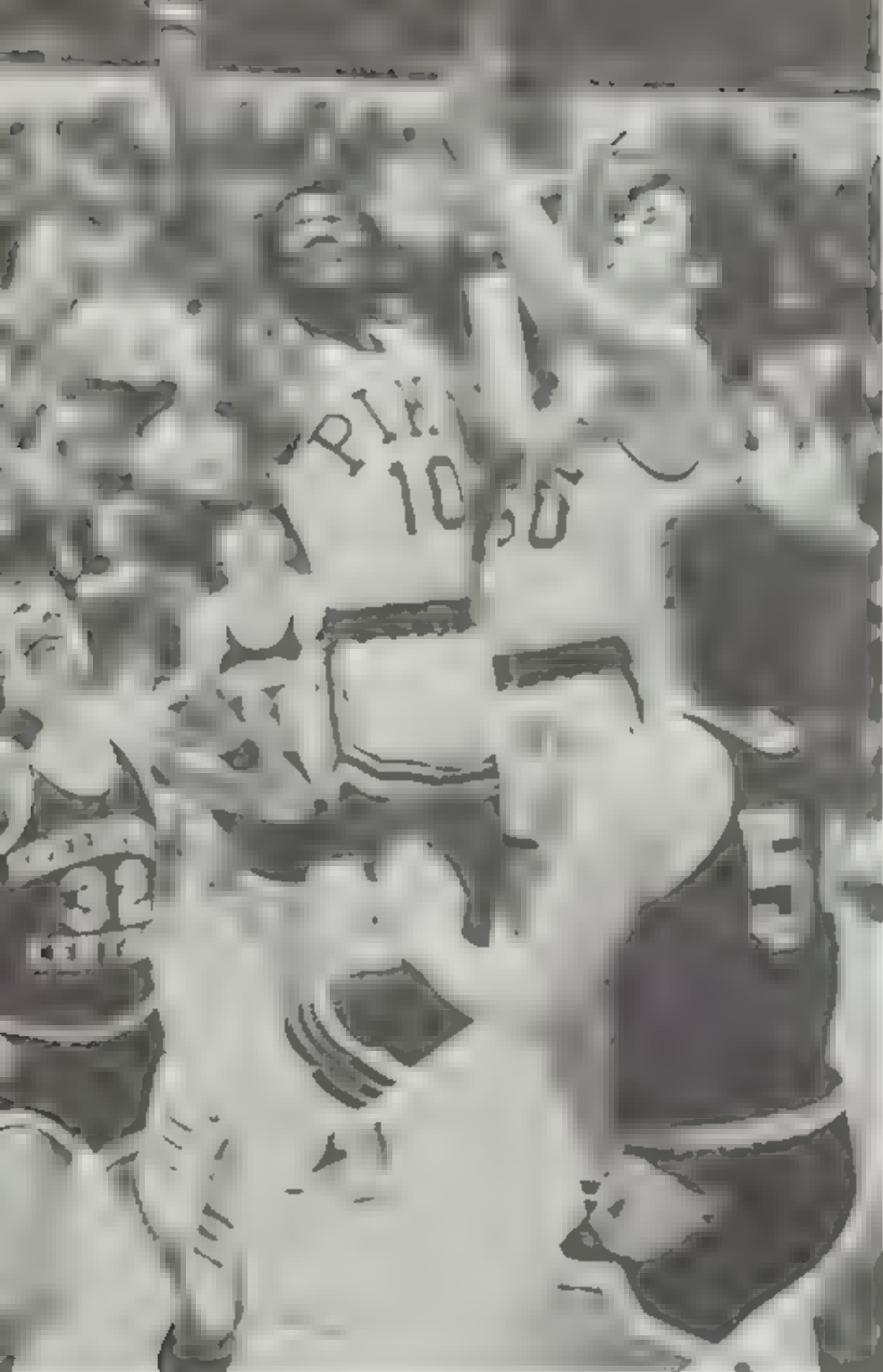


Left: New to the Pike cafeteria, the old menu gave students the opportunity to buy sandwiches, vegetables, salad, and dessert items separately rather than a whole type. A lunch, Junior Mark Brown, freshman Patti Poime, and sophomores Kar Kelsey and Jenny Woerdeman take advantage of this.



Above: At the end of the day, seniors Ter Beatham and Laurel Derner gather their books together and prepare to go home.

Left: Junior Tracy Middlebrooks pauses during lunch to talk with a friend.



Left As he reaches for the rebound, junior Jeff Bibbs (left) pushes junior Ed McElfresh out of the way

Below Senior Modock White (center) tries to lose a defending player as he breaks toward the basket for a better shot



6-15...WHAT HAPPENED?

6-15. When it's all said and done and when the cheering stops, what's left? That the other team put the ball through the basket more times than Pike did really is as far as most people look.

Few people realize that the injuries that plagued the team from the first day of practice are the main reason for the record. For example, when Jim Steinhart exchanged his shoulder pads for basketball trunks, he ran onto the floor with jammed fingers which persisted until he sprained his ankle. Another example is Larry Palmer. Larry was injured one day in practice when he received a knee in the thigh. That injury developed into a torn muscle in his leg, according to coach Ed Siegel. After treatment, Larry returned to the floor in about January. These are just two examples and do not include the daily bout with floor burns, turned or sprained ankles or bruises. Too, few people realize the team did not play together over the summer.

Despite all the negative forces, some good things did happen this season, too. First, members of the 1974-75 basketball squad shot almost 1000 more shots than the 1973-74 team. Second, judging from rebounding and stealing statistics, the squad was more aggressive. Third, this year's team chalked up more assists and fewer errors than last year's team.

Three members of the team qualified for additional honors. Seniors Jim Steinhart and Modock White were named to the all-sectional team. The all-conference team roster also contained senior Dave Tipton's name. Dave received the Melvin Habegger Most Valuable Player award and the free throw award.

Bob Hadsell, senior, received the John Leavitt mental attitude award. Other award winning players included senior Doug Kent for the rebound award and junior Jeff Bibbs for the assist award. Jim and Modock served as co-captains for this season, too.



Above: Front row (l to r)—Marty Hill (mgr) Bob H. debrand, Jeff Bibbs, Larry Palmer, Madock White Gary Hollingsworth, Tony Prother, Mark Siegel, Jack Krider (Mgr) Second row (l to r)—Coach Ron Iwens, Neal Soder (Mgr), Bob Meyers, Jim Steinhart, Doug Kent, Ed McElfresh, Bob Hadsell, Dave Tipton, John Stevens (Tr) Bill Schumaker (mgr) Coach Ed Siegel

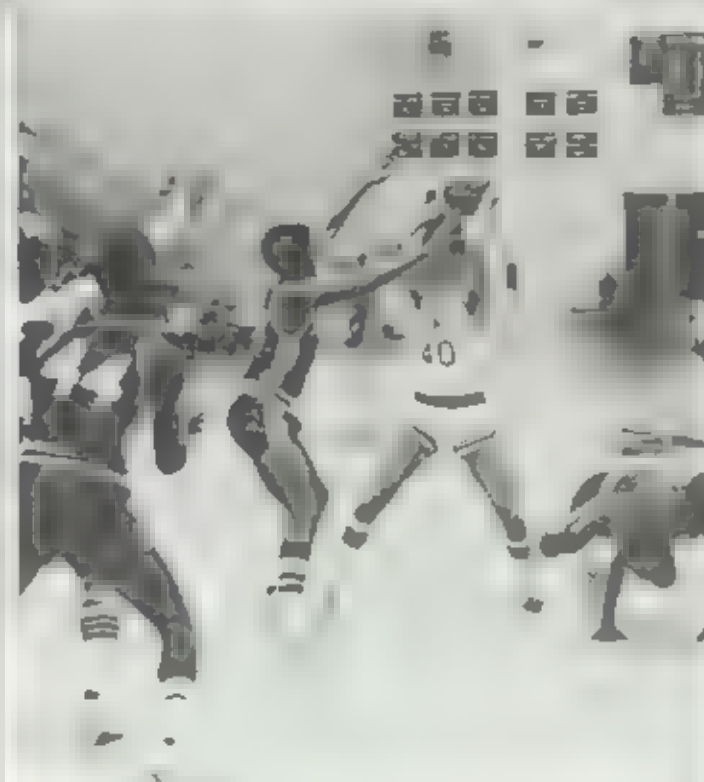
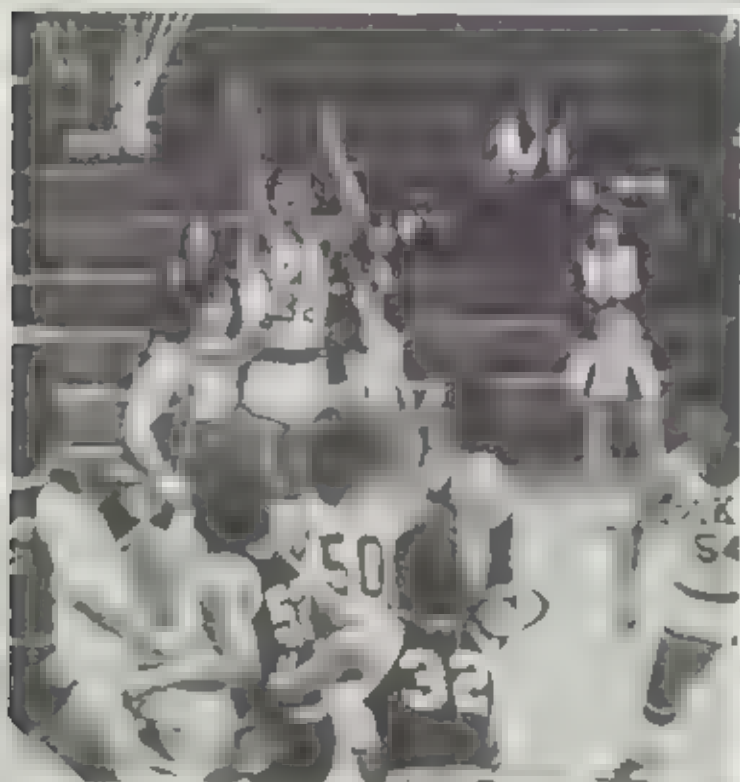
1974-75 BASKETBALL SEASON 6-15

Rank	Opponent	Score
17	Ben Davis	53
44	Speedway	25
5	Beech Grove	7
75	Zionsville	4
64	Perry Meridian	73
44	Franklin Central	
5	Broad Ripple	
52	Carmel	1
15	Lawrence Central	0
72	Franklin	73
7	North Central	8
68	Brownsburg	67
19	Greenfield Central	47
48	Warren Central	54
46	Brebeuf	44
78	Decatur Central	8
66	Plainfield	0
50	Northwest	5
51	North Central (County)	27
44	Brebeuf, Sectional	4
48	Lebanon (Sectional)	27

Bottom left: Senior Dave Tipton, leading scorer, follows through on a field goal attempt

Bottom right: After evading one defender, senior Doug Kent looks for another team member to pass the ball to

Below: As Gary Hollingsworth, junior, passes, he looks for the ball from Ed McElfresh, another junior



Far right: Reserve—Front row (l. to R.)—Bob Hildebrand, Terry Guthrie, Byron Shaffer, Kevin O'Melia, Mark Siegel, Mark Eaton. Back row (l. to R.)—Coach Ron Iwema, Derek Jones, Dwayne Fitts, Don Ross, Mike Walker, Jack Krider (Mgr.), Neal Soder (Mgr.)

Right: A fast break downcourt finds sophomore Mark Siegel dribbling towards home goal. Siegel played in both varsity and reserve games.

Middle right: The freshman slate of 10-9 was helped by the efforts of each team member. Steve Taylor adds two points to the team cause.

Bottom right: An afternoon practice session finds Coach Larry Salsman emphasizing a point to the freshman squad.

1974-75 RESERVE BASKETBALL SEASON

16-4

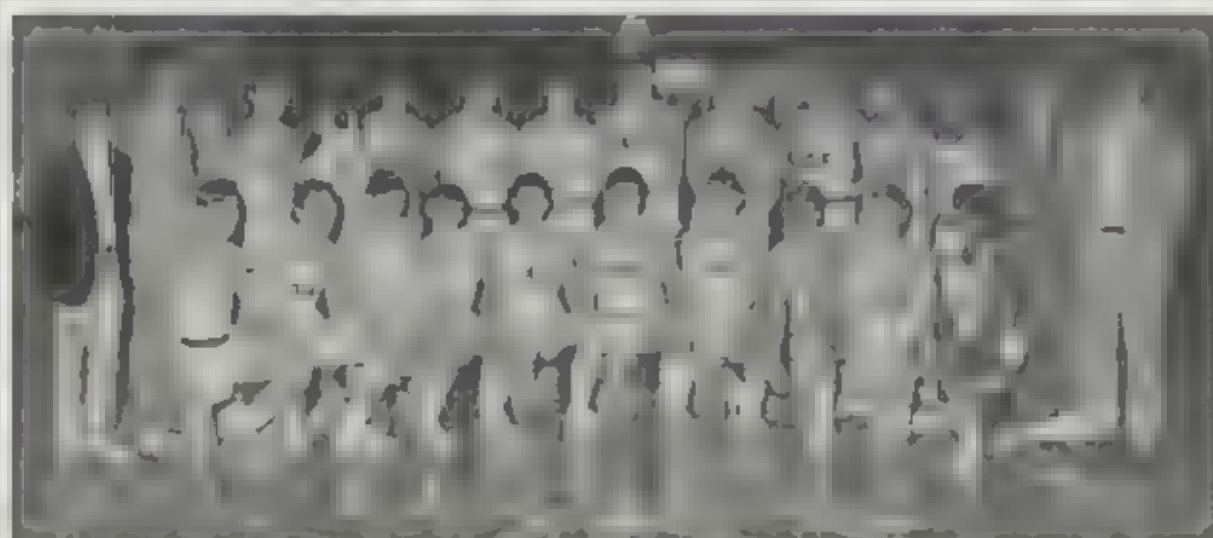
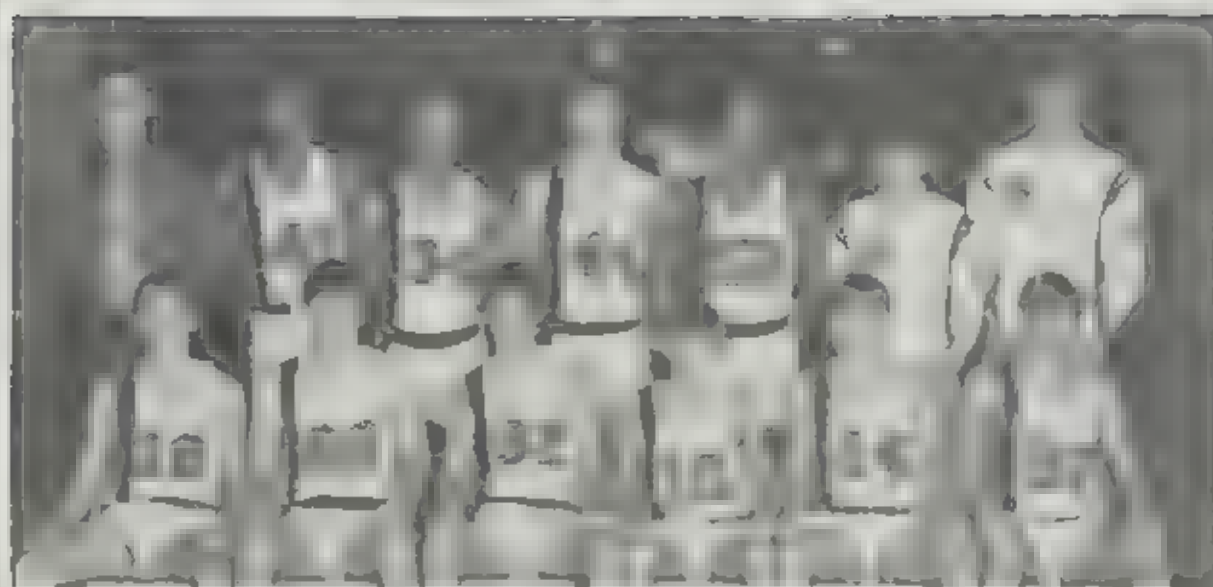
Pike	Opponent	Score
40	Ben Davis	52
38	Speedway	35
47	Beech Grove	37
47	Zionsville	44
45	Perry Meridian	33
46	Franklin Central	41
54	Broad Ripple	52
48	Carmel	44
43	Lawrence Central	42
41	Franklin	42
51	North Central	44
66	Brownsburg	47
41	Greenfield	38
42	Warren Central	40
54	Brebeuf	33
58	Decatur Central	35
47	Plainfield	34
53	Northwest	43
	Reserve Tourney	
52	Beech Grove	46
38	Franklin Central	39

1974-75 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SEASON

10-9

Pike	Opponent	Score
33	Carmel Clay	47
45	Greenfield	26
52	Carmel	40
28	Brebeuf	32
46	Franklin Central	35
38	Fulton	39
32	Southport	53
42	Northview	57
33	Belzer	37
34	Chaford	36
74	Beech Grove	49
40	Zionsville	29
47	Broad Ripple	40
44	Attucks	40
42	Lebanon	31
41	Ritter	47
	Pike invitational	
39	Northwest	32
50	Manual	42
	County Tourney	
35	Fulton	48





Under the leadership of Coach Ron Iwema, the reserve squad battled its way to a successful 16-4 season. Iwema, coaching his ninth year, said this was "the best reserve record ever."

The team had many strong points, including shooting and rebounding. Another noticeable advantage was a lack of injuries.

The leading scorers were sophomores Bob Hildebrand and Mark Siegel. Sophomore Dwayne Fitts led the team in rebounding, while the defense was headed by the trio of Siegel, Hildebrand and junior Mike Walker.

Problems were not, however, absent from

the freshman season. The A-team fought to a 10-9 record, while the B-team, coached by Mr. Jeff Bourff, earned an 11-4 slate.

Free throw shooting and rebounding were listed as two weak areas by Coach Larry Salmon, who added that the team played well together.

The squad was successful in winning a four-way invitational tourney over adversaries Northwest and Manual.

Jamie Pierce headed the scoring ranks and teamed with Dave Soper to lead the team's rebounding efforts. Andy Ervin was also instrumental in rounding out the defense.

RESERVE, FROSH SLATES VOICE SEASONS

Above: Freshmen—Front row (l to r)—Chris Sutton, John Sullivan, Hurst Hubbard, Curt Hopkins, Don Ward, Andy Ervin, Steve Taylor, Steve Scully, Doug England, John Smith. Back row (l to r)—Dan Farrell (Mgr.), Coach Jeff Bourff, Rick York, Bob Biven, Keith Sheffer, Mark Bernhardt, Jeff Snellenberger, Jamie Pierce, Dave Soper, Chris Bergman, Mike Brum, Bob Lee, Coach Larry Salmon, Rich Powell (Mgr.).

Right: Tom Smith, senior, helps lead Mike Tobin, Gary Ayers, Mary Ross and other members of the Senior Class during one of the weeks pep sessions

Spirit high

Despite the Red Devils' losing record before the basketball sectionals, students backed the team during Spirit Week. The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes decorated the halls to display their spirit while the Senior Class did not join the competition. The announcement that the Sophomore Class had won the competition came during Wednesday's pep session.

Monday was proclaimed hat day and students wore hats to show their spirit. Among the more unusual hats was senior Teri Beetham's flight helmet. Other students wore baseball hats, cowboy hats and old army hats. Wednesday all kinds of red and white color combinations appeared on students' clothes as it was red and white day. On Wednesday was also held the first pep session of the week. The Sophomore Class presented a skit for the basketball and the gymnastics teams, both honored at the pep session.

After winning the first game against Brebeuf the school spirit picked up and student spirit was high before Friday night's game. Friday was proclaimed as overall day and red and white day. Friday's pep session brought the school spirit to a season high. Despite the loss to Lebanon in the Friday night game and despite student disinterest in the beginning of the week, the student body was more united and more spirited during the 1975 spirit week than it had been earlier in the season.



Below: Members of the varsity basketball team are wrapped up in toilet paper during Wednesday's pep session. Members include junior Tony Prother, sophomores Mark Siegel and Bob Hildebrand and juniors Gary Hargraves and Larry Palmer.

Below Right: Dressing up in the style of the 1950's to show their school spirit are sophomores Debbie Ahart, Beth Keller and Cassie Husselman.



during season low



39

Below: The Freshman Class work hard to win the high jumper competition. They lost to the Sophomore Class during with the juniors. Dave Soper acts as a leader for Lisa Townsend.

Above: Members of the sophomore class perform a skit during Wednesday's pep session. The juniors and seniors did skits during other pep sessions.



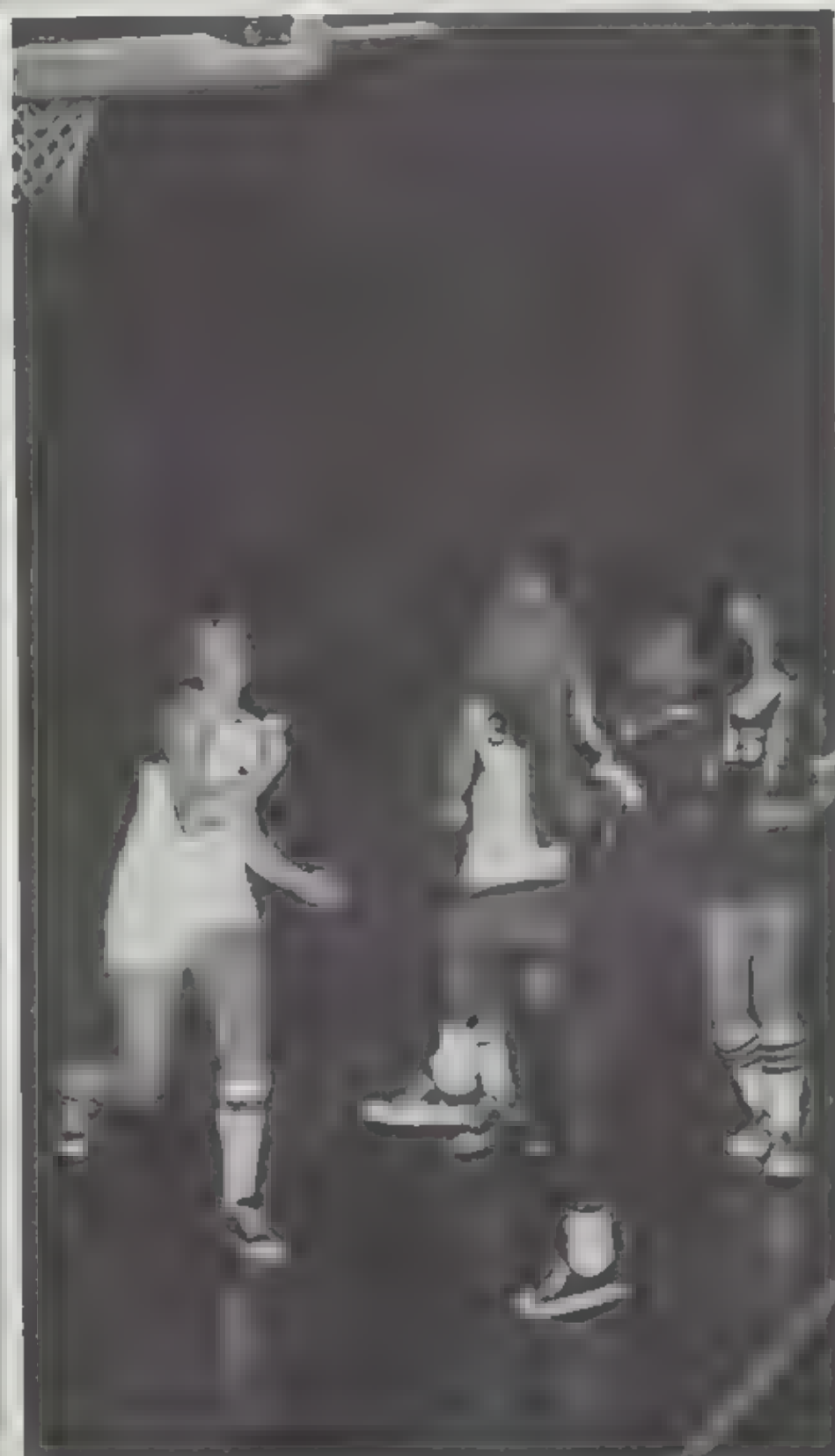


Left: Senior Debbie Phillips evades her opponent in an attempt to raise Pike's score. The referee looks on to make sure all is done fairly.



Top Right: Front row (L to R)—Manager Terry Bradford, Barbara Hypes, Cindy Clark, Valerie Dixon, Debbie Phillips, Lisa Cheatham, Jeanne Hadley. Back row (L to R)—Manager Ieva Grundy, Debbie Hill, Beth Keller, Andrea Martin, Teresa Keller, Alecia Gillis, Louanna Hill, Sharon Hopkins, Simone Justice, Coach Krish Corn.

Right: Senior Lisa Cheatham attempts two points while keeping the ball away from her opponents.



1974-75 GIRLS BASKETBALL SEASON 11-4

Pike	Opponent	Score
50	Beech Grove	31
50	Ritter	29
60	Lawrence	78
44	Lebanon	71
58	Ben Davis	49
39	Scarsdale	54
62	Zionsville	35
64	Plainfield	61
57	Decatur Central	32
58	Greenwood	34
51	Zionsville	29
54	Plainfield	63
41	Warren Central	47
62	Lawrence	50
41	Warren Central	48

UNITY MARKS YEAR

"The team was close and got along well together." According to new coach Mrs. Kristi Corn, this was one of the main things that marked the girls' basketball team's season.

Another good quality of last year's team was the winning record. The varsity won 11 and lost 4 games. The junior varsity team won six games and lost three. This was the fifth year in a row that the girls' basketball team has had a winning record.

Other season highlights were winning the Pike Invitational and beating Beech Grove. Coach Corn said that the girls had never beaten Beech Grove. Another season highlight was beating Ben Davis.

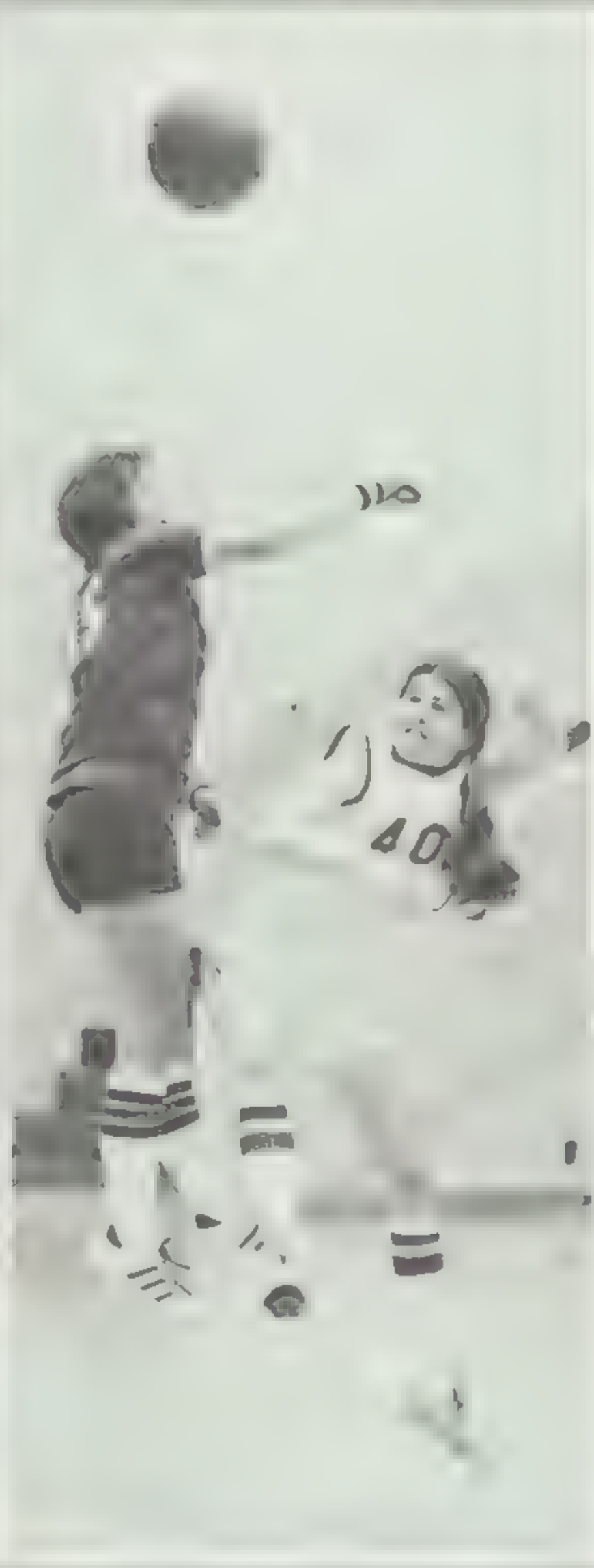
There were four seniors on Pike's team. They have been playing basketball all four of their years at Pike. The managers for the team were Ieva Grundy and Terri Bradford. The seniors were Lisa Cheatham, Alecia Gillis, Teresa Keller and Debbie Phillips. Lisa had the highest shooting record, averaging 16 points a game. She was team captain and was voted most valuable player at the end of the season. Alecia Gillis had the highest rebounding record on the team.

Mrs. Corn said that the seniors will be hard to replace but that there is good material coming up in the underclassmen. She said that the team will miss the experience of the seniors next year.



Above: During a pre-game strategy session, coach Kristi Corn explains the battle plan for the game to the starting five.

Right: Teammates await the ball as senior Alecia Gillis completes a jump ball during a basketball game.



GYMNASTS END PERFECT

The gymnastics team record was the best in Pike's history with an 11-0 season.

The Most Valuable Player award went to senior Gary Bernloehr, and the Most Improved Award went to senior Mike Bogan. The team chose Gary Bernloehr and senior Bruce Bunting as co-captains.

Coach Rick Hewitt, in his second year at Pike, commented that the main strength of the team was the good depth in events, individual desire to improve, and the good spirit and morale throughout the season. Mr. Hewitt also added that the team was quite experienced, and they were able to concentrate on basics and develop routines from their previous experience.

Pike placed first in the county, beating out five other teams for the honor. The squad also placed first in the Conference, and second in the Columbus Invitational, Jeffersonville Invitational and the Sectional. Pike lost the Sectional by just .15 of a point to North Central. Pike qualified Bruce Bunting, Gary Bernloehr, seniors Brent Corrigan, David Bernhardt and junior Jay Poindexter for state competition.

Pike's average score for all of their meets was an impressive 130 points. Another highlight of the season was the naming of Coach Hewitt as the Indiana gymnastics "Coach of the Year."

Despite the team's admirable record, and the coach's honor, the year ended on a sad note when senior Mike Bogan fell off the high bar and shattered one vertebra, dislocated another and was placed in traction for almost two months. This loss occurred just prior to the Sectional tournament.

Although the team will have lost seven of their eight letter winners, the Pike team will start again next year with juniors Jay Poindexter, sophomores Mark Barker, John Clinton, Doug Miller, Dave Millis, Chris Warren and freshmen Bret Hypes, Andy Ratliff and Ron Sebastian.



Above: Senior Gary Bernloehr performs a double back dismount on the still rings.

Left: Front row (l to r)—Ron Sebastian, Gary Bernloehr, David Bogan, Andy Ratliff, Bret Hypes, John Clinton, Brent Corrigan, Jay Poindexter. Back row (l to r)—Coach Hewitt, Bruce Bunting, Doug Miller, Mike Barker, Chris Warren, David Bernhardt, Dennis Bernhardt, manager Tom Smith. Below: Mike Bogan.



SEASON



1st Place
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 99th Place
 100th Place



1974-75 BOYS GYMNASICS SEASON

Place	Team	Score
1st	Wendover	87.03
2nd	Madison Heights	84.49
3rd	St. Louis	96.35
4th	Nashville	89.49
5th	Birmingham	88.12
6th	Columbus East	128.63
7th	North Central	86.71
8th	Perry Meridian	91.24
9th	Cascade	124.04
10th	Columbus Indiana	121.30
11th	County	64.30
12th	Jeffersonville	2.5
13th	Conference	1.6
14th	Sectional	2.7
15th	State	



GYMNASTS TAKE COUNTY



Although Diamondback isn't the only one to make the All-Star team, he is the only one to make the All-Star team.

Some of the other gymnasts who made the All-Star team are...



Below right: Senior Dave Bogan does a back flip on the trampoline. Dave's main event was floor exercise, in which he placed fifth in the sectional.

Special Effect: Junior Jay Pindexter executes a flip during his free exercise routine.



Above: Senior Gary Bernloehr performs a change over in the middle of his parallel bar routine. Gary placed second in the state in this event.

Left: Senior David Bernhardt demonstrates the scissor on the side horse. In this event he placed first in the sectional.

GIRL GYMNASTS' SEASON FINISHES IN CONTROVERSY

Controversy concerning the Most Valuable Player award and Miss Clifsonia Silver's resignation marked the end of the girls' gymnastics season. Miss Silver coached the girls to a 7-4 record before resigning before the end of school. The controversy over the Most Valuable Player award was concerned with whether the coach or the team chooses the recipient of the award. Sophomore Faye Hadley, a manager for the team, said, "It should have been made clear." Junior Paula Lundgren was the other manager.

The team's roughest competition was against Howe, Decatur, Ben Davis and Columbus North. Columbus North forfeited to Pike in the dual meet because of an ineligible participant.

Pike placed fourth in the Conference which Warren Central won. In the Conference, Beth Buker placed first in floor exercise. Also in floor exercise, Libby Dora placed fifth and Ann Weddle placed sixth. In vaulting Chris

Linder placed fifth and Ann Weddle placed sixth.

Because of injuries, Pike was not able to fill all of its allowed Sectional spots. Instead of the allowed three girls in each event, Pike could only place two and only one in vaulting. With this handicap, Pike placed ninth out of twelve. In the Sectionals, Beth Buker placed first out of 29 with an average score of 7.60. Beth went on to place first in the Regional in a field of 17. In State competition, she placed twelfth out of 25.

Letter awards went to junior Beth Buker, senior Karen O'Connor and sophomore Ann Weddle. Sophomores Susan Blesener, Monica DeFabis, Chris Linder and junior Sherry Miller received reserve certificates. Freshman Libby Dora received her freshman numerals.

The team's co-captains were Beth Buker and Ann Weddle. The Most Valuable Player award went to Beth who placed first in the Conference, Sectional and Regional.

1974-75 GIRLS' GYMNASTICS SEASON 7-4

Pike	Opponent	Score
45.60	Northwest	37.25
59.61	Greenfield	43.70
59.61	Perry Meridian	62.56
60.75	Cornet	60.35
	Columbus North	forfeit
60.90	Ben Davis	74.60
60.90	Brownsburg	46.80
56.60	Howe	87.35
72.50	Shelbyville	72.10
48.20	Decatur	75.05
66.45	Plainfield	63.42
4th	Conference	
9th	State	



Above (L to R) Sherry Miller, Susan Blesener, Monica DeFabis, Libby Dora, Karen O'Connor, Ann Weddle, Mary Beiler, Chris Linder, Beth Buker.

Below: Though floor exercise was junior Beth Baker's main event she also participated on the balance beam during one meet. She did this to fill in an empty spot.



Below: As an all-around competitor sophomore Ann Weddle participates in each event. Here she does the same vault which earned her a sixth place in the Conference.

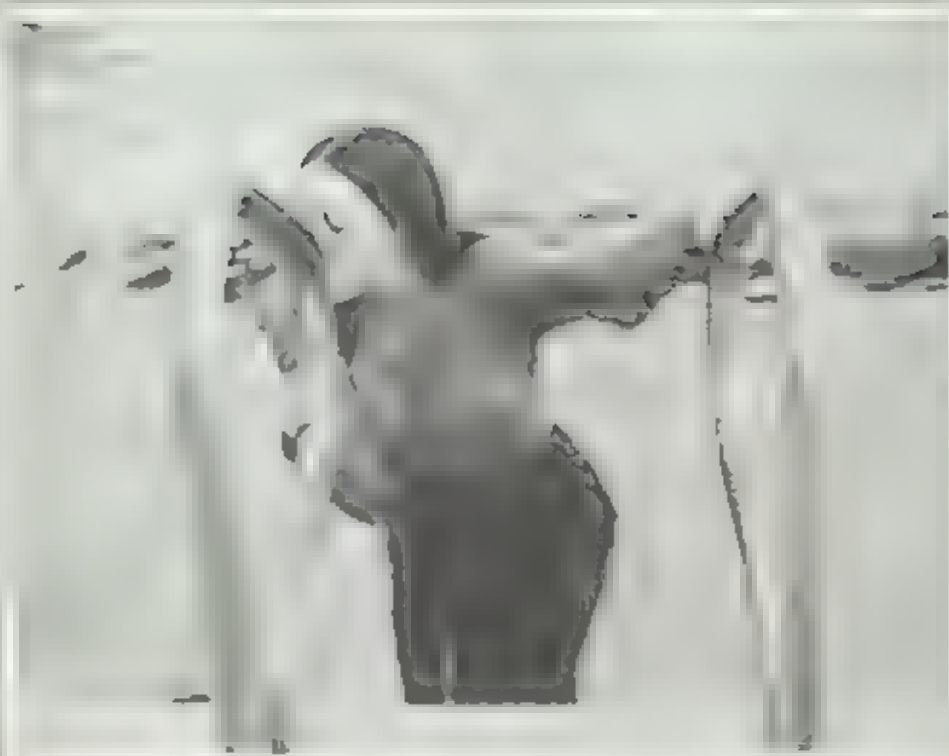


Above: Freshman Libby Dara received a fifth place in the Conference with her floor exercise routine. Here she ends her routine in a home meet.

1974-75 BOYS SWIMMING SEASON

49

Pos.	Opponent	W	L
1st	Plainfield	4	7
2nd	Lawrence Central	2	3
3rd	Northwestern	0	0
4th	Aspen	9	4
5th	Superior	1	1
6th	Jefferson	20	0
7th	Madison Central	4	4
8th	Madison Heights	1	1
9th	Madison	9	4
10th	Madison	5	5
11th	Madison	1	1
12th	Madison	1	1
13th	Madison	1	1
14th	Madison	1	1
15th	Madison	1	1
16th	Madison	1	1
17th	Madison	1	1
18th	Madison	1	1
19th	Madison	1	1
20th	Madison	1	1



Above: Front Row (L to R)—Paul Rolles, Joel White, Jeff Amick, Joe Hamm, Larry Scripp. Second row (L to R)—Doug Johnson, Mark Albino, Joe Bielawski, Bruce Jennings. Back row (L to R)—Jack Gilmer, Lee Terry, Dan Nierste, Dave White, Chris Long, Paul Arvin

Center: In mid-air is sophomore Joe Bielawski as he dives to begin his leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay

Above left: Engaged in a pool-side conference are freshman Jeff Amick and Coach Carter Byfield

Top Right: Junior Pam Pattison climbs out of the pool after being pushed into the water following a swim meet

Below: Junior Mark Olbing, breaststroke record holder, swims toward the edge of the pool demonstrating the butterfly stroke



SWIM SQUAD LACKS DEPTH

Coach Carter Byfield stated that main problem of the 1974-75 boys' swim team was lack of people. He also commented that it was this lack of depth that resulted in the low placement in the conference, county and regional meets in the state.

The 15-man squad of swimmers ended the season with a 4-9 dual meet record and ranked eighth in the county, sixth in the conference, and fifth in the sectional.

The team, led by senior co-captains Dan Nierste and Dave Wilhite, broke only one school record this year. The record for the 100-yard breaststroke fell to junior Mark Olbing, with the time of 1:06.4.

Pike began the season slowly, with its first

win coming after four unsuccessful attempts to defeat other teams. The Speedway Spark-plugs were the Red Devil's first victims.

The 1974-75 season also marked the coming of a new member to the swimming staff. Mr. Ed Blohm, the new boys' tennis coach and member of the Math Department, served as the assistant coach this season.

When mentioning the lack of swimmers, Coach Byfield noted that had another five or six swimmers been on the squad, the faring of the team in the larger meets might have been better. He mentioned that although the additional swimmers were around, they did not swim on the team.

Bottom: Practicing the 100-yard breaststroke event is sophomore Doug Johnson. This was Doug's second year on the team



DEVILFISH LAND 7-3 RECORD

Pike's girls' swim team held a season record of 7-3 for 1975. During the process of attaining this mark, seven members of the team qualified for the state meet.

A major event during the year was the conference swim meet held at Pike this year. The female devilfish handily won the meet by 78 points over their closest competitor, Lawrence Central, who they defeated in regular season competition by a score of 87½-67.

Another landing of the team was the third place in the sectional. It was in this meet that the seven girls, seniors Jeanne Terry, Zara Rolfes, junior Julie Bielawski, sophomores An-

dra Ozolins, Sarah Thompson, Amy Laux, and freshman Anne Wellman qualified for the state meet.

According to Coach Kathy Andersen, "This was a really great group of girls this year and I really enjoyed working with them." She also commented that she thought the team did well and had improved considerably over the "long, long" season this year.

Jeanne Terry led the team in points, an accomplishment which possibly helped her to obtain the most valuable swimmer award. Zara and Jeanne were co-captains of the team.



Above: Senior Susie Rothkopf climbs out of the pool after completion of a breaststroke event and checks her time.

Back row (L to R)—Julie Bielawski, Donna Miles, Sarah Thompson, Andra Ozolins, Cindy Jones, Jenny Ward. Second row (L to R) Beth White, Anita Chapman, Jeanne Terry, Zara Rolfes, Amy Laux, Terry McIntire, Coach Kathy Andersen. Third row (L to R): Chris Taylor, Anne Wellman, Karen Wellman, Loune Gooderum. Fourth row (L to R), Clara Moko, Sara Samuelson, Susie Rothkopf, Patti Palmer, Tommy Bradford.





975 GIRLS SWIM SEASON		
73		
1	Came	8
2	Franklin	7
3	Lawrence Central	6
4	Ben Davis	5
5	Danville	4
6	Howe	3
7	Warren Central	2
8	Decatur Central	1
9	North Central	0
10	Lebanon	0

Left: Sophomore Amy Laux demonstrates that the start is an important part of the backstroke. Amy is starting from the block in the lower right corner of the picture.

Below: Precious fractions of a second are saved by breathing correctly. Shown is a swimmer demonstrating one breathing technique.

Bottom: Freshman Beth White demonstrates another time-cutting device—a bathing cap. She is swimming the butterfly stroke here.





Steve Schiavone, center, pins Forrest Dickerson, right, in a wrestling match.

Forrest Dickerson, right, demonstrates a move on a wrestler during a practice session.

Middle right: Forrest Dickerson, junior, shoots into an opposing wrestler for a take-down attempt.

Right: Front row—Rick Schiavone, Steve Woodward, Danny Schiavone, Ron McKinney, Terry Jordan, Bob Smith, Sam Anderson, Bill Brown, Bill Rowland. Back row—Coach Jim O'Brien, Dubois Dickerson, Dewey Black, Forrest Dickerson, Eric Dyken, Bruce Buckwater, Pete Schiavone, Rick Woodward, Coach Gus Nieman.



GRAPPLERS HOLD 5-9 RECORD

Pike's 1974-75 wrestling season was characterized by its 5-9 record and its qualification of one wrestler for the state meet.

Duboris Dickerson, senior co-captain of the squad, placed eighth in the heavyweight competition in the state meet. He totalled 12 pins for a personal season record of 19-6-1. Duboris also totalled 2830 points for the season. Coach Gus Nierman awarded Duboris the "most outstanding-player" award.

In addition to Duboris' achievement, Bob Brill, junior, placed second in the sectional, third in the conference and fourth in the county competition.

The Red Devil grapplers placed tenth in Marion County competition, sixth in the conference and seventh in the sectional, in addition to Duboris' placing in the regional and state competition.

Losing only four letterwinners, the team next year, said Coach Nierman, should be strong in the lighter weights; however, he added that the heavier weights might be more sparsely populated. In looking to next year, the coach saw the incoming freshmen as being an asset.

Wrestling has 12 weight classes, and each wrestler competes in one class match per meet. Although 12 points are awarded for a pin, other points are given to the wrestlers by the referee for various procedures. The person who scores a pin or high score wins the match.

VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON 5-9

Pike	Opponents	Score
30	Ritter	50
6	Warren Central	5
6	Washington	44
17	Speedway	7
	Beech Grove	44
8	Southport	46
27	Dacula Central	
8	Ben Davis	48
34	Brebeuf	7
8	Lawrence Central	
47	Greenfield Central	4
0	Carmel	4
17	Chalard	3
36	Brebeuf	16



53



1974 FRESHMAN WRESTLING SEASON 3-6

Pike	Opponent	Score
23	Craig	53
9	Dacula Central	57
42	Brebeuf	27
17	South Wayne	38
29	Brownsburg	26
34	Tech	38
27	Chalard	30
21	Perry Meridian	42
Won	Attucks	forfeit

Above: Front row (l to r)—Mike Lennox, Jay Cupp, Steve Whitmore, Brian Fuller, Dean Vincent. Second row (l to r)—Doug Keisey, Mark Tabin, Roger Coffman, Jay Young, Kris Dillard, Coach Howard Buckwalter.

Top: Freshman Mike Lennox seems to control the situation on the mat in a freshman wrestling match. This year the high school coaching staff presented a wrestling workshop for elementary students.

Right: Senior Sharon Rolf contemplates life as she sits on a tombstone at a cemetery. The cast of the play went to a cemetery to get the mood of the anthology.

Bottom: Characters speaking in the play shown in the background on slides. Senior Matt Newton and sophomore Linda Allen discuss their disastrous marriage.

The dead were on stage . . . but life was present in the mid-winter play February 20 and 22. The play, *Spoon River Anthology*, was originally written by Edgar Lee Masters and was adapted by Pike director Mr. Jim Myers.

It was not the usual kind of play with a beginning, climax, and end. Rather, it was a presentation of ideas on life. All the characters were the dead in the Spoon River graveyard. They each described different aspects of life. There were some good, some bad, some sad and some happy portrayals of life. Everything in the play was designed to make people come out of the play thinking about life.

The set was somewhat different in this play. Slides of a cemetery, characters of the play, and special effect slides were shown on stage during the presentation. The slides were taken by senior Tim Edwards, who was also technical director for the play. Mr. Bill Hansell did set direction for this and other plays this year.

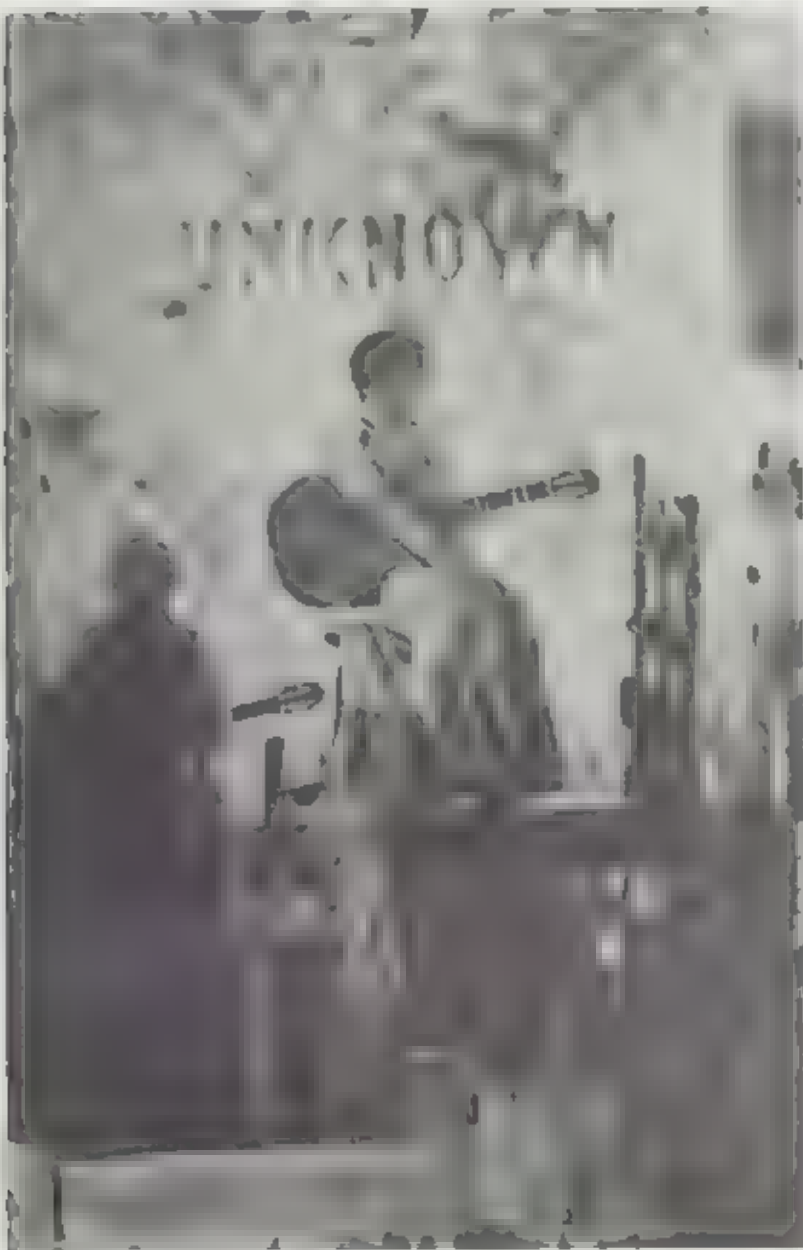
The cast had no specific roles. They were various former inhabitants of Spoon River. Seniors in the play were Jeff Ayers, Susan Neal, Doug Chapman, Sharon Rolf, and Matt Newton. The juniors were Apryl Abraham, Nancy Beverly, Paul Crowe, and Bob Knowles. Also in the play were sophomores Kurt Smenner and Linda Allen and freshman Joanie Crowe.

Senior Lisa Brooks played the flute and juniors Samra Sexton and Vicki Stuart plays guitar. The student directors were junior Jennie Bergman and senior Kathy Tinsley.

Dead relate 80



views of life



Left: Junior Samra Sexton plays the guitar during the play. She is sitting on an old wagon against the side of a war grave.

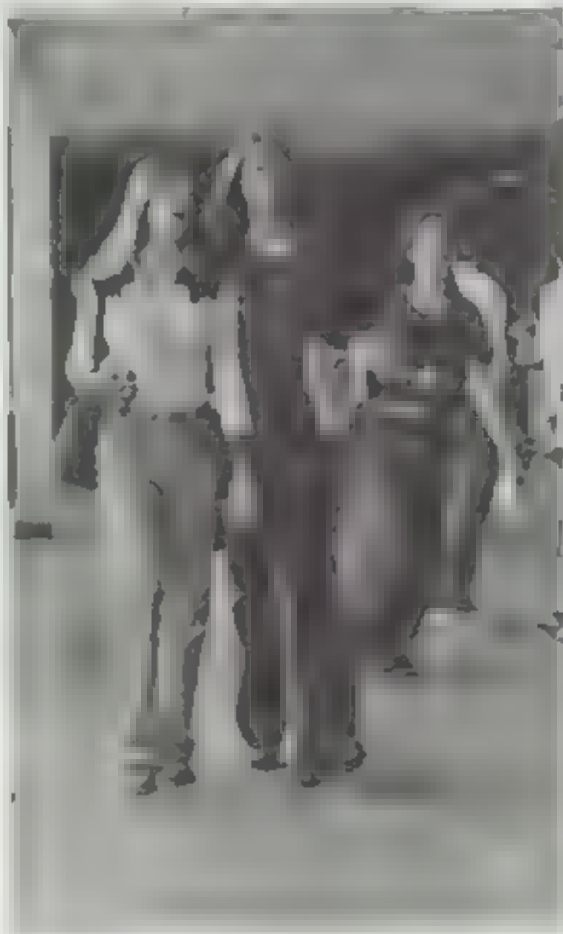
Above: Senior Susan Neal sings of her unhappy life as junior Paul Crowe listens. She tells how her husband left her after two years of marriage, and she died of a broken heart.



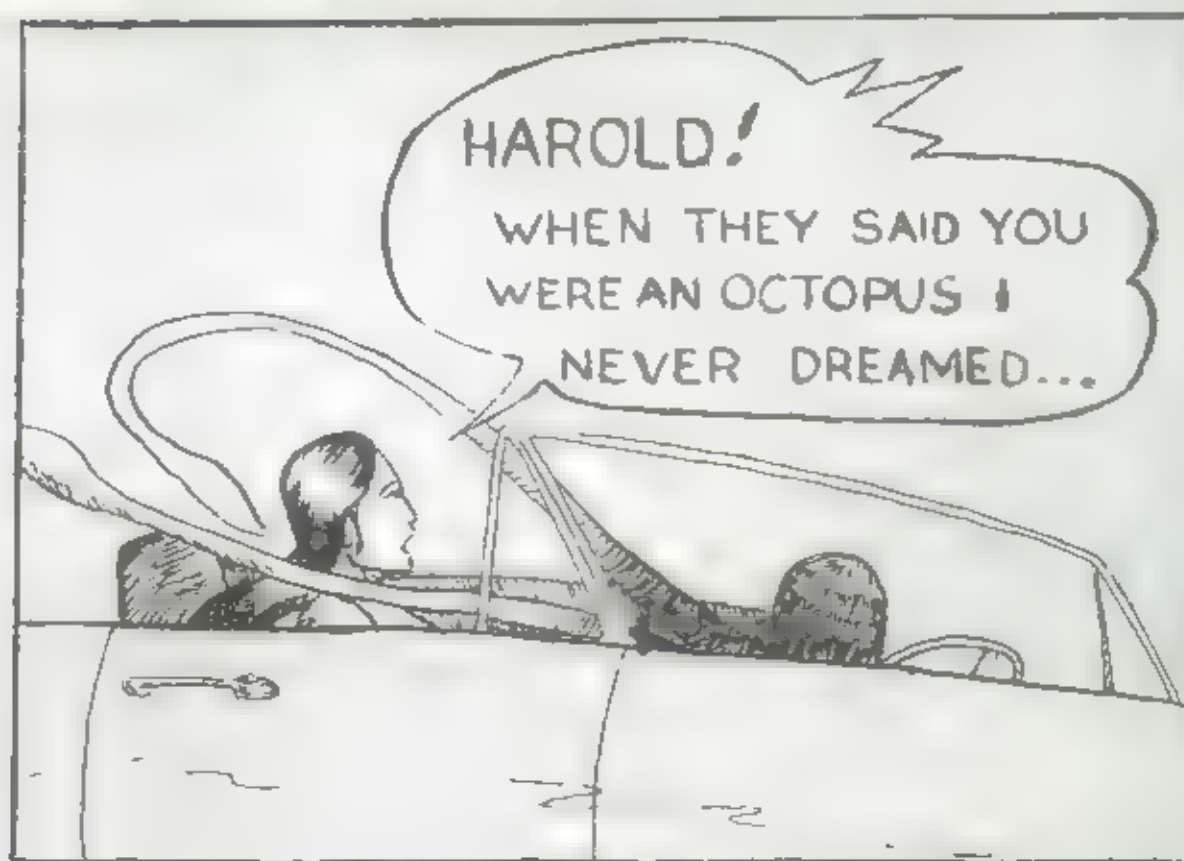
Above: The characters in the play sit facing toward the picture of a melting river in this scene. As each person speaks, he faces the audience.

Right: Seniors Paul Metzler and Cindy Weddie share a joke with Mr. James Myers before leaving from seeing the science-fiction thriller, "Mothra." School-sponsored events were a popular date activity.

Below: Many couples take the time between classes to be together. Junior Jim Gumm and sophomore Beth Roberson walk to class.



GIRLS PAY?



Cartoon by junior Steve Adams



Dating—it was such a common practice among Pike students that many just took it for granted. In the midst of all the traditions that go along with dating, however, several factors were rapidly changing. Where to go, what to do, who asks, and who pays were just some of the "signs of the times."

Although many couples did stay home and watch TV or just visit a friend, many went out just to have some fun outside of their homes. A common practice was to drive to the Convention Center or to the new Market Square Arena to listen to favorite rock stars or to see the Pacers and Racers. Concerts seemed to be a popular activity to attend on dates.

Even more popular than the concerts, movies ranked first on a list of most frequently attended places. The cost of movies, like everything else, was up from previous years. Most theaters charged \$3.25 per person, which did tend to make a date a little bit expensive. So while theater employees raked in the money, many guys were going broke. Parties were another source of relaxation for both dating couples and other students.

According to a survey of 83 students, made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, 84 percent were dating. Forty-two percent of those polled started dating at age 15 and 27 percent when they were 14 years old.

As to parents' regulations on dating, it seemed that there were not a great deal of restrictions except on curfew. Although the legal curfew remained at 11 p.m. amidst attempts by the legislature to change it to midnight or 1 a.m., many parents imposed different curfews on their kids. For the sophomores who were polled, 11:30 was the most common curfew; for the juniors it was midnight. Parents tended to become less strict with the seniors, as the most common curfews for them were between midnight and 1 a.m. Several students said that they just had to be home at a "reasonable hour" or had to call to let their parents know where they were. Almost everyone said that they felt their parents' restrictions were fair. Of the nine percent that did not, the most frequent complaint given was that they were not allowed to stay out late enough on weekends. One senior commented that she didn't think her parents' rules were fair because, "We have both changed from what they're basing their opinions on."

Left: Seniors Julie Vogel and Bill Thompson dance on a crowded floor at the prom held at the Marriott Hotel.



WHY NOT!!!

Over 100 receive awards

The annual Awards Day Convocation was held May 28 in the gymnasium. Over 100 students were presented with awards.

Art awards went to juniors Steve Adams and Greg Schleup, sophomore Faye Hadley, and senior Jane Anderson.

Athletic awards went to seniors Jim Steinhart and David Tipton.

Senior Terry McKinney was the recipient of the business award.

Community Service awards went to seniors Gary Ayres and Lissa Ervin.

Ten students received awards for making the high honor roll all throughout the year. They were seniors Gary Ayres, Terry McKinney, Zara Rolfes, juniors Apryl Abraham, Larry Palmer, Dan Scheidt, sophomore Terry Jones, Paul Sheets, Cindy Starkey and freshman David Soper.

Home economics awards went to seniors Hilda Hoogeveen, Teresa Keller, Vickie Aliman, Paula Jackson, and junior Marianne Frieje.

Industrial arts awards went to sophomore Bob Giebel, junior Greg Wright, and seniors Karle McKinster, Scott Winegardner and John Lueders.

Foreign language awards went to Barbara Hypes, sophomore, for Latin, senior Zara Rolfes and sophomore Steve Isenogle for German, junior Apryl Abraham for French, and senior Mary Owens for Spanish.

Freshman David Soper and junior Larry Meyers received awards from the Math Department.

The science and math award went to junior Apryl Abraham.

Science awards went to sophomore Tern Jones and senior Zara Rolfes.

Seniors John Smith, Cindy Roberson, juniors Dawn Jones, Karen Rothdopf, Barb Huckaby, Craig Leeper, Nancy Beverly, sophomore Jeff Jump and freshman Andrea Martin were the recipients of speech awards.

Outstanding Thespians were seniors Tim Edwards and Sharon Rolf.

Senior John Lueders was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for NJROTC.

Senior Kathy Tinsley received an award for being named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship.

The PTSA scholarships went to seniors John Broome, Chris Miller, and Cathie List.

Senior Kathy Ellis received the Indiana National Bank Scholarship.

The Trophy Supreme in Cosmetology went to senior Janet Newman.

Senior Zara Rolfes was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Award.

The Danforth Award went to seniors Terry McKinney and Bob Hadsell.

The Rick Lerch Memorial Award went to senior Bill Thompson.

Senior Zara Rolfes was the recipient of the Deborah McIntire Memorial Scholarship.

Senior David Tipton received the David Knowles Memorial Scholarship.

The Gold Brick Award, presented by the senior class, went to Mrs. Ann Booth.

Vocational awards went to seniors Cheryl Daupert, Janet Newman, Jay Snellenburger, Richard Steerman, and junior Ruth Ebert.

Alumni Association awards went to seniors Gary Ayres, Mike Bogan and Duboris Dickerson.

Thirty-nine seniors received State Scholarships.

Zara Rolfes was named 1974-75 County Pupil of the Year by the Indianapolis Star.

Below: Terry McKinney, senior, is presented the Commercial Award from the Business Department and congratulated by Mrs. Denise Easton.



Left: Seniors Sarah Hils and Bob Hadsell were the two recipients of the Kappa Kappa Sigma Scholarships. Mrs. Louise Winegardner presents Sarah with the \$400 check.





Above: Greg Cobb wheels out on stage on a tricycle while Janeen Overdorf, Sharon Rolf, Peggy Messing, Teresa Andrews and Chris Mine sing "Leader of the Pack."

8 acts comprise Senior Talent Show

The class of 1975 presented their talent show May 23 in a double convocation. There were eight acts with 30 seniors performing. Zara Rolfes was the master of ceremonies.

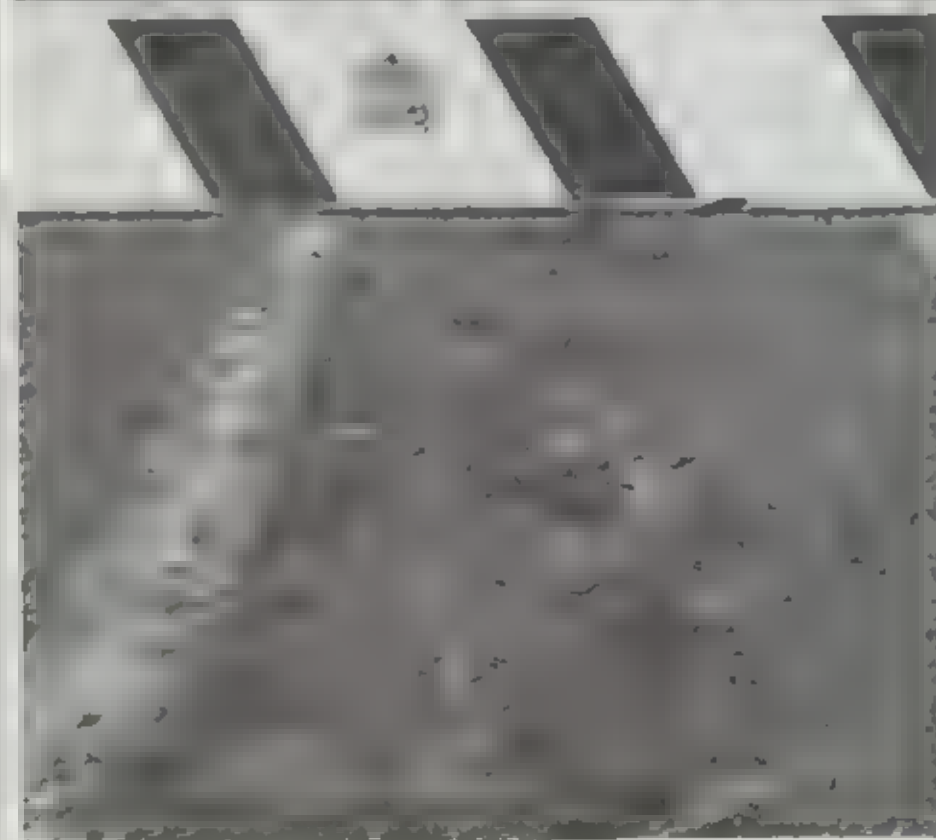
Bob Hadsell opened the show by singing "The Blues is Just a Bad Dream" by James Taylor. Some of the other acts included five girls singing their version of "Leader of the Pack," a piano solo by Evan Yocom, a modern dance by Curt O'Brien, and a jazz combo playing and singing Elton John's "Pinball Wizard." The thirty minute show ended with a chorus singing "Intermission" by the Carpenters.



Above: Eric Dyken, attired in high platform shoes, ruffled shirt, white coat, jeans, and eye makeup, poses back while singing "Pinball Wizard."



Above: Bob Hadsell provides music with his guitar while he and Sharon Rolf sing to the Class of 1975, "We May Never Pass This Way Again."



Above: Stretching the muscles before running the high hurdles is important. Junior Joe Meadors prepares for an attempt to challenge the school record in the event.

Right: Seniors Jeff Kinortait (left) and Modack White (right) jump from the starting blocks to start a sprint race.

With a season record of 12-2, the track team, said Coach Joel Leaman, had the best season in the school in recent memory. To support this, Coach Leaman noted that seven school records out of 15 events were broken by the squad, and that the squad placed second in the sectional meet, fourth in the county and qualified two runners in state competition.

The seven records were set by junior Tamee Hyde, 100 yard dash; junior Joe Meadors, high hurdles; junior Joe Jeffs, low hurdles; and seniors Scott Sefranka, 220, and Eric Dyken, discus. Also, the mile relay team, consisting of senior Modack White, Hyde, junior Mark Sell, and Sefranka, and the half mile relay team, comprised of junior Ken Jones, junior, Greg Wright, senior Doug Kent, and sophomore Phil Kenneson broke school records in their events.

The two cindermen who qualified for the state meet were Sefranka and Hyde, both in the long jump. Hyde placed seventh in the event.

The 12-2 record does not include winning the Pike Relays, placing second in the sectional or placing fourth in the county competition. Sefranka ended the season a sectional champion in the 220 and the long jump. Jeffs took the laurels for the conference in the low hurdles.

In Coach Leaman's opinion, the team did well because of the returning lettermen whose talent was added to that of the runners from the '74 reserve squad. Next year, Mr. Leaman said that he anticipates a comparable performance from the team.

White, who normally ran sprints for the team, won the award for high point participant.

For the first time in Pike's history, three coaches were assigned to track. Along with head coach Leaman and assistant coach Jack Miller, Mr. Tom Campbell also coached the cindermen this season. Coach Leaman commented that out of the 65 beginning runners, 60 finished the year.

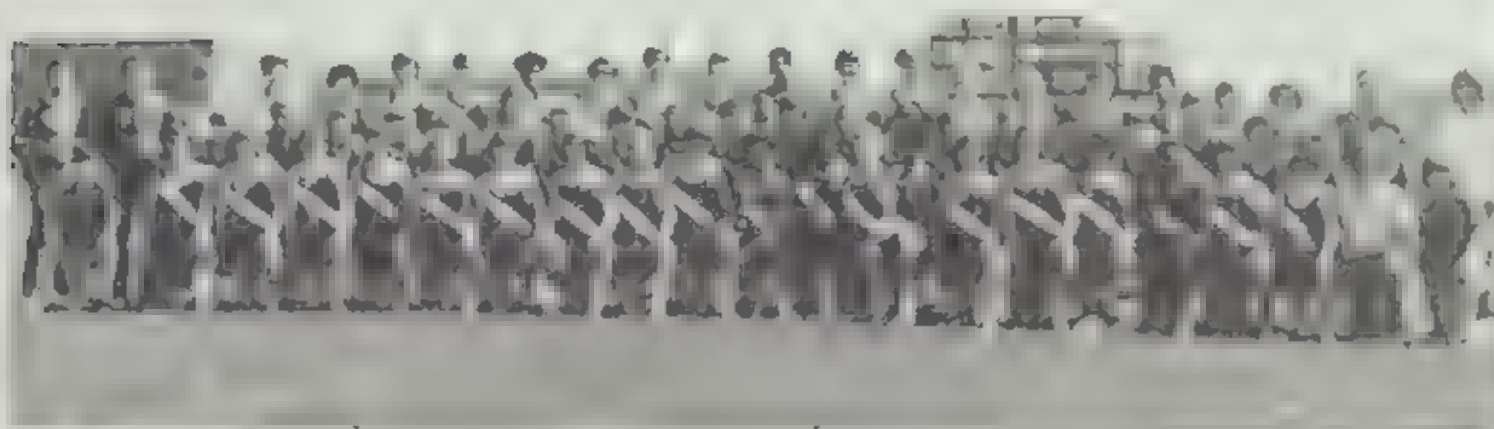




1979 TRACK SEASON		
122		
Opponent		
Rancho		9
Greenfield Central		
Elmer		
Cornie		8
Shattuck		
Chetard		6
Zionsville		7
Beech Grove		
Lebanon		5
Speedway		6
Decatur Central		
Cathedral		
Brebeuf		4
Broad Ripple		
State Meet		
Regional		5, 4
Sectional		4
County		
Conference		11
Pace Relays		
North Central Relays		
Cornie Relays		

Left: Senior Scott Sefranka hits the finish line after running a sprint. Sefranka holds the school record for 11.220.

Bottom: Before placing seventh in the state for the long jump, Tamee Hyde, junior, practices in preparation.



Center Front row (l to r): Dan Whitmore, Doug Miller, Jay Crawford, Phil Kenneson, Greg Jackson, Greg Wright, Dick Elliott, Jeff Reese, Dave Thornton, Doug Kent, Keith Rivers, Jeff Kintail, Madock White, Dubois Dickerson, Bruce Bunting, Eric Dyken, Scott Wells, Tamee Hyde, Joe Jeffs, Bob Gabel, Richard Powell, Brian West. Second Row (l to r): Curt Hopkins, Ricky Woodard, Jim Radke, Steve Weddle, Steve Cochran, Mark Barker, Chris Dillard, Doug Kelsey, Mark Tobin, David Hook, John Ruckelshaus, Bill Fatcher, Brian Edwards, Jim Mosser, Don Chapman, Steve Whitmore, Cory Darling, Carl Nagman, Brian Fuller, David Yount, Steve Anderson. Back row (l to r): Coach Joel Leaman, Coach Jack Miller, Bill Shumake (mgr.), Jan Stevens (tr.), Greg Frye, Mark Brum, Dave Soper, Kenny Jones, Joe Meadors, Larry Palmer, Bob Myers, Derrick Jones, Don Ross, Mark White, Mark Sell, Bill Hae, Jeff Shellenberger, Greg Goeltzer, David Goodrum, Coach Tom Campbell, Randy Reeves (mgr.).



GIRLS BREAK RECORDS

1974-75 GIRLS TRACK 7-2

Pike	Opponent	Score
6-7	Chula	48
48-5	De la Salle	56-5
80	Howe	45
60	Rainier	44
70	Beech Grove	40
7	Zionville	44
48-5	Albany	44
56-5	Ben Davis	44
48-5	Chula	44
8th	County	44
4th	Seaside	44
4-4	Regina	44
3th	Boe	44



Right: Front row (l to r)—Lisa Allen, Janice Engle, Kelly Holt, Tammy Bradford, Patti Palmer, Cindy Clark and Kathy Spurr. Second row (l to r)—Lisa Jeffs, Alecia Giles, Sharon Hopkins, Debbie Taylor, Laura Goodrum, Lisa Cheatham, Cheryl McDaniel, Valerie Dillon and Marsha Giles. Back row (l to r)—Barb Hypes, Jana Loudonback, Becky Stewart, Andrea Martin, Diane Fitts, Coach Krish Corn, Kathy Thompson, Chris Taylor, Cindy Jones, Chris Myer and Rhonda Mass.

Left: Sophomore Kelly Holt strives to get a better time during a track meet in the high hurdles event. Kelly was also a member of the 880 relay team.



Left: Freshman Becky Stewart, Lisa Copen and Kathy Thompson run one of the relay events during a track meet. This year's team was made up of many

The girls' track team completed their season with a dual meet record of 7-2 and with nine school records broken. Members of the team represented Pike in County, Sectional, Regional and State meets. The team placed thirteenth in the state out of approximately 130 teams. Pike placed eighth out of 10 teams in the County, fourth out of 20 in the Sectional and third out of 50 teams in the Regional.

Senior Lisa Cheatham, who was named the most valuable track person, broke several school records. She broke the record she set last year in the 100 yard dash and was a member of the 880 medley team that broke a school record with the time of 1:53.2. Other team members included Kathy Thompson, Diane Fitts and Cheryl McDaniel. The 880 medley team placed sixth in the state meet.

Senior Alecia Gilles broke her own school record in the softball throw and placed second in that event in the state meet. Another member that participated in the state meet was Lisa Cheatham who placed sixth in the 100 yard dash.

In commenting about the team, coach Kristi Corn said the strength of the team was the sprinters. She also said the girls got along well together and helped each other to do better.

Left: Senior Lisa Cheatham uses her form for the long jump event during a track meet. Lisa was the conference champ in the long jump with a distance of 16 feet, 3 1/2 in.



.500 MARK OUT OF GRASP

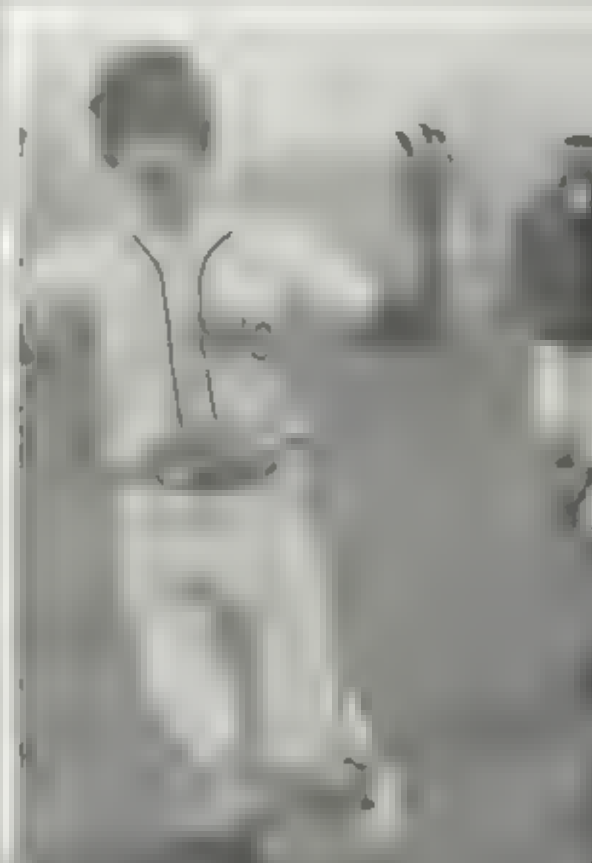
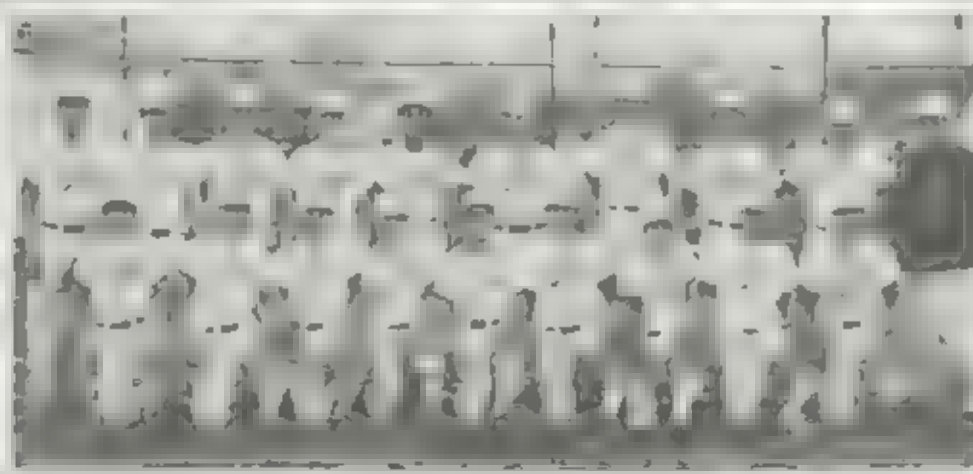
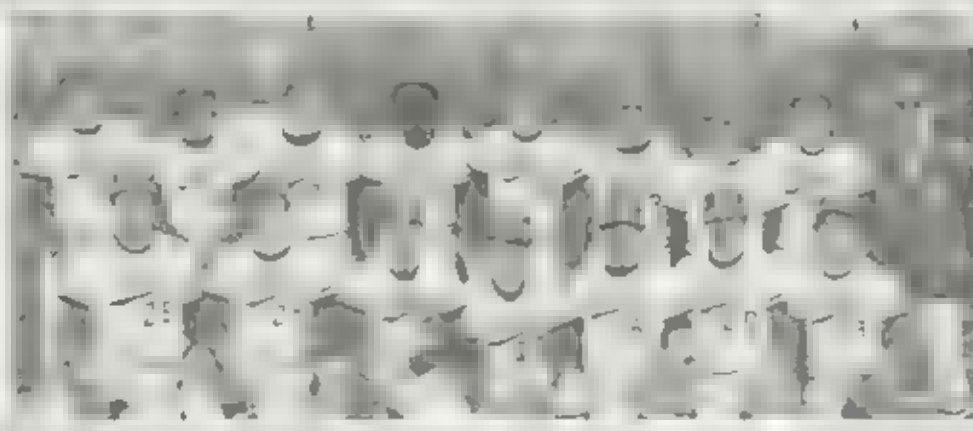
Middle right: A watchful eye, an anxious bat and an opened mitt await a pitch thrown by junior Mike Cress, who posted a 4-4 win-loss record for the season.

Right: Baseball fans are often subjected to cold weather that requires blankets, jackets, and gloves.

Below: Front row (l to r): Mark Siegel, Mike Cress, Terry Guthrie, Jim Watkins, Greg Dallas, Gary Hollingsworth, Bob Hildebrand. Back row (l to r): Mike Tobin, Jim Steinhardt, Steve Karch, Mark Schmidt, Bill Thompson, Kevin Hypes, Dwayne Fitts, Mike Walker, Coach Ron Iwema.

Below middle: Front row (l to r): Dana Pierce, Mark Eaton, Bruce Jennings, Dewey Black, Pete Schiavone, Luke Flanagan, Jack Gilmer. Back row (l to r): Byron Shaffer, Bob Welborn, Jay Beatty, Tony Cospy, Steve Isenogle, Dave Mills, Randy Schmucker, John Synder, Coach Larry Salsman.

Bottom below: Front row (l to r): Bryan Higginbotham, Mike Lennox, Doug Lackey, Jeff Amick, Larry Scrapp, Andy Ervin, Ed Jones, Don French, Mike Hamblin. Back row (l to r): Mike Bruin, Rick York, Mark Bernhardt, Steve Taylor, Bob Lee, Eric Bowman, Jamie Pierce, Joe Harim, Jay Young, Coach Ed Siegel.



FOR BASEBALL SQUADS



The 1975 baseball season found a record amounting to .500 just out of reach for the varsity, reserve and freshman squads.

The varsity team, guided by Coach Ron Iwema, amassed a record of 7-13. The squad was hurt by the losses of returning senior lettermen Jim Steinhart and Steve Karch, who were out due to injury for a portion of the season.

Senior Jim Watkins, the team's MVP, led the team's batting ranks, connecting with the ball 19 times. Jim Steinhart was named team captain. Pitching was headed by Steinhart and junior Mike Ciresi, who totaled win-loss records of 2-1 and 4-4, respectively. The squad was defeated by Ben Davis in the county tournament and fell to Ritter in the first round of the sectional.

Inconsistency was a sizable factor in the

6-8 record of the reserve squad. According to Coach Larry Salsman, the season saw many hot and cold moments. Defense was, however, listed as one of the team's strong points.

The team's highest batting average, .400, was held by sophomore Luke Flanigan. Junior Mike Scully, with a pitching total of 3-4, and sophomore Dave Millis, with a 2-3 record, were among the team's four pitchers.

The freshman squad fared no better than its older counterparts, posting a record of 5-9. Coach Ed Siegel said that although the team worked at the game, inconsistency and a lack of pitching depth were factors in the absence of a winning record.

Andy Ervin was the team's top hitter, holding an average of .448. Both Ervin and Mark Bernhardt were also the leading pitchers.

1974-75 VARSITY BASEBALL SEASON 7-13

Pk	Opponent	Score
2	Chatard	9
2	Ritter	3
4	North Central	6
7	Carmel	2
7	Brebeuf	5
4	Warren Central	4
6	North Central	5
4	Marshall	4
10	Greenfield	5
4	Speedway	7
7	Decatur Central	4
8	Lawrence Central	6
8	Zionsville	3
4	Arlington	3
4	Beech Grove	1
6	Franklin Central	7
4	Speedway (County)	0
1	Ben Davis (County)	6
1	Ritter (Sectional)	4

1974-75 FRESHMAN BASEBALL SEASON 5-9

Pk	Opponent	Score
1	Decatur Central	3
1	Beebe	4
2	Blawieburg	8
6	Northwest	8
9	Franklin	6
2	Springfield	3
2	Ritter	0
5	Carmel	8
5	Woodview	6
8	Clinton	5
10	Bloomington	5
4	Clinton	4
2	Ben Davis	4
3	Beebe	4

1974-75 RESERVE BASEBALL SEASON 5-8

Pk	Opponent	Score
6	Ritter	5
1	Chatard	7
6	North Central	4
6	Carmel	1
8	Marshall	4
7	Speedway	3
4	North Central	3
4	Lawrence Central	7
7	Arlington	5
7	Brebeuf	6
5	Warren Central	0
2	Ben Davis	4
4	Decatur Central	4
4	Beech Grove	1

Left: Anticipation highlights the face of Joe Hamm, a member of the freshman baseball squad.



Above: After the team finishes a round, Coach Richard Shade explains a technical point and a helpful hint to Jeff Whipple, junior

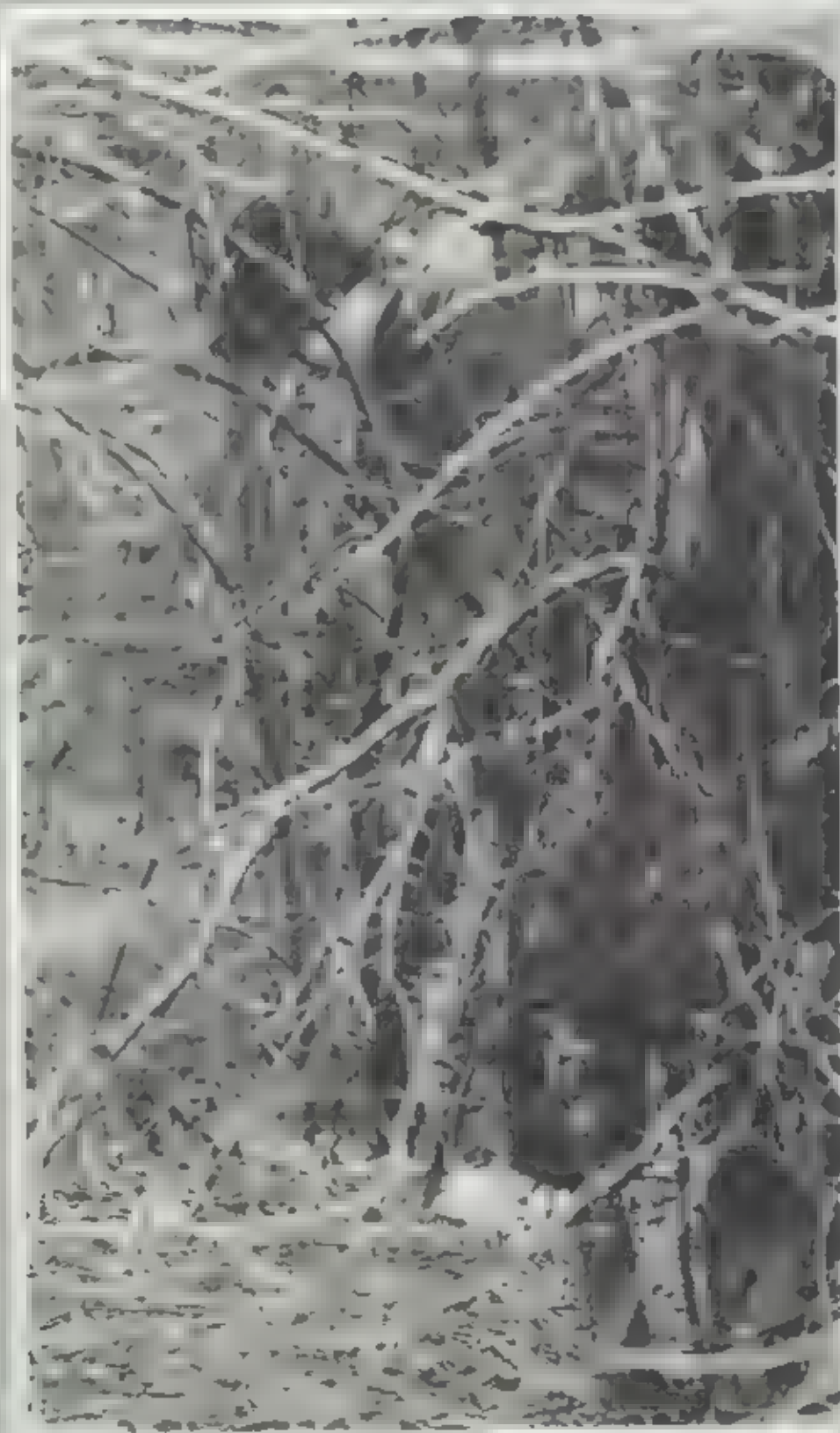


Above right: Despite the opposing winds, senior Chris Whorte's drive for the green seems to be on target

Right: Clearing the rough will be the main objective of junior Mark Shockley's shot. Although he could throw the ball out, the cost is one stroke

Below: Junior Greg Smith prepares to visually line up a putt before putting the iron to the ball. Greg was one of three juniors on the team

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1974 75 GOLF SEASON

4-18

P.	Opponent	
2-3	Chalard	2-2
2-4	Calhoun	2-2
2-4	Warren Central	2-2
2-5	Birch	2-2
2-5	Franklin Central	2-2
2-6	Park	2-2
2-6	Greenfield	2-2
2-6	Broad Ripple	2-2
2-6	North Central	2-2
2-6	Attucks	2-2
2-6	Perry Meridian	2-2
2-6	Decatur Central	2-2
2-6	Speedway	2-2
2-6	Lawrence Central	2-2
2-6	R. Har	2-2
2-9	Beech Grove	2-2
2-9	Zionsville	2-2
2-9	Plainfield	2-2
2-9	Ben Davis	2-2
2-9	Roncai	2-2
2-9	Southport	2-2
2-9	Beech Grove	2-2



Above: Senior Dave Tipton, team captain and conference match medalist, demonstrates follow through after a drive

Below Back Row (L to R): Doug Stout, Jim Malsey, Mark Shackley, Neal Howe, Chris Wilhite, Coach Richard Shade Front row (L to R): Jack Krider, Jeff Whipple, Greg Smith, Dave Tipton, Bill Zepfel

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Mr. Richard Shade, coach of the golf team, said that the team had a slow start this year, but finally pulled everything together towards the end of the season. Later, performance slackened off again. Of a 10 man squad, eight will be coming back. Out of the 18 matches Pike lost this year, five of them were decided by 10 strokes or less.

Team captain, senior Dave Tipton, was chosen Most Valuable Golfer as he led the team with the lowest match average of 40.76, with Neal Howe, junior, close behind with an average of 43.53. Tipton was team medalist five times and in the conference tourney Howe was low man once and had team honors in the County tourney. Home matches will be on the new Eagle Creek course next year.

GOLFERS END 4-18 YEAR





SPORTS POPULARITY GAINS MOMENTUM

Two of the major accomplishments of the 1974-75 Student Council were both intramural events. The first was a one-on-one basketball tournament which found senior Jeff Kinartail taking the title in the final pairing.

The second event that the Student Council sponsored was a project known as the Superstars. Adapted from a television show of the same name, the competition called for students to participate in several different events. To win, one had to amass the highest total points from the various divisions.

Hobby clubs, such as the Hiking Club and the Horsemanship, added to students' interest in sports. The Hiking club took three trips. Two of the trips were bike rides. The other

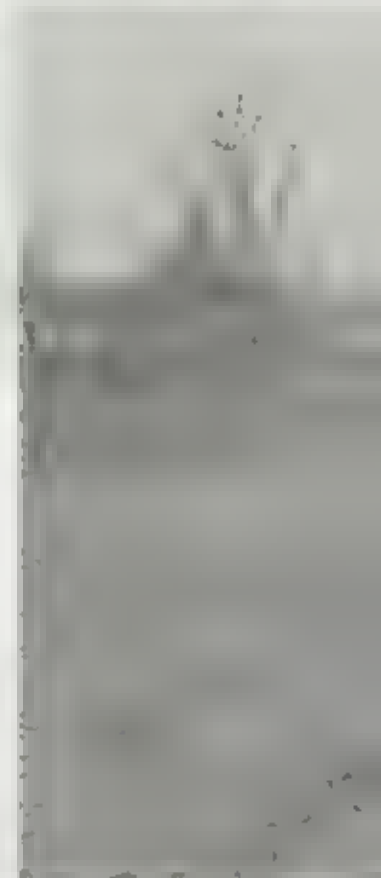
was a hike in Shade State Park. The Horsemanship Club took a field trip to the Maplecrest Equine clinic and also went to Kaufman Stables for a lesson in basic western horsemanship. Films, videotapes, and a guest speaker from William Woods college were other events on the club's calendar.

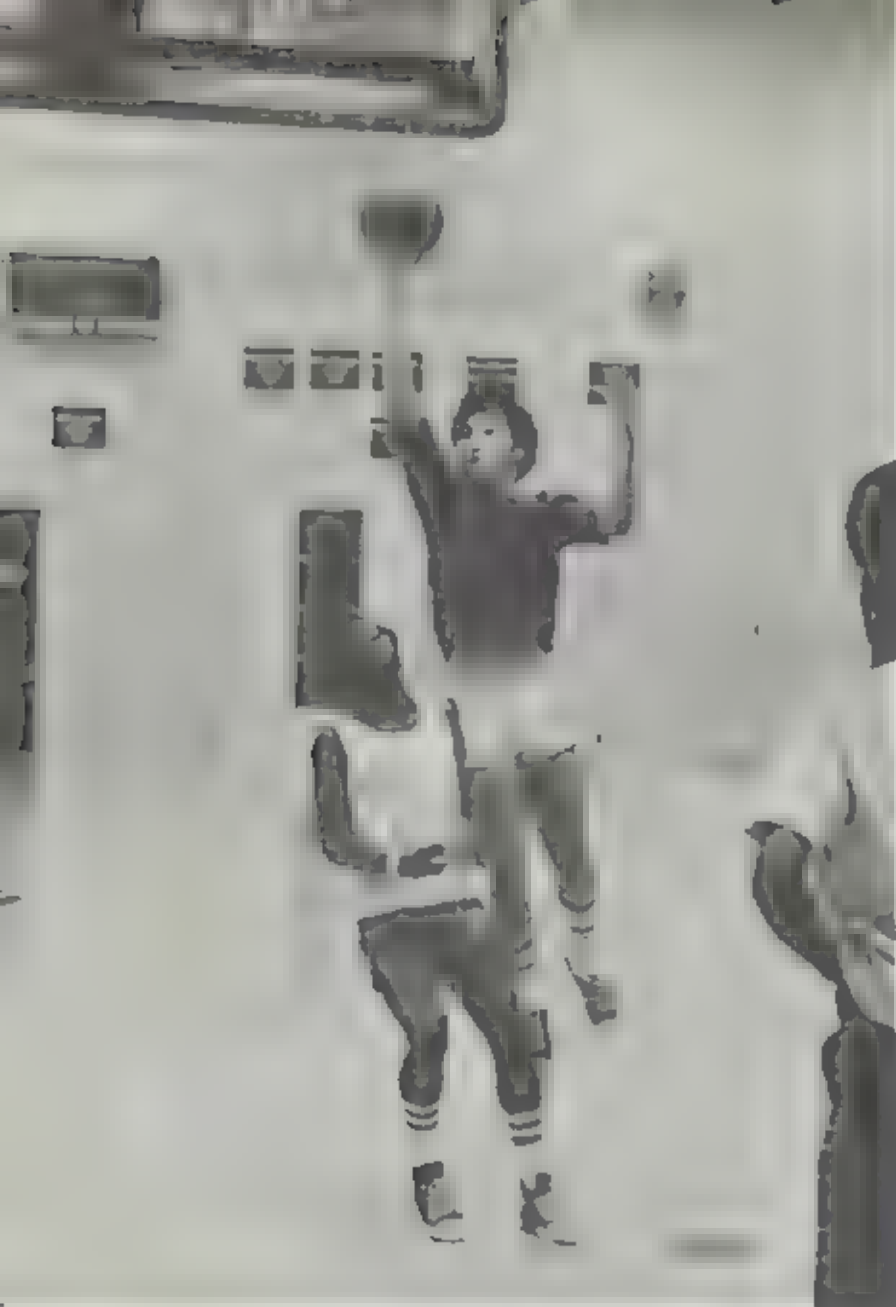
Many people, however, found their own sports activity outside of the school. 1974-75 marked an increase in the number of cyclists found pedaling along different bike routes.

Climate dictates the life of most sports, and students adapted to whatever the weather happened to be outside. If the weather didn't suit the desired sport, other sources of activity were found inside

Above right: Horses provide recreation for sophomore Leo Sutton, one of many Pike students and teachers who ride in their spare time.

Right: Rock climbing provides a new experience for sophomore Rhett Page, who rappels down a section of Hemlock Cliffs.

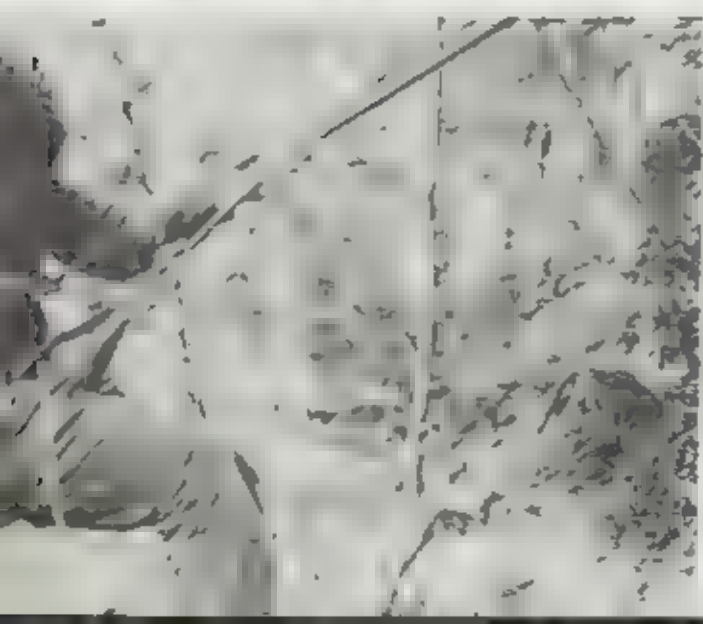




Left: The finals of the one-on-one basketball tournament pitted seniors Kevin Hypes and Jeff Kuntail against each other. Despite opposing efforts, Kuntail was victorious.

Far left: Morning finds sophomore Jay Crawford preparing for a day of backpacking through the Hoosier National Forest.

Below: 1975 saw bicycling come into its own as a leisure time activity. Senior Juanita Flexman finds riding to be an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon.



Right: Lisa Carroll leads Joanie Crowe, Janeen Overdorf, Beth Buker and Zara Rolfes in the song "Bless the Lord"



Godspell - it was 'all for



Comments about the spring play *Godspell*, ranged from "very moving" to "the best play to hit Pike." Adults commented that the play was the best high school production they had ever seen. Some went on to say that it was better than professional productions of the play.

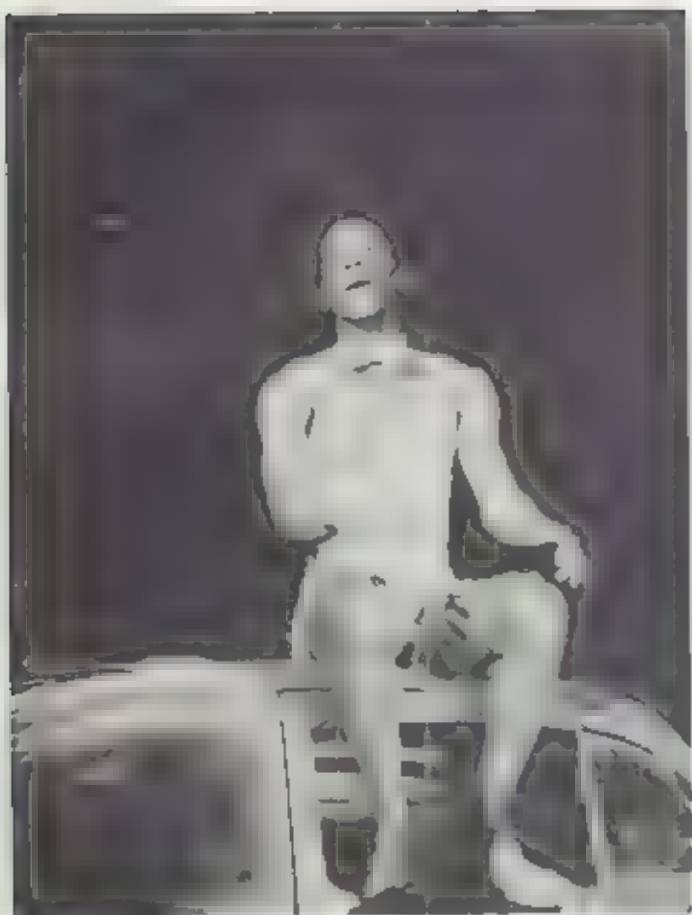
Godspell is a musical story of Christ according to the gospel of St. Matthew. Songs, skits and dances were used to get the message across to the audience. The characters dressed in clown-like costumes. Jeff Ayers in a Superman shirt played the role of Jesus.

The cast was made up largely of seniors. Besides Jeff, Teresa Andrews, Lisa Carroll, Bob Hadsell, Matt Newton, Curt O'Brien, Janeen Overdorf, Sharon Rolf, and Zara Rolfes participated. Juniors Beth Buker, Joy Poindexter and freshman Joanie Crowe were the other members of the cast.

Although the play was somewhat religious in nature, it did not preach or simulate church. Humor was a basic part of the show. Props such as a used Volkswagen and a toilet added to the humor and uniqueness. Songs such as "Day by Day," "Long Live God" and "It's All for the Best" were sung by cast members.

Some members of the audience were in tears by the end of the show, which was the crucifixion scene. There was a standing ovation each night of the performance.

Left: Dances to songs were used several times in the play. Here Jeff Ayers, Curt O'Brien, Matt Newton and Janeen Overdorf dance to one song.



Left: The Volkswagen provided by Winkler gave Ayers a place to sing his song. His song was 'A Good Gift'.

Bottom: The crucifixion scene was one of the most emotional for the audience. Jeff Ayers portraying Christ sits out the scene.

Below: 'Where Are You Going?' is the song. Singing to Jeff Ayers, Teresa Andrew joined in a harmonization.



the best'



'That's Entertainment' shows past, present

Right: Pikette Judi Ulrey, junior, and male dancer Jay Poindexter, junior, dance the Robot to music of the seventies.

From dancing to singing to instrumental music, the 1975 Band Spectacular "That's Entertainment," May 16, 17 offered a wide variety of music—past and present.

Pikettes portrayed different dancing styles to songs such as "Sweet Charity," "Ziegfeld Follies," and "That's Entertainment." W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, the Keystone Cops, the Three Stooges, and Laurel and Hardy were portrayed in a comedy routine. Dancing from the past was shown with routines from the twenties, fifties, and seventies. Male dancers accompanied the Pikettes for these dances.

Junior Jay Poindexter and senior Sharon Rolf accompanied the Pikettes in "I've Got the Music in Me" by dancing and singing. Sharon also sang "Killing Me Softly With His Song."

Besides singing and dancing solos there were many instrumental solos. Senior Evan Yocum played a piccolo solo accompanied by the band. A trumpet solo was done by senior Gary Ayres, and seniors Brent Corrigan and Dave Bogan played a duet on the marimba.

Another different attraction this year was a black light, strobe light gymnastics routine done by seniors Brent Corrigan, David Bernhardt, Dennis Bernhardt, Dave Bogan, Gary Bernlaehr and junior Jay Poindexter.

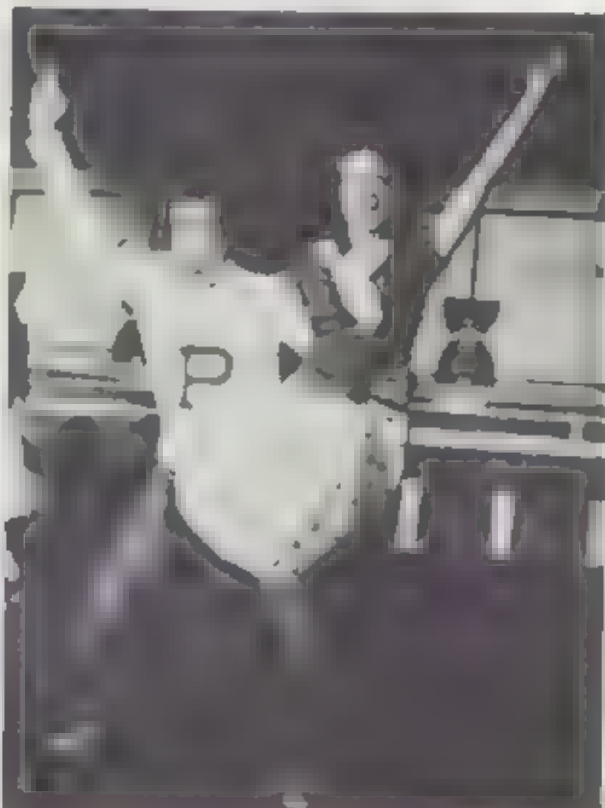
The performance included some new and different props also. A Music Vision was used. The light in this apparatus reacts to the music being played. An old fashioned film was also shown. The cost of Spectacular with props, lighting costumes was over \$2000.





Left: Senior Dave Bogan plays a duet on the mizimba to "Serenade to the Picket Fence." Senior Brent Corrigan accompanied him.

Below: The dance of the 50's was the Jitterbug. Seniors Tammy Spencer and Steve Meyers dance to "My Peppermint Twist."



Above: Members of the Pike Jazz Ensemble played a variety of songs at the Band Spectacular.

Left: Sophomores Cindy Wilson and seniors Mark Quinn, Mike Owens, and Tony Stevenson dance to the Charleston.

Fall Mall. 'Trial by jury' added performances

Two performances, the Fall Mall and "Trial by Jury," were added to the Music Department's calendar of events. The Fall Mall was added for several reasons. One of its purposes was to utilize the mall during a nice part of the year. Having the Fall Mall gave musical groups the opportunity to perform early in the year. This made the groups organize faster. Another reason for the performance was to make money. Cakes and ice cream were sold to the audience.

Unlike past years, the winter concert excluded the orchestra and was entirely a band performance. A professional soloist was invited to play with the band. This was saxophone player Nicholas Brightman.

The orchestra played in the Christmas program which is usually solely a Choral Department performance. It also played with the Choral Department in a newly added early spring program. This was added to allow students to be involved in a different type of music. The operetta "Trial by Jury" provided the opportunity.

The annual Spring Sing featured more soloists and dance. Soloists included Susan Neal, Lisa Carroll and Sharon Rolf, all seniors. During several songs sang by a choral group, dancers were featured.

Besides performances at school, the band also participated in the Veteran's Day parade, the 500 parade and the Market Square Arena Opening. The Concert Choir sang at the Circle and also at a nursing home.



Top: The main parts of the operetta "Trial by Jury" were distributed among the Concert Choir. Senior Don Gentry as defending attorney questions a witness.

Above: The Fall Mall included featured soloists, the jazz ensemble, choir and the orchestra. Mr. Richard Greenland directs the Accents in their numbers.



Left: Solos and ensembles which were going to a contest were featured at the winter concert. Supt. more joy Crawford plays in a sax quartet.

Center: The Fair-Ma-embled the orchestra to a 10 on other performance to their symphony. Mrs. Barbara Jeffery directs them in their music.

Bottom: The Winter Concert included all three bands. To pay for profess and soloist admission was charged. Here Mr. Stan Ricks directs the Symphonic Band.





Right: The dance floor finds both teachers and students joining in on the numbers. Seniors Curt O'Brien and Liz White and Mrs. Susan Blackwell and her husband were among those who participated.

Below: Taking a break from the activity, junior Pat O'Connor and sophomore Vickie Freeman nap while sitting on the chairs around the dance floor.



Prom tradition



Left: After the king and queen were crowned, a dance for seniors was played. Dennis Bernhardt and Teresa Andrews were one of many couples who joined in.

Below left: The traditional crowns are awarded to Greg Pritchard and Susie Rothkopf by Principal Dan Schiavone.

If you stop and think about it, it's a wonder that the long-standing tradition of high school proms has survived. Look at all the trouble people have to go through just to get to the dance and make their grand entrance.

First, boys have to find some way of coming up with finances totaling about \$75. This money goes into a tuxedo, dinner, tickets, a corsage, shoes, and pants. Putting on a tux for the first time is an experience in itself. Girls wander aimlessly through dress and material shops, looking for something to wear. Negotiations as to curfew time have to be held at the dinner table with parents. In some instances, a crash course in dancing is required. These are just a few of the ordeals people endure to attend a prom.

But regardless of all troublesome preparations, couples flock to proms every year from schools all over the country. Perhaps the ordeals are accepted segments of tradition. Perhaps they just contribute to some people's excitement. Whatever the reason, proms have survived through the years.

This tradition has also lived on at Pike, and the 1974-75 prom centered on the Hawaiian theme "Aloha." The dance was held May 10 at the Marriott Hotel, and music was provided by the Steve Rose Quintet.

After dinner, couples appeared in the usual dress—tuxedos and evening gowns. This year, however, dancing room was limited, and some did not dance because the floor was too small. Towards the end of the evening, Greg Pritchard and Susie Rothkopf were named king and queen.

The next day couples took picnic lunches to parks around the state, while others endured the Indianapolis sun at the race track. For some, the prom fulfilled all expectations. For others it meant disappointment. But regardless of the different reactions, one thing is certain—the prom tradition will continue.



emerges every May

4 hours finishes 12 years

Usually Seniors are looking forward to one thing—GRADUATION, the end of their 12 year endeavor. It took only about two hours Friday May 30, and two hours Sunday, June 1 for high school to become a thing in the past for the 234 graduating seniors. Almost every senior participated in baccalaureate and commencement, including Mike Bogan who was injured in gymnastics practice but attended commencement.

The traditional red gowns for the boys and white gowns for the girls were accented by the blue carnations, the class flower, which the girls carried during the processional.

At baccalaureate Reverend David Moore spoke on "The Sense of Destiny." At commencement Zara Rolfes, valedictorian, and Gary Ayres, salutatorian, gave their speeches on "Honesty With One's Self."

Senior class president John Smith gave the invocation and asked the audience's cooperation during commencement. After the presen-

tation of diplomas, John led the class in the traditional switching of the tassel from the right to the left. Nancy Halsey, senior class secretary, gave the benediction.

After the recession there was much chaos in the cafeteria. Rapidly returning the gowns and hugging friends were only examples of the extreme excitement displayed.

Naturally the Class of '75 carried mixed emotions about graduating. Many carried the feeling of both happiness and sadness of the ending and the beginning of one milestone in life.

During the handing out of diplomas there was a slight mixup and some did not receive their diplomas during commencement. This mixup, however, was corrected right after the ceremony.

Below: The members of the Class of 1975 listen to the speeches as they remember days past and look on to the future. Over 50 per cent of the class plan to attend college.



Left Gary Ayres salutatorian addresses his graduating
 class and audience on Monday with Line Set for
 Rites, valedictorian and Class歌ion presents

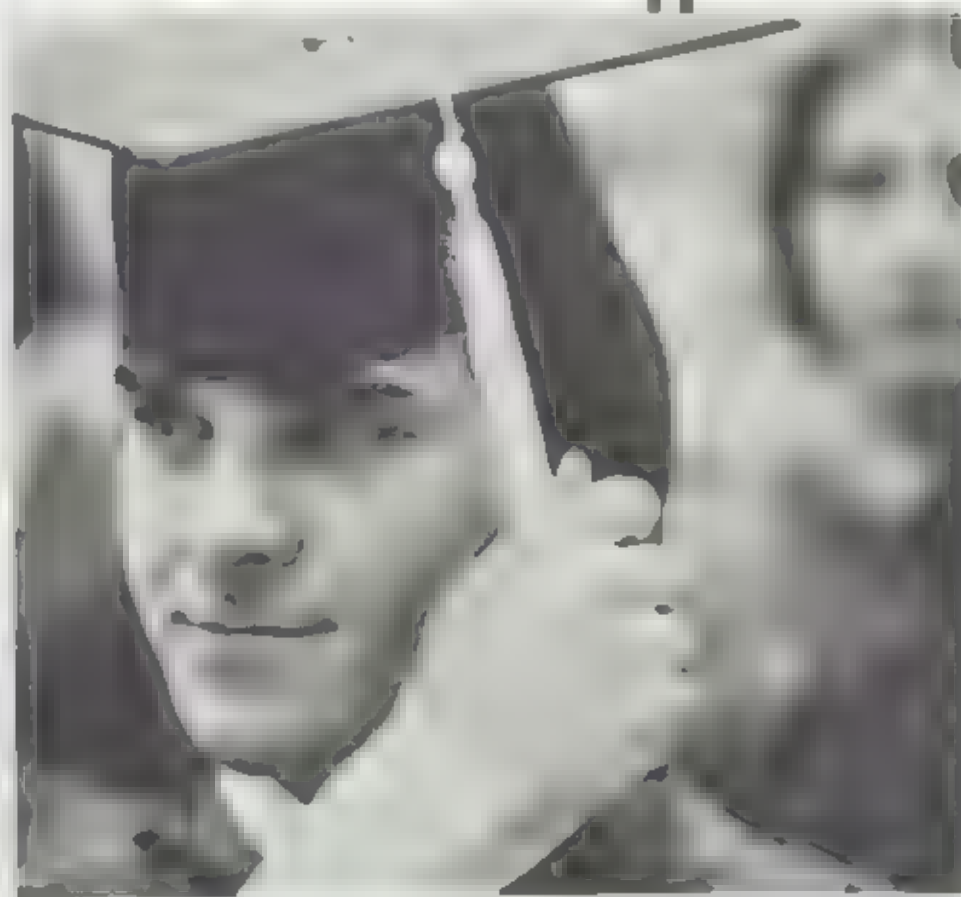
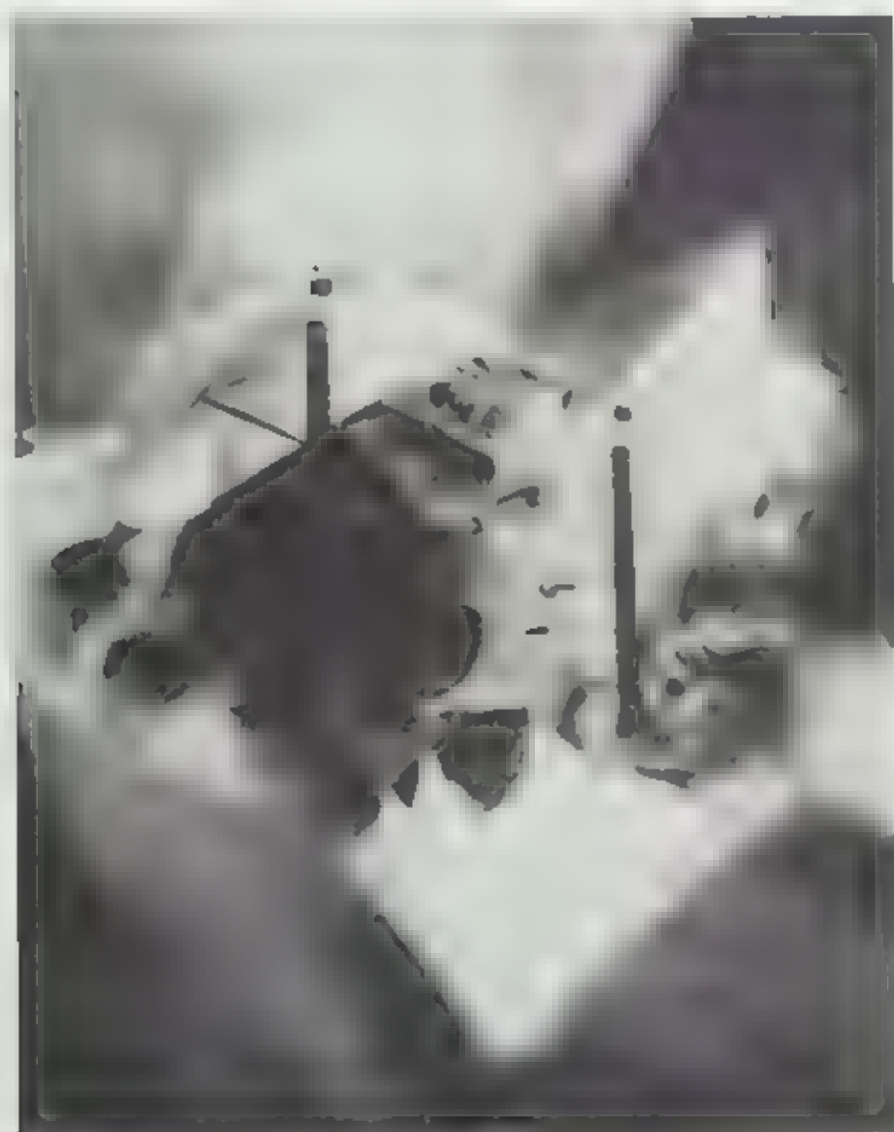
Below Beth Smithman, salutatorian, and Paul Lither
 she goes and with her classmate. The student was
 used as a dressing room



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Left With our feet on the ground, we keep reaching for
 the stars is the class motto. Kathy B. and class attend
 very as fellow classmates receive their diplomas

Below Student Council president Paul Meier watches
 John Smith, class president, as he leads the class in the
 singing of the class



'Hey, take a hike!'

Suppose that you had fallen asleep during class last year and had just now awakened. Would you see or hear any changes in the Pike students? At first you might not notice any changes. But then you would see the shorter hairstyles, the longer skirts, and you might not understand a few words.

For instance, what if someone called you a "turkey" or told you to "take a hike"? And would you understand when someone said, "Burn you" or "You got burnt"? Other sayings taking affect this year were "rip-off" and "dyn-o-mite".

Of course, some things would be familiar. Jeans were still popular apparel. Maybe they were worn a little more often this year. Overalls seemed to be dying as a fad but they were still worn on special days. The Develles chose them as their uniform. The longer skirts that were coming in last year were more

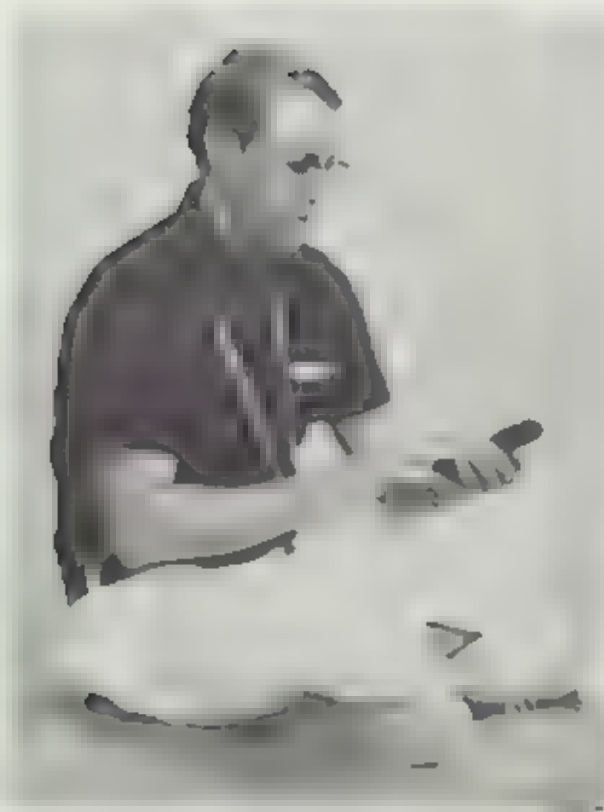
prevalent this year. Shirts with yokes and those made of gauze became extremely popular. Earth shoes and girls' shoes with chunky soles made the scene. Both guys and girls were going in for shorter haircuts. Also more prevalent this year were pocket calculators. Over eighty percent of the students enrolled in one of the higher science classes had calculators.

With the new chain of U.S.A. skating rinks, many took up roller skating. Another form of entertainment was the movies. The movies took on the trend of expensive disasters such as *Earthquake* and *The Towering Inferno*. The Indianapolis Racers, the new hockey team, brought an interest in hockey. Some boys began wearing hockey shirts.

So if you had just awakened, you might find math the same but your friends slightly changed in the way they dressed and talked.



Above: Muslin pants, gauze tops, and longer skirts were some popular garments worn in school. Juniors Bryce Brorne, Melissa Momson, Terry Tucker, and sophomore Anita Cunningham converse in the mall.



Above: Calculators were used both in classrooms and out. Mr. Richard Shade finds a calculator an added asset while working at swim meets.

Right: Casual everyday clothes for the guys included shirts with yokes, earth shoes, and suspenders. Here seniors Scott Wells and Alec Hrynshyn along with junior David Cunningham model on the tower in the auditorium.



Above: Checkered or striped, thick or thin, pink or green—all sorts of socks were in style. Two popular styles were toe socks and thin multi-colored nylon socks.

Left: Junior Tony Burgess rocks in style with his satin pants and shirt, chunky soled shoes, thin belt, and an assortment of jewelry.

Below: Finishing work on parts for a trailer, senior Mark Crain and junior Curt Bonvister weld together the needed pieces in their metals class.



Right: At the National Honor Society's member induction ceremony, senior Cindy Weddle reads the qualifications for the service requirement of the club.



P A R A L L E L S

Left: Senior Don Gentry, junior Marianne Frieje, and sophomores Mike Patterson, Dan Moore and Alex Miracle help serve refreshments to Mrs. Dorothy Loudenback at the Christmas faculty tea



School. The word is pronounced Skul. According to Webster's dictionary, it's "an institution for the teaching of children. Sounds simple, right?

But stop and think for a moment. Think of all the knowledge that gets crammed into your head from the day you walk into kindergarten and learn what time your class has cookies and milk.

Then try to figure out how many hours and minutes you've spent sitting in a classroom listening to a teacher, taking notes, or trying not to fall asleep. After you reach that total, add on time for any other school-related organization or club.

If your math comes out about the same as most people's you'll find that altogether, the two parallels take in a lot more than any seven word dictionary definition.

Above left: In a solo at one of the band's required performances, the winter concert, senior Brent Corrigan plays the marimba.



Left: Sophomore Kerth Wooten measures a graduated cylinder of water during a lab in Introductory Physical Science.

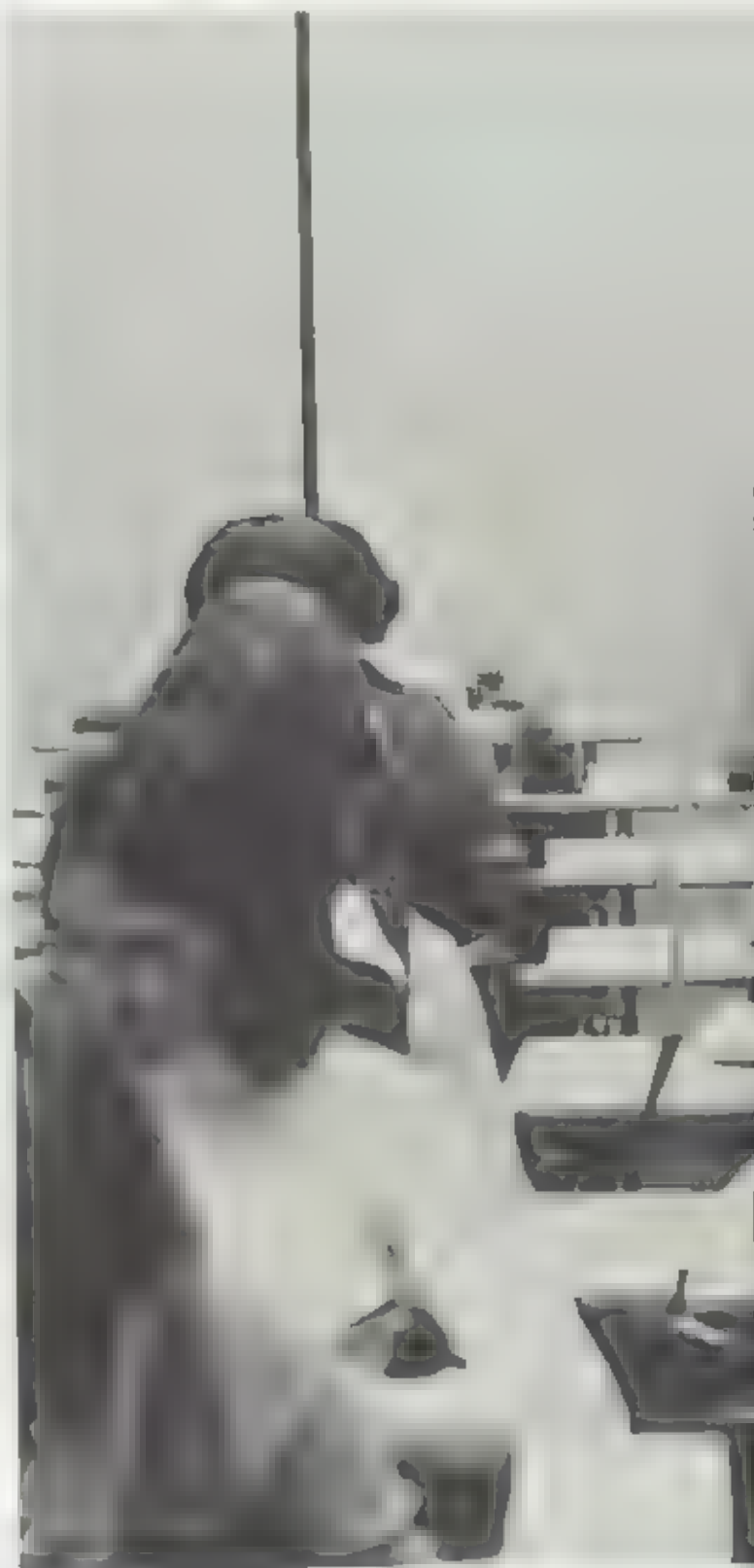
Business courses offer variety



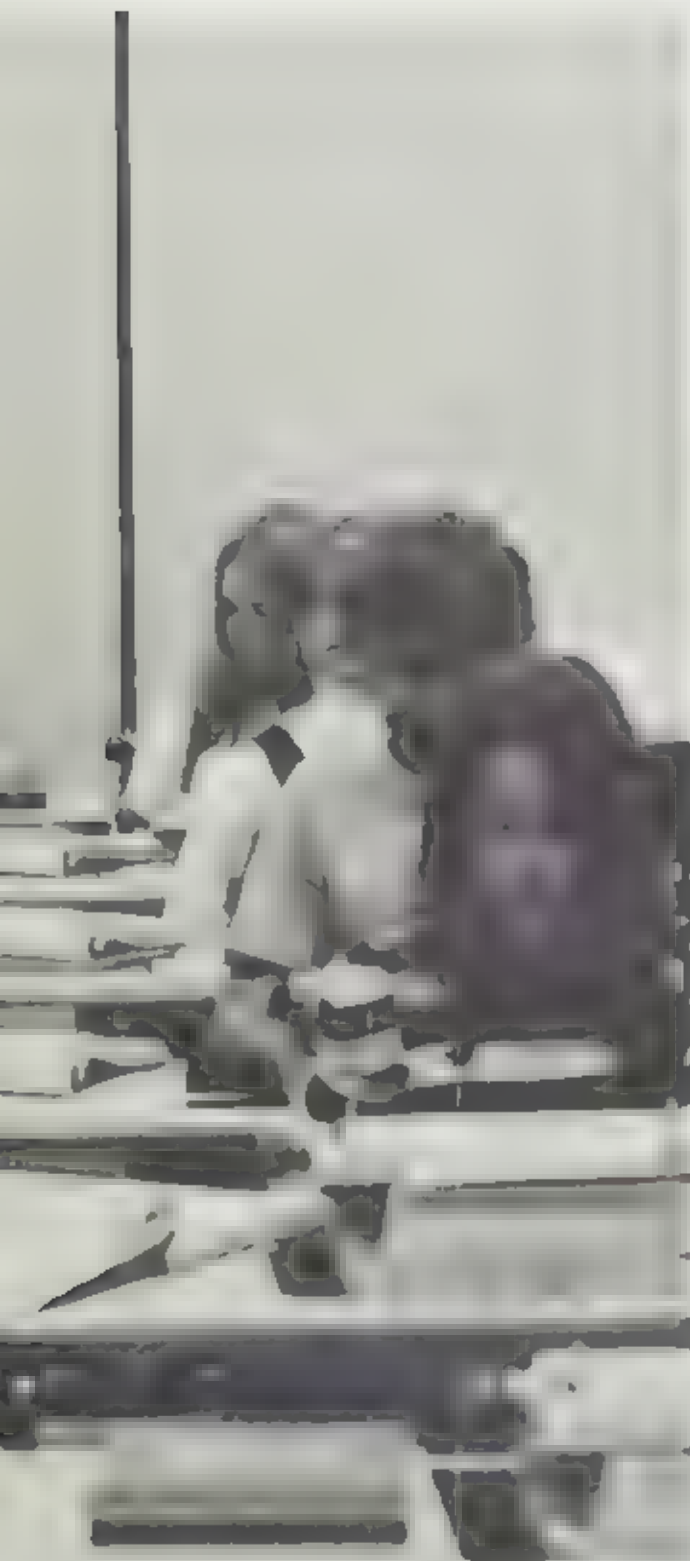
Left Julie Reedy sophomore concentrates on the work book problems that every first year typing student encounters sometime during the course



Above An open book test in Bookkeeping proved to be hard enough to look up some answers for some sophomores, juniors and seniors



Above Good posture, proper finger positioning and fast thinking all combine to make students good typists. Students in Mrs. Artha Sullivan's class practice timed exercises



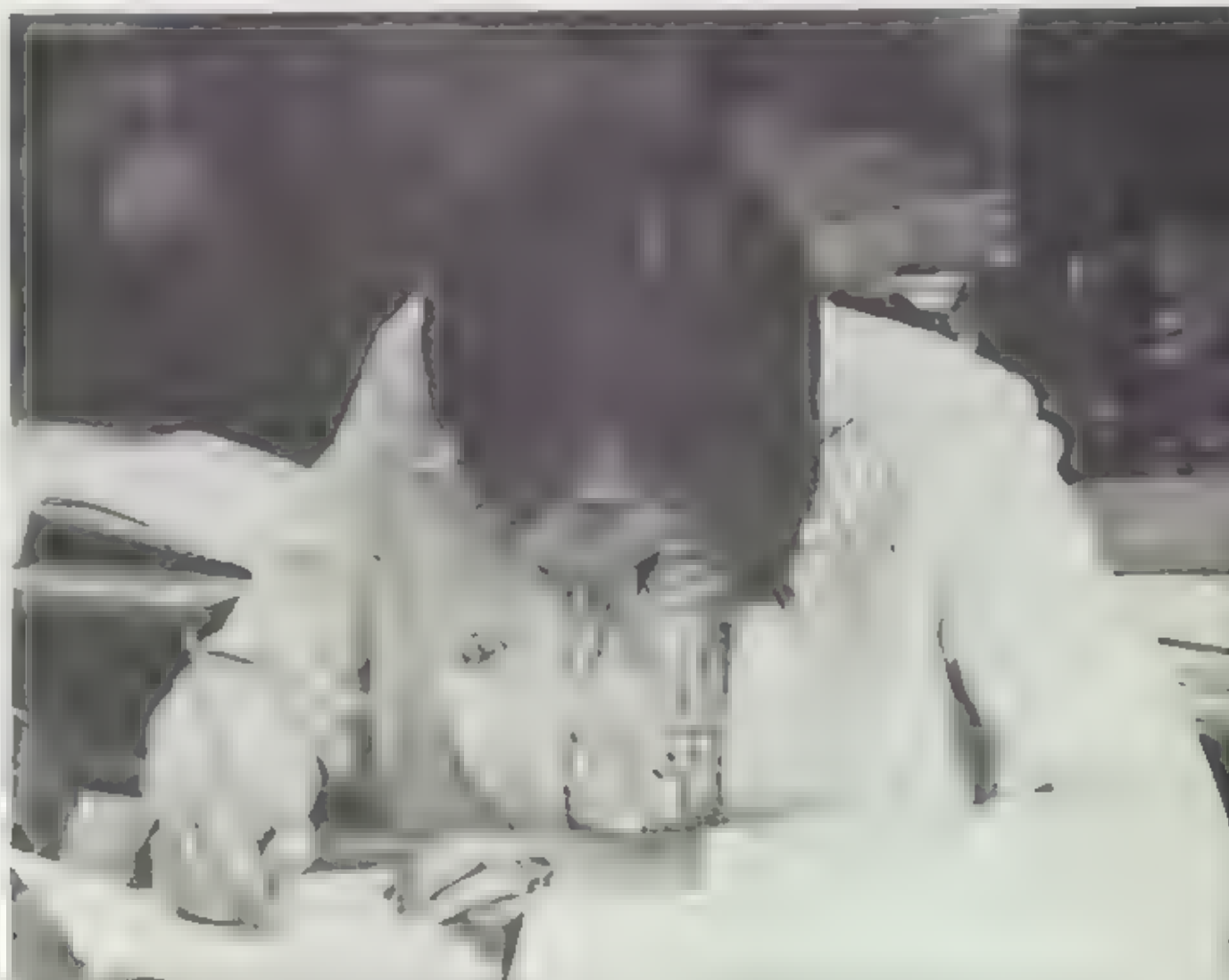
Right: Debbie Zarse, sophomore, writes hurriedly in a bookkeeping test, jotting the answer to an open book oral test in Mrs. Jane Killion's class.

Typing 1 and 2 would almost have to be considered one of the most popular electives offered at Pike this year. Why? Because students realized that sooner or later they would be required to type a theme or report for a teacher and it might not be a bad idea to have a little knowledge of the typewriter. Many may have entered the class hoping to just be able to type a few words a minute, but soon they were caught up in a whirlwind of timed writings and accuracy. It was surprising that more students did not change their minds about becoming secretaries. Some students went on with Typing 3 and 4.

General Business, a course that briefly outlined the business world, was another popular course. Business Law students were required to present law cases before the class sometime during the year.

Many students found the course offered in Business Machines helpful in planning their careers. Students in Shorthand studied the Gregg Theory and strived to learn an easier way to take notes. Students enrolled in Salesmanship studied the principals of a selling career. Consumer Economics helped students understand the U.S. economic situation better.

Some students participated in Cooperative Office Education, better known as COE, in which students were placed into jobs. The goal of the program was to give students a view of the business world before they decided on it for a career.



"On the job" gives experience

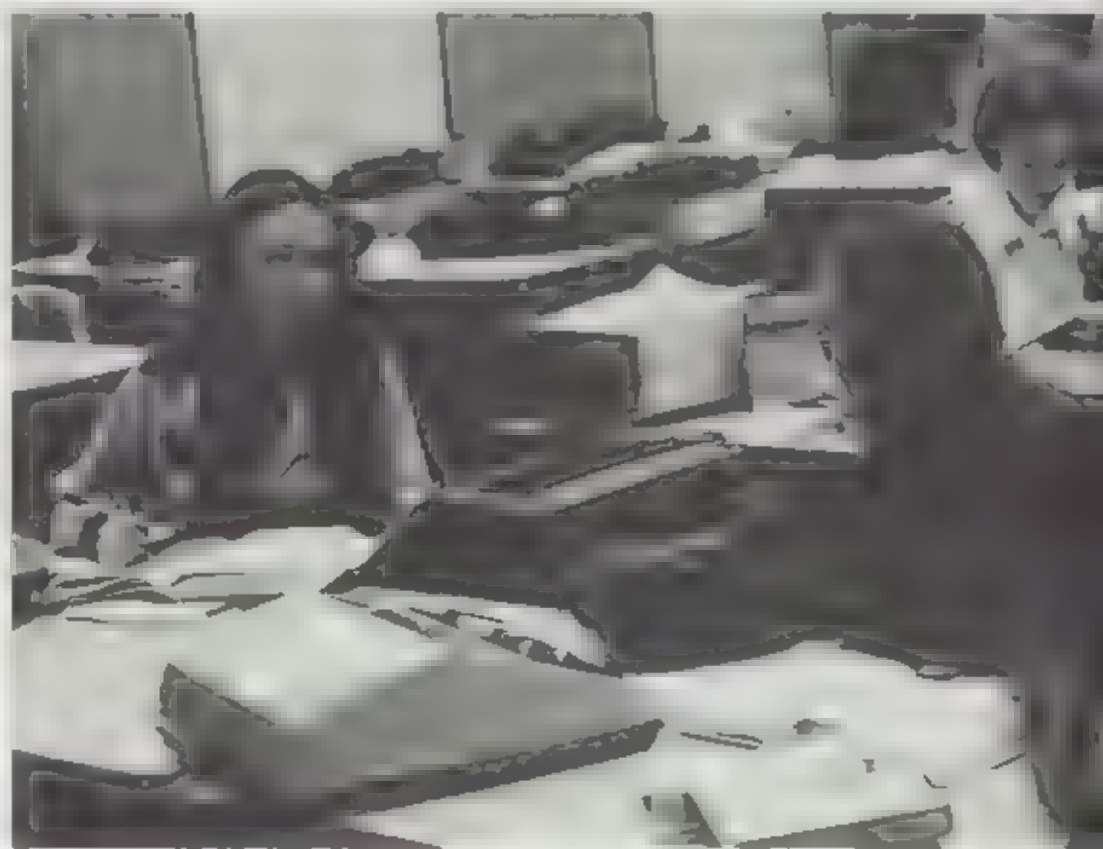
How would you like to get paid for getting out of class? Twenty-two seniors, only two of them boys, did. They were involved in the Co-operative Office Education (COE) program. Each student left the school building two periods a day to further his skills in such fields as accounting, data processing, secretarial and general clerical work. They went to cooperating community business such as Sanborn Electric, Burger Chef System and Ayr-Way. Each student worked between 15 and 30 hours per week and earned between \$2 and \$2.50 an hour. They attended a COE class during school and this, plus the evaluation forms the companies would send each month, helped the sponsor, Mr. Bill Price, determine their grade. Students received two credits per semester. Lisa Brooks summed up the purpose of COE when she said, "It's good experience."

The Office Education Association (OEA) is the club part of COE. Besides the COE members, included three juniors and a sophomore. They planned to have a service project at Christmas and to attend the national conference in Chicago. This is where they competed using their business skills.

Nineteen students, juniors and seniors, were involved in the J. Everett Light Center program. Here they worked on career-oriented skills. Some went to such courses as dental lab, cosmetology and auto mechanics. They left school for four periods a day to gain the practical experience.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) had an unusually busy year. The 12 members sold mums for homecoming and sponsored the first school dance of the year. They also had guest speakers throughout the year. The main project of the club was to send members to the state convention where they could compete with other students on their business skills. A field trip to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the FBI and Eli Lilly was planned.

Right: Seniors Debbie Brooking and Debbie Heim take time out in the COE-related class to talk.



Left: At the J. Everett Light Center, junior Paul Arvin and senior Jay Snellenberger work in the dental lab.

Below: FBLA made approximately \$20 selling homecoming mums. Here sophomore Debbie Zarse, senior Lisa Carro, and junior Cindy Rentschler inspect the mums during lunch.

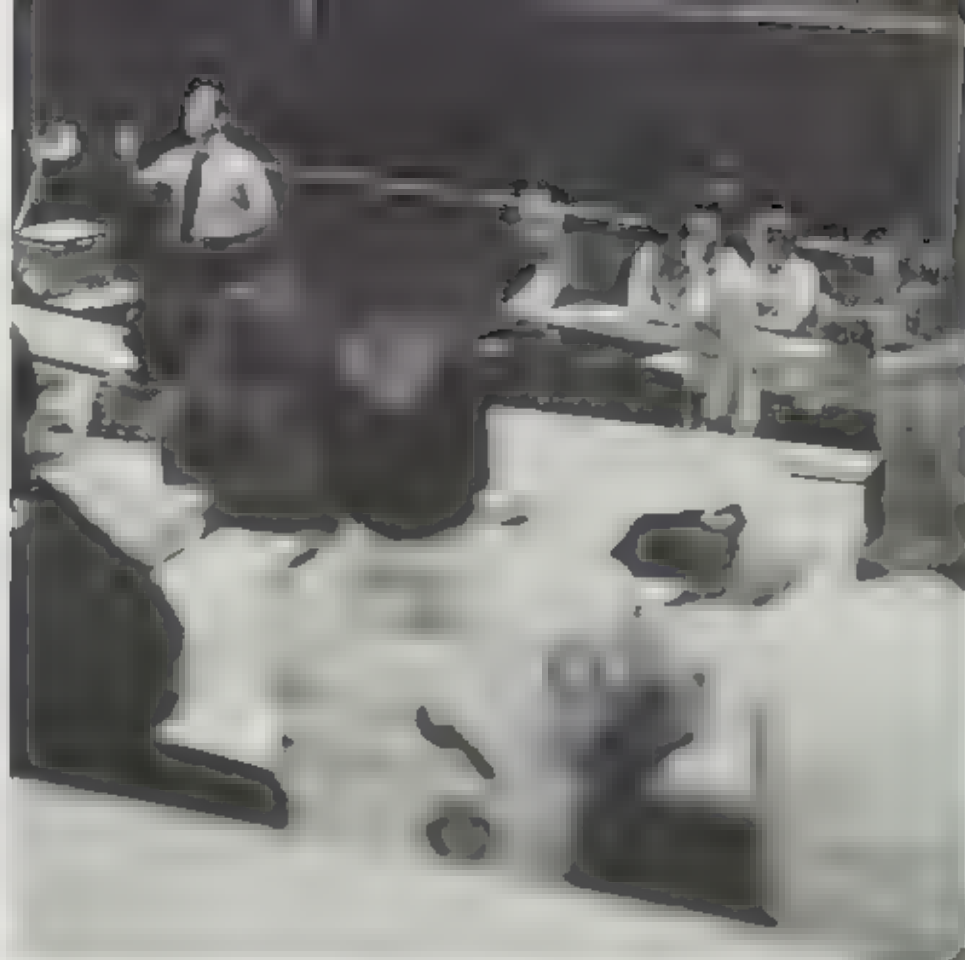


Below: The JEL center also offered junior Rick Hartley the opportunity to work on an air conditioning system.

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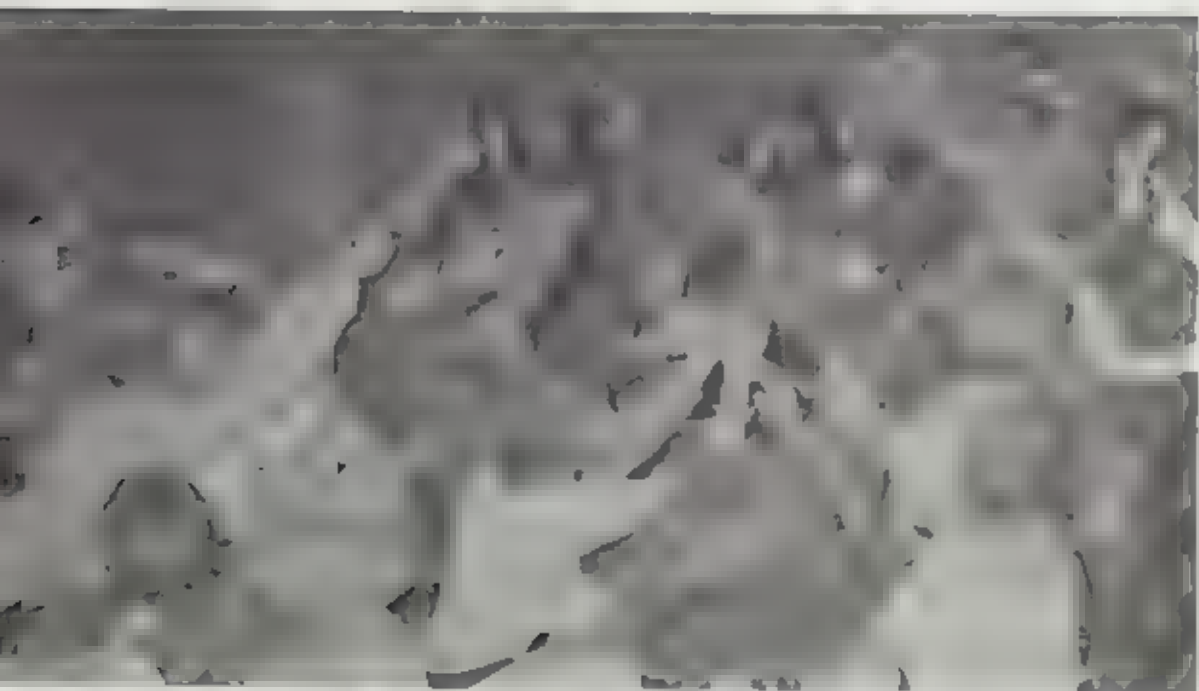
State of Pike holds election



Above The Patriots is read by juniors Larry Palmer, Steve Weddle, and Sabrina Powell during the Revolutionary War section of American Studies.

Above right Ben Franklin, George Washington, and other Founding Fathers come to life when Mr. Ed Matthews' American Studies class simulates the Constitutional Convention.

Above left System 80 is a machine used by special education classes to improve reading speed and comprehension. Junior Gregg Schlupe uses the machine during English.



Short on hair, long on principle-vote Mark Crain for governor." The campaign poster was one of many found around the school as the Nationalist and Federalist parties competed for city, county, and state offices in Pike's second mock election. The election, which Mark Crain won, was designed to give the student the experience of participating in a state election.

Social studies classes also took part in other special activities, such as "Meet the Press," where students in Mrs. Linda Winchell's World History classes played the roles of famous diplomats. Mr. Ed Matthew's American Studies classes simulated the Constitutional Convention, and a number of seniors participated in the Student CORPS program, which gave students experience in government jobs.

The 1974-75 school year also marked the end of the requirement to enroll in the traditional American Studies program. Juniors in the future will have the option of taking U.S. History and English separately or of enrolling in the same format as that of previous years.

According to Mr. Matthew, department head, the change is being made to meet the preferences of more students. Also planned for next year is the Asian Studies course, which will give perspective on the Eastern hemisphere.

Special Education

"I believe in the greatness of the individual and that I am in this world for a purpose, that purpose being to put back into life more than I have taken out." The quote, hanging in Mr. Julius Bremen's room, defines the purpose of special education. Mr. Bremen's 22 students covered material in English, social studies, science, and math.

New to the program this year was a machine which helped to improve the students' reading comprehension and vocabulary. The machine is capable of being equipped for other courses, such as calculus and French.

Above left: Economics class experiences a light moment as seniors Terry McKinney and Julie Heimburger join in the laughter.

Left: Confusion appears to be in control during the Nationalist state convention in the mock election.

Home Ec. goes outside kitchen

Increased enrollment was one of the biggest changes seen by the Home Ec Department. Because of this, an additional Boys' Foods class and also a Home Ec 3 and 4 class were scheduled. The Family Living class increased from eight to twenty-five.

The same subjects were covered in Home Ec, but with more of a look into today's problems. The Family Living class studied married life and also discussed divorce. Financing the family budget was also studied. At the beginning of the year, the class took a survey on dating. The Boys' Foods class had their usual Candlelight Dinner and an indoor picnic.

Field trips were often occurrences. The Home Ec 5 class went to a nursery school to study child development. Students observed the first day and were invited to participate the next. While studying housing, the Home Ec 6 class visited several furniture stores in the area. The Family Living class went to a local jewelry store to price engagement rings, wedding rings, and crystal. The Home Show and the Decorator's Home show were visited by several of the Home Ec classes.

Senior Paula Jackson received the General Mills award for leadership in Family Living



Left: Cakes and icing are the projects of sophomore Jim Smith and senior Charles Arnold. They choose chocolate icing to cover their cake

Below: Home Ec 1 involves several aspects of home life. Sophomores Annette Robertson, Kim Roberts, and junior Samra Sexton gain information from their texts



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Left: A section in sewing is included in Home Ec 3. Mrs. Dorothy Loudenbock gives sophomores Cassie Husselman and Page Reddington assistance

Below: Boys in Boys Foods didn't spend all their time cooking. Here they listen to a class lecture





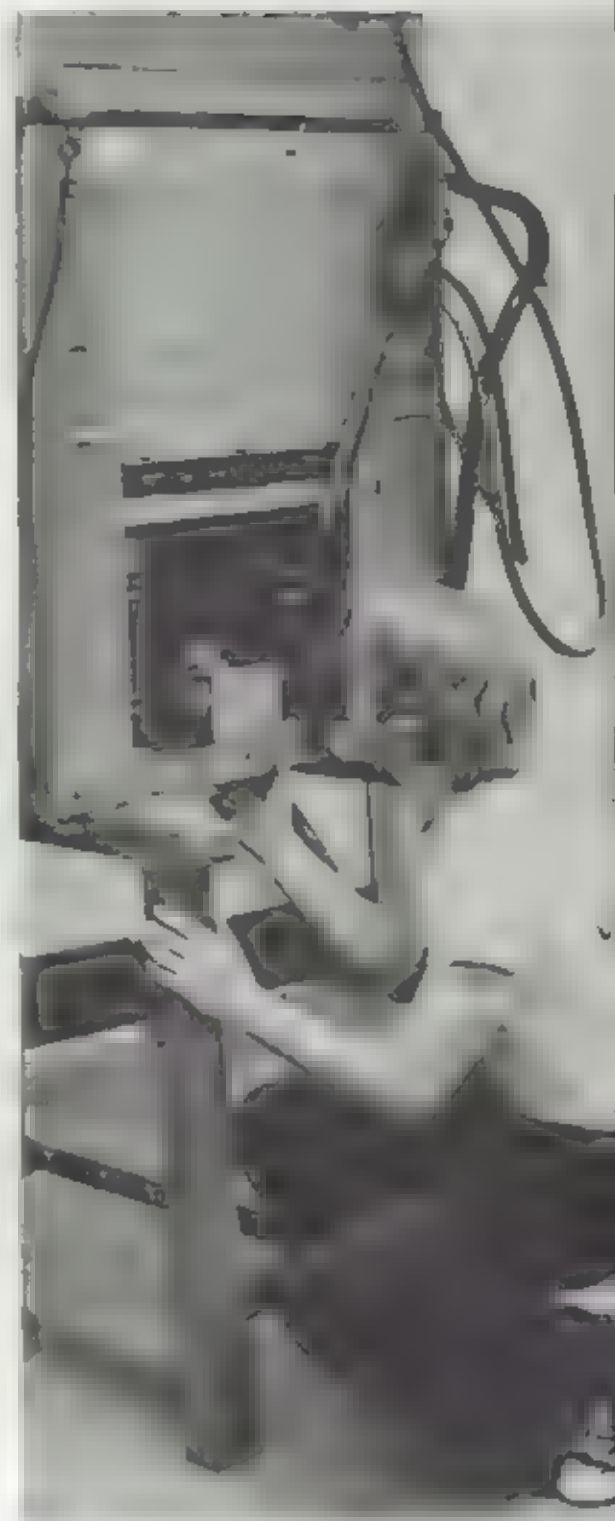
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Above: Wendell Walton, junior, and Randy Schmucker sophomores, build a number five radio tube during an electricity class taught by Mr. Thomas Loudermilk

With the recent talk about equal rights and the Equal Rights Amendment it can be noted that girls at Pike felt they, too, should be included in what once was male territory—Industrial Arts. Several girls enrolled in beginning Industrial Arts classes and junior Karen Cook took Advanced Electronics. Most of the instructors agreed that in most cases girls could make the same as boys do in the department; some could even do better.

Other additions to the department were the new exhaust system, a new dust control system, and new printing presses in the graphics arts area. Mr. Thomas Loudermilk, industrial arts teacher, said that the exhaust system really helped students in the power mechanics classes. The students could start engines and leave them running for longer periods of time without having to worry about exhaust collecting in the room.

Courses offered in the Industrial Arts Department were the same as those offered in years past. Electricity and Advanced Electricity in which students learned the basics of electronics and repairs were once again offered. Students in Graphics and Advanced Graphics learned about typesetting, photographic darkroom procedures and other areas of graphics. In Metals and Advanced Metals emphasis was placed on techniques used in metalworking. Power mechanics students learned how to repair engines. Students in Woods and Advanced Woods learned the techniques of building furniture and made pieces of furniture themselves.

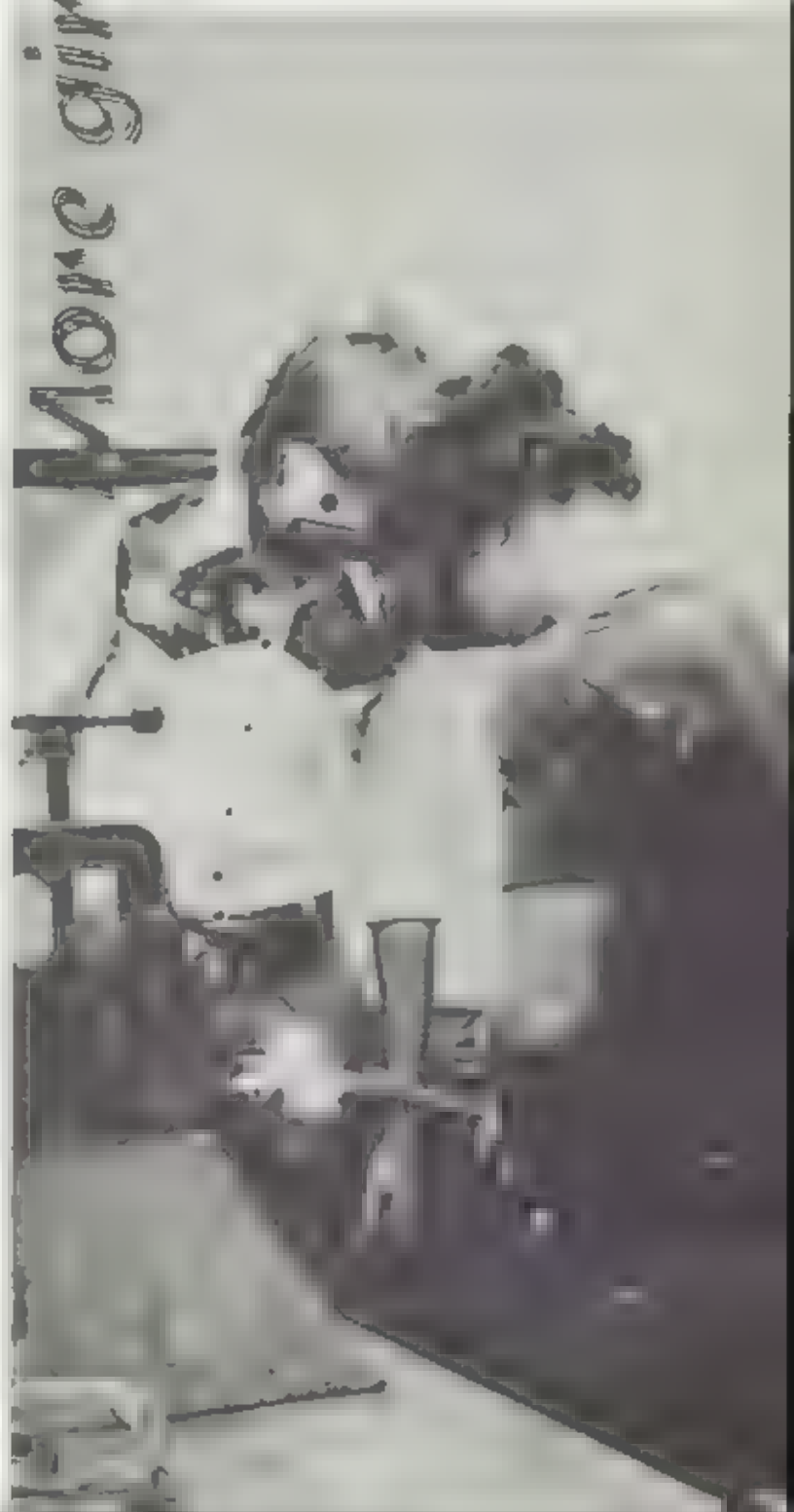


Above: Repairing a washing machine motor is the order of the day for junior Mark Schmidt during a power mechanics class.



Above: Juniors Gary Baum and David Gooderum renovate a motor scooter engine during a Power Mechanics class. It was one of many projects that students enrolled in the class undertook.

More girls take shop classes



Right: Sophomores Scott Wertz and Clark Brook build a roll bar for a go-cart during an industrial arts class. Welding was just one of the many techniques they used.



Above: Ceramics class members gather around Mrs. Brenda Maher's desk as she demonstrates how to form a pottery wheel.

Above right: Art 1 and 2 introduces the student to many of the basic areas of art. One assignment calls for the designing of record covers.

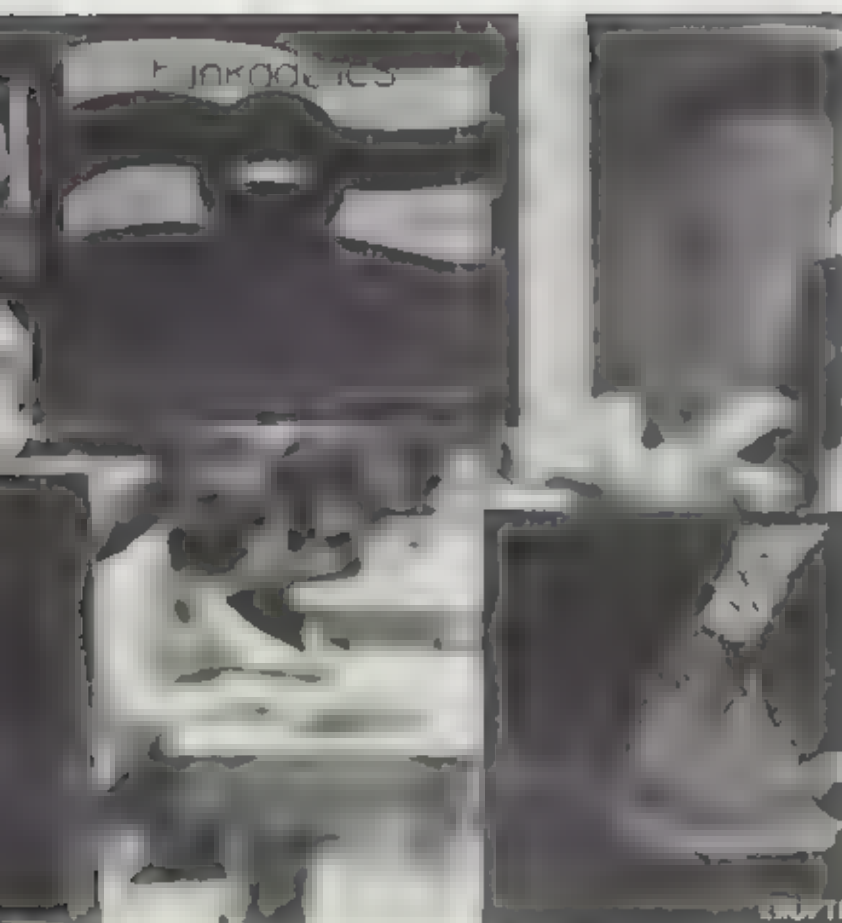
Art enrollment touches maximum

The biggest headache of most clubs is a lack of membership caused by apathy. But the Art Club had a different problem that still resulted in a need for members. The Art Department's curriculum was so complete that it covered material usually included by the Art Club.

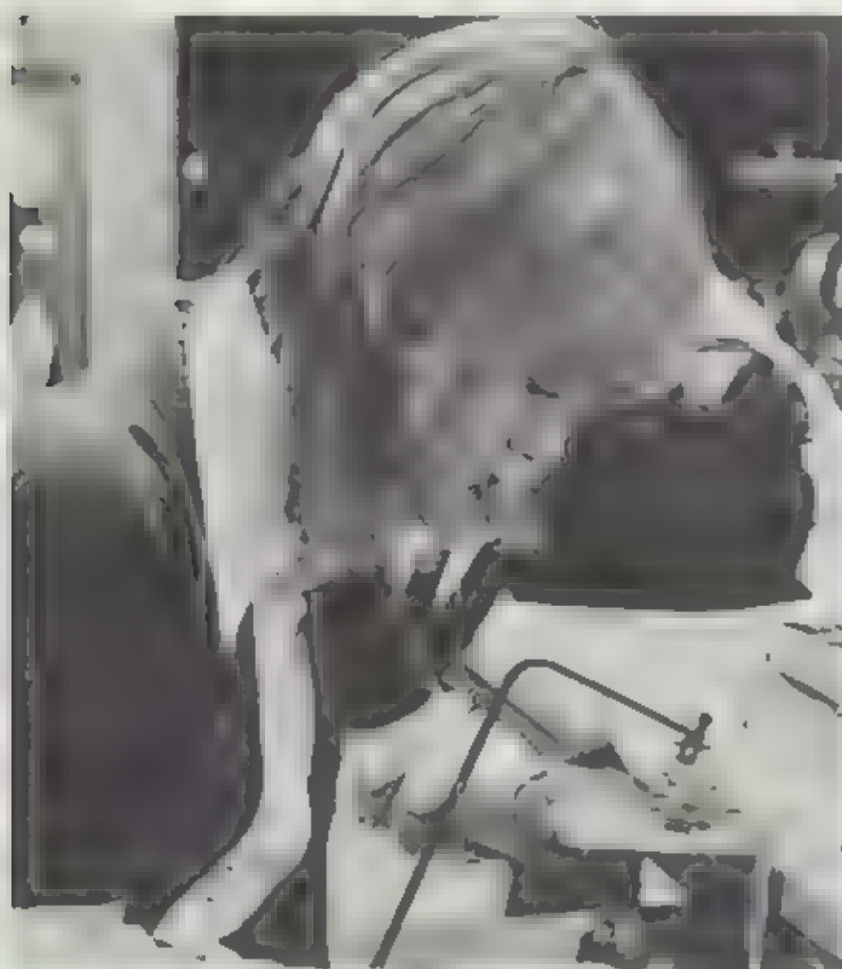
"We offered just about all there is to offer," explained Mr. Gary Miller, chairman of the Art Department. "About the only other courses that might possibly be added were weaving and oil painting."

Close to one-third of the student body took advantage of this wide choice and signed up for one art course or another. Enrollment, said Mr. Miller, was at a maximum.

New to the art curriculum were Ceramics 2 and Jewelry 2, advanced studies of their first semester counterparts. Along with these two added courses, the use of plexiglass in Sculpture was another change found in the Art Department.

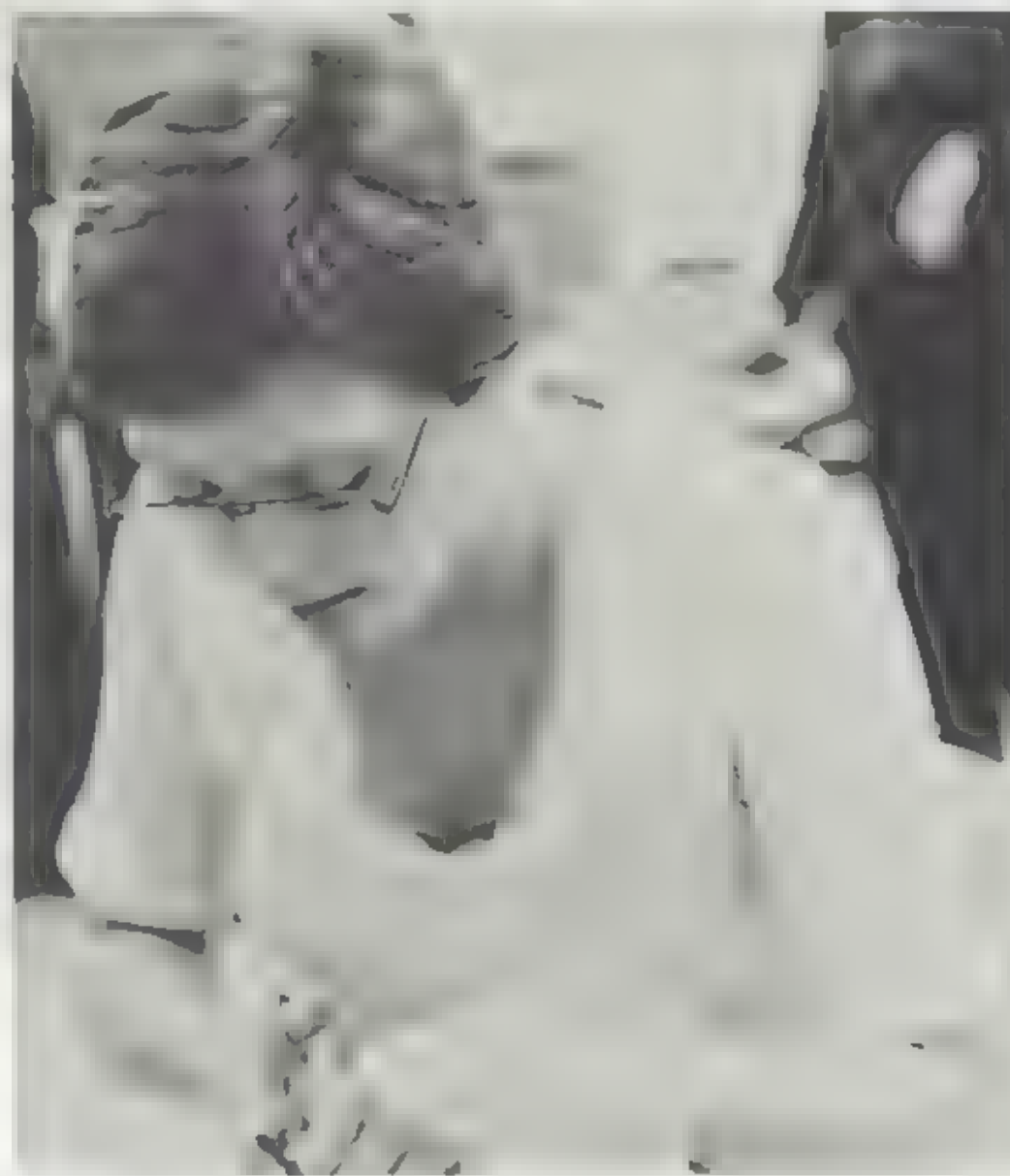


Below Assistance is provided to freshman Evelyn Bowling by Mr. David Hoff in first year art class



Above A jewelry saw aids senior Debbie Sheffer with a project in jewelry class

Right Junior Bryette Broome cuts aside while making a bracelet for jewelry and 2

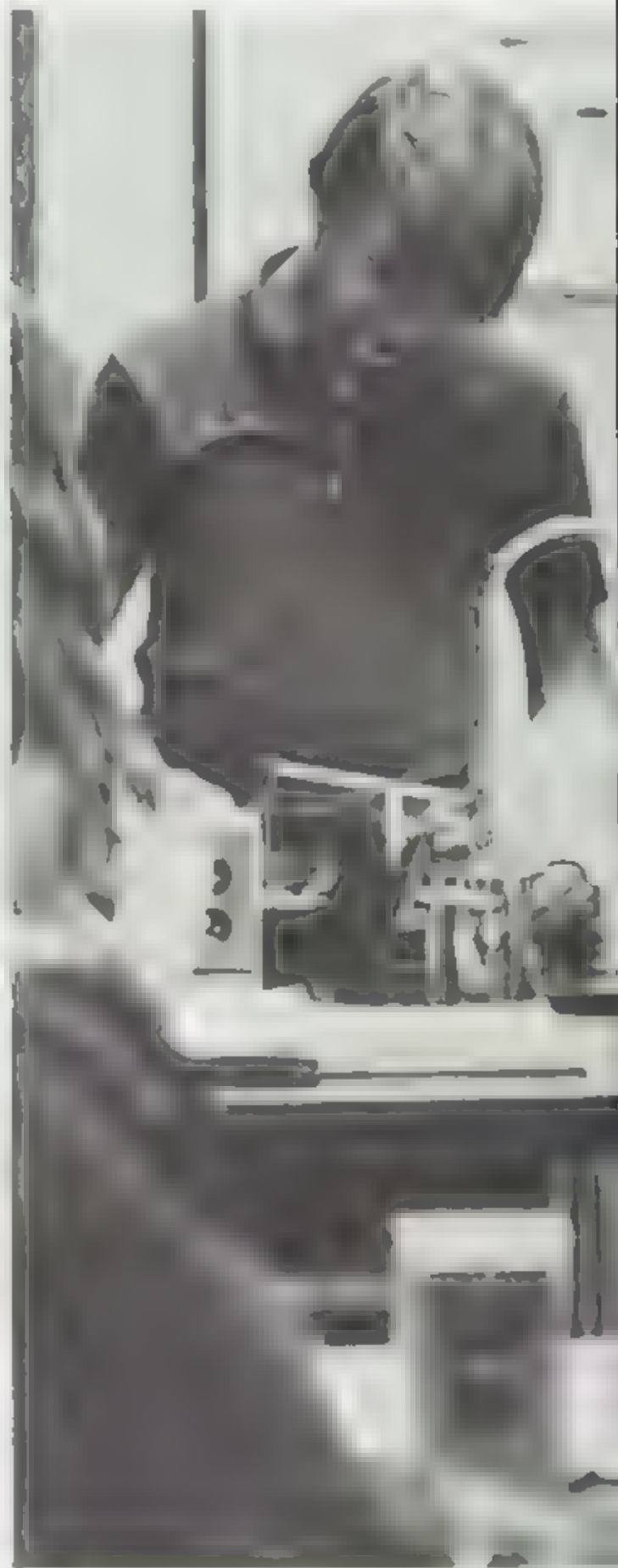




Left: Freshman John Sullivan is shown receiving help from Mr. James Watson, math teacher, during an Algebra I course



Above: An introduction to Physical Science class shows Craig Leeper, junior, and Mike Furr, a freshman, tabulating results on a lab



Above: Mike Craft and Brad Jackson, both freshmen, use a lab in Introduction to Physical Science to determine the density of a rock



Below: October 13-19 was Clean Air Week throughout the nation. Mary Lynn Alhand, junior, participated with many other high school students in a pollution count.



The traditional math and science classes were offered again at Pike this year, although imaginative teachers tried to add variation to their classes. Practical applications of subjects studied in class helped students to better understand the subject material.

Mrs. Jane Welding's geometry classes put the knowledge they gained in the classroom to use by estimating the height of telephone poles. They accomplished this by measuring shadows and putting the Pythagorean Theorem to use.

Mr. Clifford Barbour's zoology classes dissected frogs and then reconstructed the bone structure. The Physical Science classes conducted many experiments. One of their earlier experiments involved the testing of the density of different gases. Another project of the Physical Science classes was a Clean-Air Pollution project. This included checking the amount of carbon monoxide in the air two times a day, and recording the temperature and weather specifications at the time of the reading. The results of this survey were published in a scientific journal. About 20 other area high schools also participated.

Classes in the Science Department ranged from Freshman Biology to Physics, from Chemistry to Earth and Space Science and from Botany to Introduction to Physical Science.

A wide variety of the traditional classes were also offered in the Math Department. Courses ranged from simple to complex. With the decreased cost of calculators, many students found the routine math processes less time consuming.

Right: Mr. Duane Stanley operates the planetarium which is used throughout the year by students from all Pike Township schools.



According to band director Mr. Stanley Ricks, the time spent in band class was mainly devoted to rehearsing for performances. The bands performed in several activities other than the usual football shows and concerts. For the first time the marching band performed at an Indianapolis Caps football game. The Market Square Arena dedication and the Fall Mall provided activity for many band students. Unlike last year, the band marched in the 500 race parade. Also different in the regular winter concert was the addition of a guest soloist.

New to the band as a regular staff member was Mr. Gary Sullivan. As assistant band director, Mr. Sullivan was in charge of the Varsity band. He also was in charge of the pep band and the Pixettes.

Talent ranked high in the three bands as 19 of the solo and ensemble entries gained first division ratings and went on to the state contest. Of these, 17 received first division

ratings again. Five band members qualified for the Indiana All-State band. They were junior Tammy Robertson, sophomores Brad Dubbs, Jay Crawford, seniors Brent Corrigan and Evan Yocum.

Senior Evan Yocum received probably the most music honors. Besides qualifying for the All-State band, he also qualified for the All State orchestra. He received seven medals at the state contest which made his year's total at 16. For the past three years he has been involved in the greater Indianapolis Youth Orchestra. He is also the president of the city's flute club. He received a scholarship to the New England Conservatory for Music. This college only accepts two flutes from the entire United States.

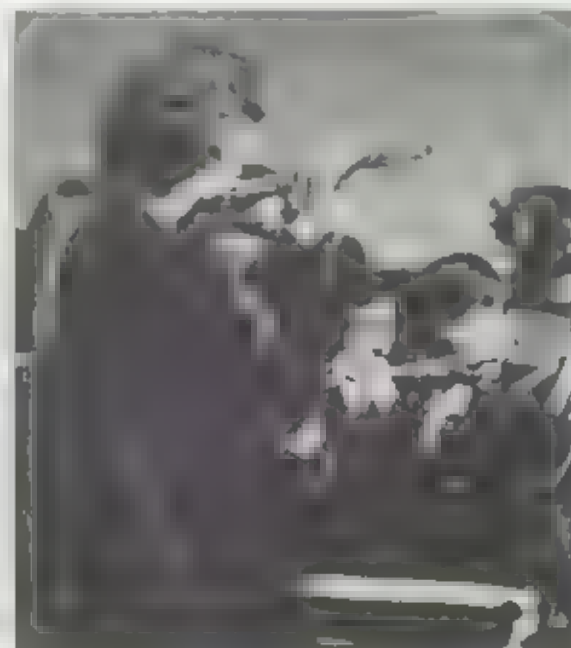
According to Mr. Ricks, this was the last year for the standard division of the bands. Symphonic band with over 94 students was overcrowded. The total band enrollment was around 216 students.



Above: One extra band activity available to music students was the pep band. The pep band performed during home basketball games.

Far Right: The bands used the parking lot during class time to practice for the football performances. Freshman John Wade prepares with the bass drum.

Right: Homecoming is one of the main fall performances for all three bands. The show is performed before the football game.



Center: The flute and the piccolo are only two of the instruments senior Evan Yocum can play. Evan is first chair flutist in the Symphonic band.

Below: The Concert band is one of the smallest of the three bands. It consists mainly of sophomores. Here Mr. Ricks goes over a piece of music.



Music classes give harmonious break

Below: Sophomore Jill Dye is practicing her bass solo for the solo and ensemble contest. Jill won a first place in the contest.



Above: Junior Cheryl Lee and sophomores Linda Allen and Jill Denson practice music for a performance in Accent's class.

Below: Orchestra practices one of their pieces of music for a performance. All four grades are in the one orchestra class.



After all the noise of 1155 students talking and laughing, choir and orchestra classes created a harmonious break for one's ears.

There were four choir classes and one extra-curricular singing group. Accents and Concert Choir were the two groups whose main objective was performing. These groups were relatively smaller than in previous years, and were formed by try-outs.

Freshman chorus was open to any freshman. Voice Class was open to anyone who wanted training in voice. These two classes emphasized individual development. They performed a few times.

Hi-Tones was the extra-curricular singing group. It was open by audition only and was a small group of girls and boys.

Some new things were tried by the Music Department: the Fall Mall, a performance done by choral groups and the orchestra in the fall, a late winter concert, and a musical opera, *Trial by Jury*. Orchestra also did an all-system concert with all classes from fifth grade to twelfth performing.

In contrast to the many choral classes, there was only one orchestra class with 35 students. All four grades were in this class. In this class performing and learning technique were equally emphasized. Three students in orchestra won the special honor of being named to the All-State Orchestra. They were seniors Evan Yocum and Kathy Farrell and sophomore Karen Albert.



Above: Music theory is one of the music classes where the students do not perform a musical instrument, they learn the fundamentals of writing and reading music.

Fresh join NJROTC ranks

The year 1974-75 was a year of firsts for the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps NJROTC unit. All four grade levels were allowed to join the unit, whereas previously the enrollment was only open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. With enrollment open, over 100 cadets joined the unit.

Cadets study all aspects of the Navy during the course of the year. Two days a week were devoted to drill, to help promote leadership in the cadets.

John Lueders, senior, commanded the unit during the first semester with Charles Alhand taking command the second semester. John received an ROTC Scholarship to Northwestern University.

The Color Guard, which won first place in the North Central drill meet after only one week of practice, was comprised by four girls, another first for the unit. Janie Ayers, junior, commanded the Color Guard whose other members were Cindy Johnston and Beverly Kelsey, seniors, and Sue Kelsey, junior. Several drill teams were formed for the '74-75 school year.

The rifle team was another popular after-school activity for cadets. During the course of the year it was recognized as an official sport with participants having a chance to earn a letter.

The unit had many out-of-school activities. They hosted the annual NJROTC ball February 8 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where many cadets braved the heavy snowstorm to see Cindy Johnston crowned queen. The cadets took part in the Lion's Club annual street fair by working the dunking machine. Second year students spent a week at the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia and first year cadets spent the week of March 23-28 at Great Lakes Naval Training Center for mini-boot camp.

Below: The girl's drill team found that practicing was a must, even in windy days. Staying in step is a maneuver that must be practiced to avoid being out.



Above: Juniors Marc Rolfes, Janie Ayers, Sue Kelsey, Autumn Stewart, seniors Cindy Johnston, and Charles Alhand, junior Jennie Williams, sophomore Holly Morris; senior Beverly Kelsey, freshman Diana Berck and Commander J. Morehead comprise the queen's court and officials for the military ball.

Left: Senior Beverly Kelsey and Andy Ratliff, freshman lead one of the first year platoons during a drill period in preparation for a parade in Plainfield in which the whole unit took place.



Right: Pike's first all-girl Color Guard stands at attention outside of the building. Many in the unit had doubts about the girls being able to hold the heavy flags until this year.



Left: Rickie Woodard, sophomore, checks the alignment of his squad after giving an order. Once the squad is aligned they should be able to march in a perfect line.

Gym requires more than showers

Right: Six weeks of each semester in freshman gym are devoted to swimming and water safety. Mrs. Kathy Andersen lectures the class on a fundamental

Below: Some walk, some run—sooner or later, all have to cross the finish line. Richard Powell, Dave Yount, and Tom Killian are among the line of freshman boys strung out over the cross country course.



Times used to be that if you brought home a bad grade in gym, your father would shake his head in disbelief and say, "How could you do this? All you've got to do is run through a couple of exercises and take a shower."

But these days it takes a bit more than showers and exercises to get through high school physical education. For instance, take freshman gym. Since it's a required course, everyone enrolls in it at one point or another in his high school career.



Left: Archery is only one of the many sports covered during P.E. 1 and 2. Jean Ross tries her hand with a bow, aiming for a distant target

Above: Advanced gymnastics is one of the mini-courses offered as an elective by the P.E. department. Sophomore Kim Perry performs the splits on the balance beam

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The class covers a broad range of athletics, from swimming to gymnastics. And each freshman remembers something different—the cold water in the pool, frustration at an inability to master some skill, ill-fitting bathing suits, or written tests over the length of a tennis court.

But P.E. does not hold bad memories for everyone. Many find that, for them, gym is a place for accomplishment and relaxation. These students often fulfill requirements and continue in further physical education

courses

The elective list for the P.E. department was comprised mainly of mini-courses which covered a variety of areas and interests, such as Aquatics, Lifesaving, Gymnastics, and Modern Dance. Most of these classes extended over a nine week period and provided one-fourth of a credit for the student.

For those who were interested in the mental aspect of athletics, P.E. Theory was offered. The class prepared students for a career in physical education or recreation.

Learning a different language was just one of the many reasons for students to enroll in a foreign language class. Students soon learned that there was more to foreign language than met the eye. Teachers included plays, Christmas parties, and games to give students an overall idea of what the country's customs are like.

Many students enrolled in French for the 1974-75 school year. Beginning students studied the basic techniques of speaking and writing in French. Students enrolled in advanced classes continued studying the language in more detail.

Miss Constance Horvey's German classes did several plays in German. The classes viewed two commercial films made in Germany. Skits were video-taped and skit contests were held among the classes. The German Club hosted a Christmas party at junior Jill Krider's house and attempted to create an typical German Christmas party.

The Latin classes studied how many English words come from the language. History was also studied. The second year class put the map that last year's class made back up to help students identify with the language. The Latin club hosted a Christmas party.

Spanish classes learned to speak with some degree of fluency the Spanish language. Students enrolled in Spanish also formed a Spanish Club which met once a month.

Left: Jeff Wipple, junior, and senior Jack Gilpin perform one of the many plays they did in German 5-6.

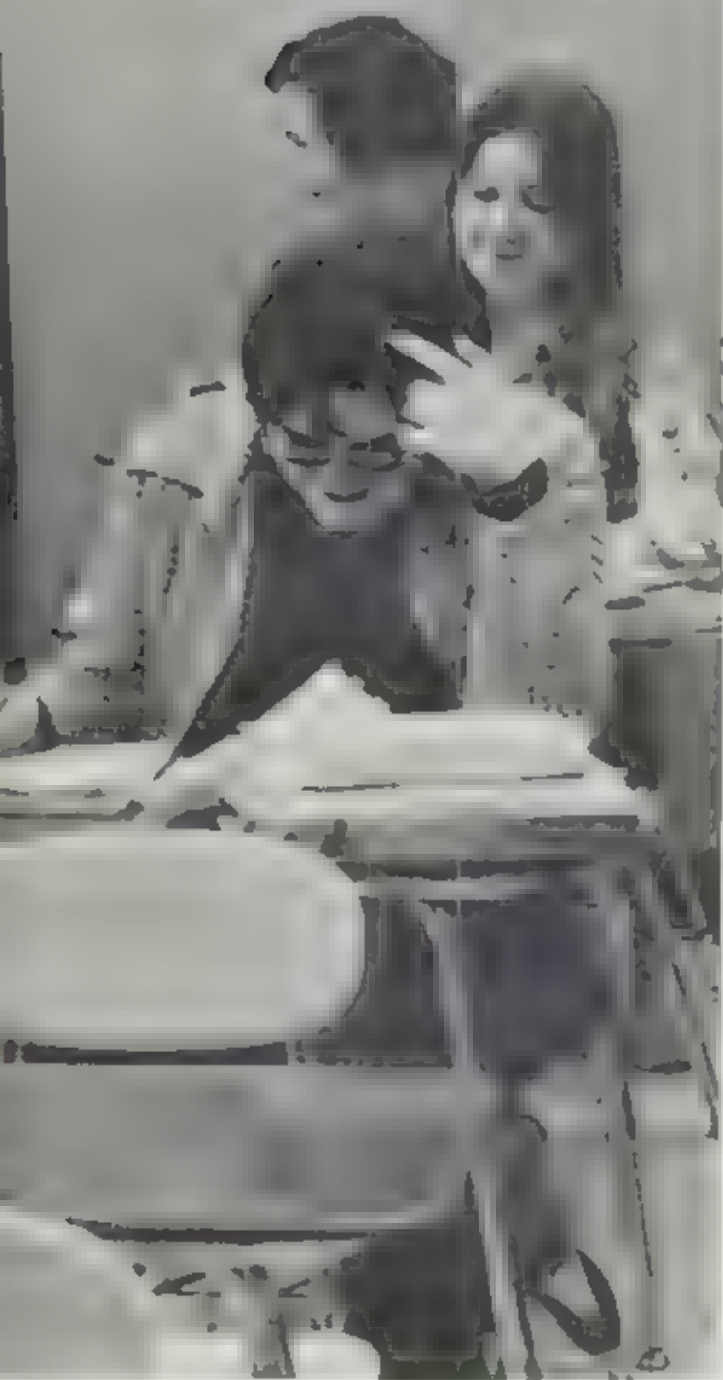


Above: Students in Mr. Don Buckley's Spanish class take time during the class to study their lesson for the next day. The class was open to all grade levels.

Left: This student appears to be a little stunned at the volume of the foreign language tape during a session in the language lab. Drawing by Jill Krider.



Right Sophomores Beth Keiser, Barbara Hypes, Tanya Duncan and Betsy Huffman and junior Jane Duzan crowd around the refreshment table during a Latin Club party.



Above Sophomore Alex Miracle glances up to the black board for an explanation of a French assignment during Mr. Gary Sullivan's first year French class.

To the observant Pike student, many changes were noticed in the English Department this year.

Progress reports were changed to show a more positive attitude about a student's work. More grammar and mechanical drills were included in all four levels of English. Students in Freshman English learned how to write a well-constructed paragraph.

Sophomores wrote five to six paragraph papers and studied short stories. The biggest change in Sophomore English was reading more American literature as compared to the 1973-74 school year when students read mostly British literature.

Junior and senior English remained much the same this year as it has been in years past with the exception of the addition of more grammar.

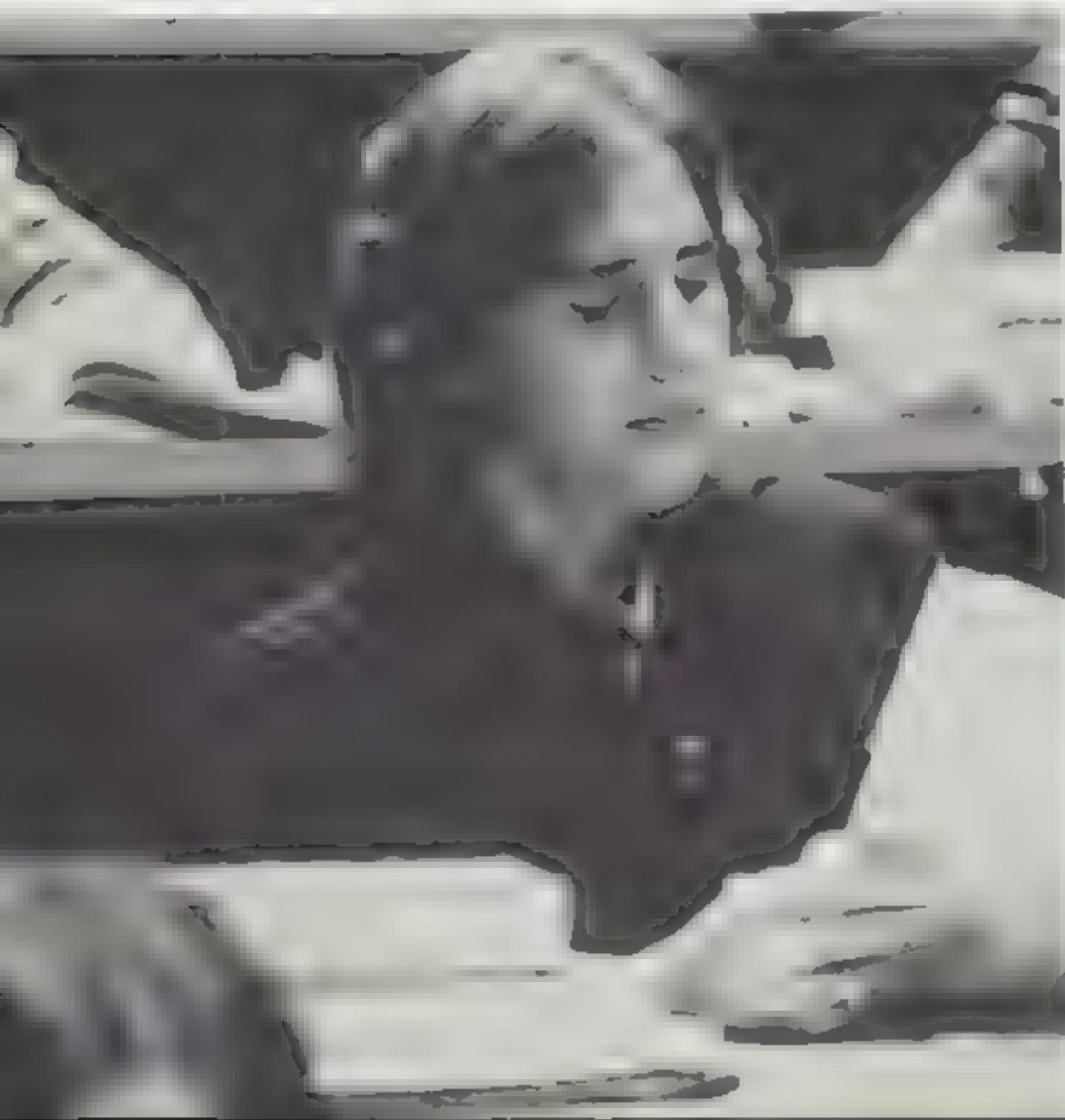
Changes were made in the reading lab also. Mrs. Anna May Stern, reading lab instructor, opened it up after school on certain days for students to improve their reading skills, comprehension, speed reading and vocabulary.

Also new to the department were Mrs. Kristi Corn, a physical education teacher; Mrs. Janet Gott; Dr. James Land, department chairperson; and Mr. James Myers, drama coach.

Below: Keeping up with the pace, Dan Chapman, a freshman, reads his workbook with a pacer during a reading lab session in English class.

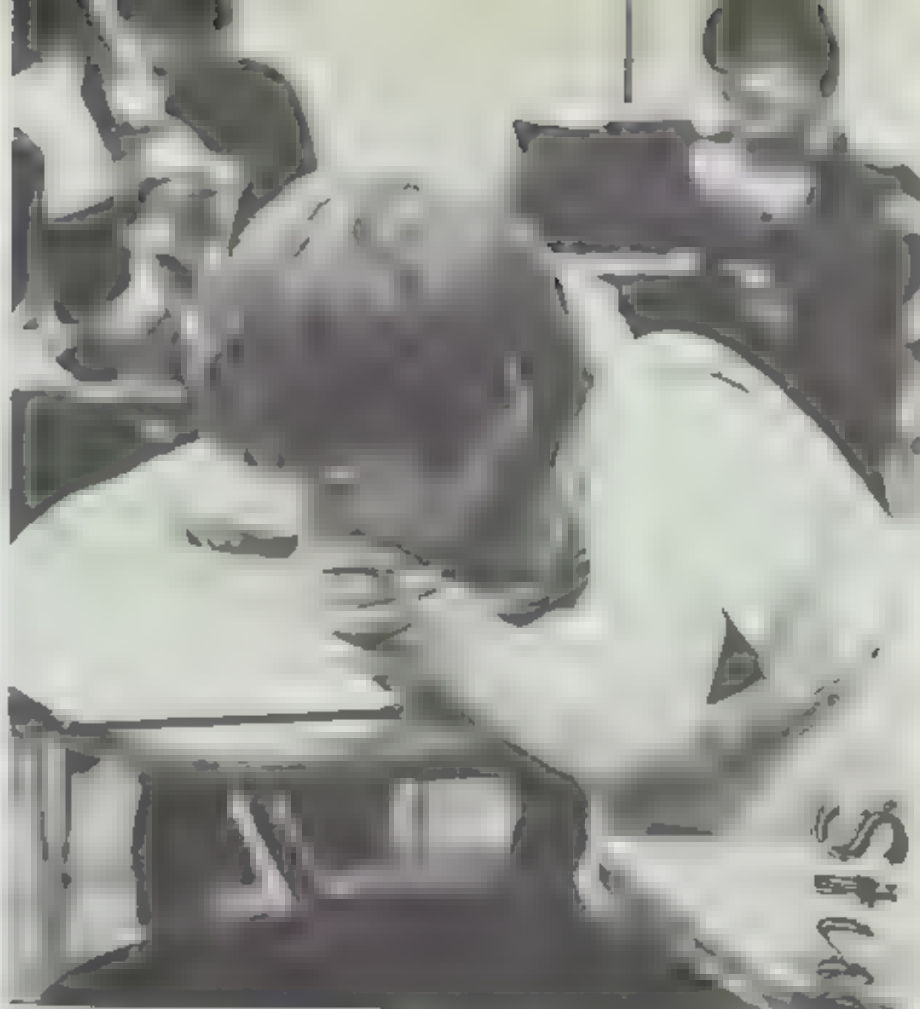


Left: David Cunningham, junior, looks over his theme before handing it in to Mr. Keith Coyner during an American Studies class.





Above: Maureen Hallagan dodges stones made of paper wads thrown at her by her classmates in her sophomore English class. The class was producing a segment of "The Lottery"

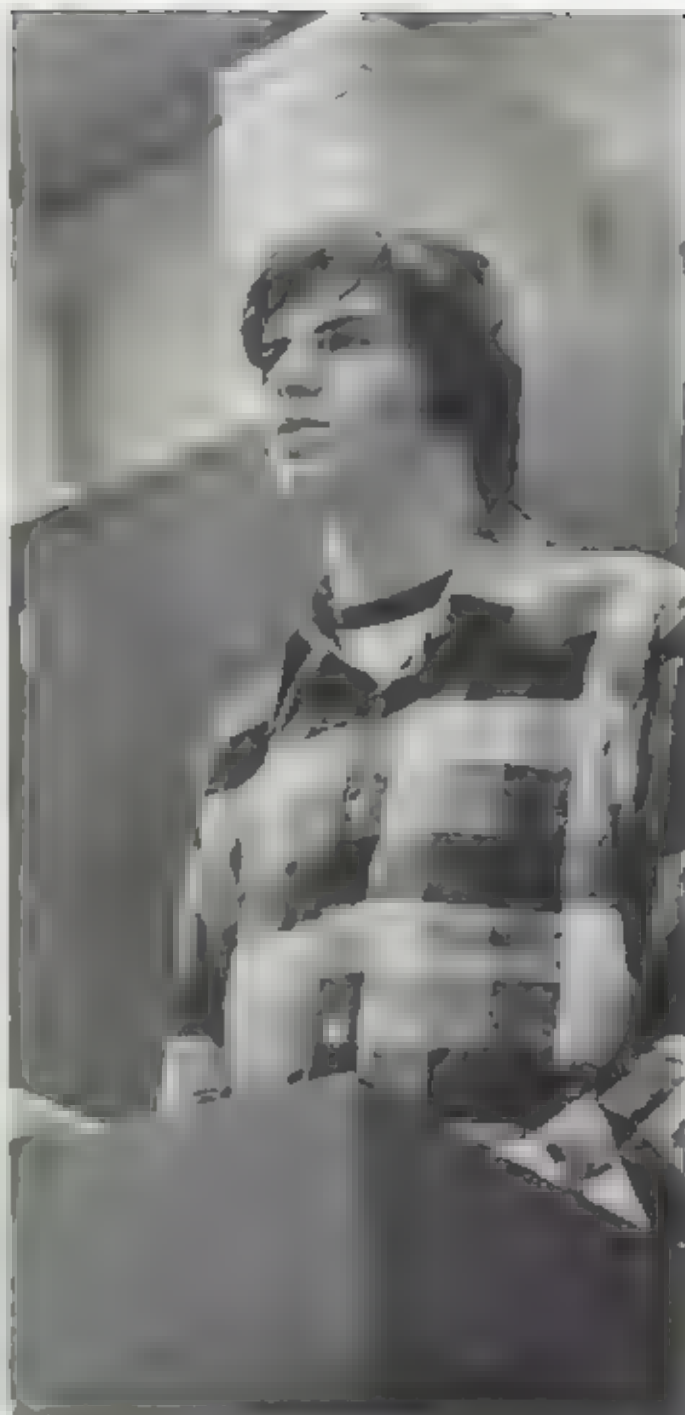


Above: Curtis Hopkins, freshman, studies his English and at the same time relaxes for a few minutes during Mr. James Myer's class



Above: This student seems a little dazed by the fast pace of the filmstrip machine used to improve reading speed in the reading lab. Drawing by Jill Krider, junior

Students note English changes



Above: Senior John Smith practices his speech before he gives it for the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. John won the school, city, and state contest and won \$1025 in cash and government bonds.

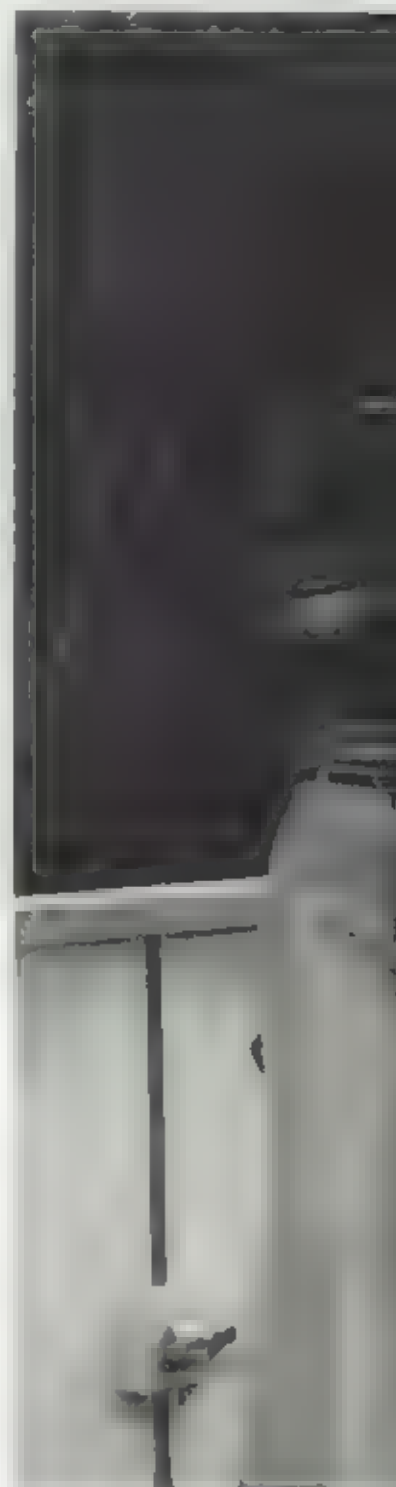
A shy introverted person being able to stand up and talk in front of a group? Becoming a technical whiz at producing something on television? Impossible? Students enrolled in Television Arts, Speech, or Drama at Pike should have been able to do just that by the end of the semester.

Speech was a one-semester course designed to help a student become more sure of himself while speaking in front of a group. The students started out by doing "icebreakers" such as pantomimes or demonstration speeches. These helped the student feel more comfortable when speaking in front of one another. By the end of the semester a student was able to do many types of speeches. One type is a eulogy, and according to speech teacher Mrs. Pat Bammer, some were so dynamic and realistic, she could cry.

Television Arts covered the technical knowledge and the performing end of productions. Each student learned every aspect of producing a program and by the end of the course each one broadcasted a five minute news broadcast using all of the equipment they learned to work with.

Making students aware of what goes into theater and improving performing abilities were the purposes of the drama class at Pike. According to Mr. Jim Myers, the teacher, the class was not designed to make an actor out of every boy or girl. The class covered exercises in beginning acting, studies in what makes a good play, and readings from those plays. In the second semester the historical and technical aspects of the theater were covered. The student learned how to do make up, lights and directing.

Upper right: Some of the drama students are demonstrating a warm-up exercise. These warm-ups are done each day at the start of the drama class.





Right: In the technical side of TV Arts junior Jeff Hubbard is using the camera and microphone equipment to put Nancy Beverly on the closed-circuit television the class has



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Middle: Junior Tracy Middlebrook and senior Dennis Bernhard demonstrate "the bump" in speech class. This is one of the "icebreakers" that the class did so they would be at ease

Below: Junior Jill Krider uses the lightboard to straighten copy before it goes to the final printing. The lightboard helps staffers notice crooked copy



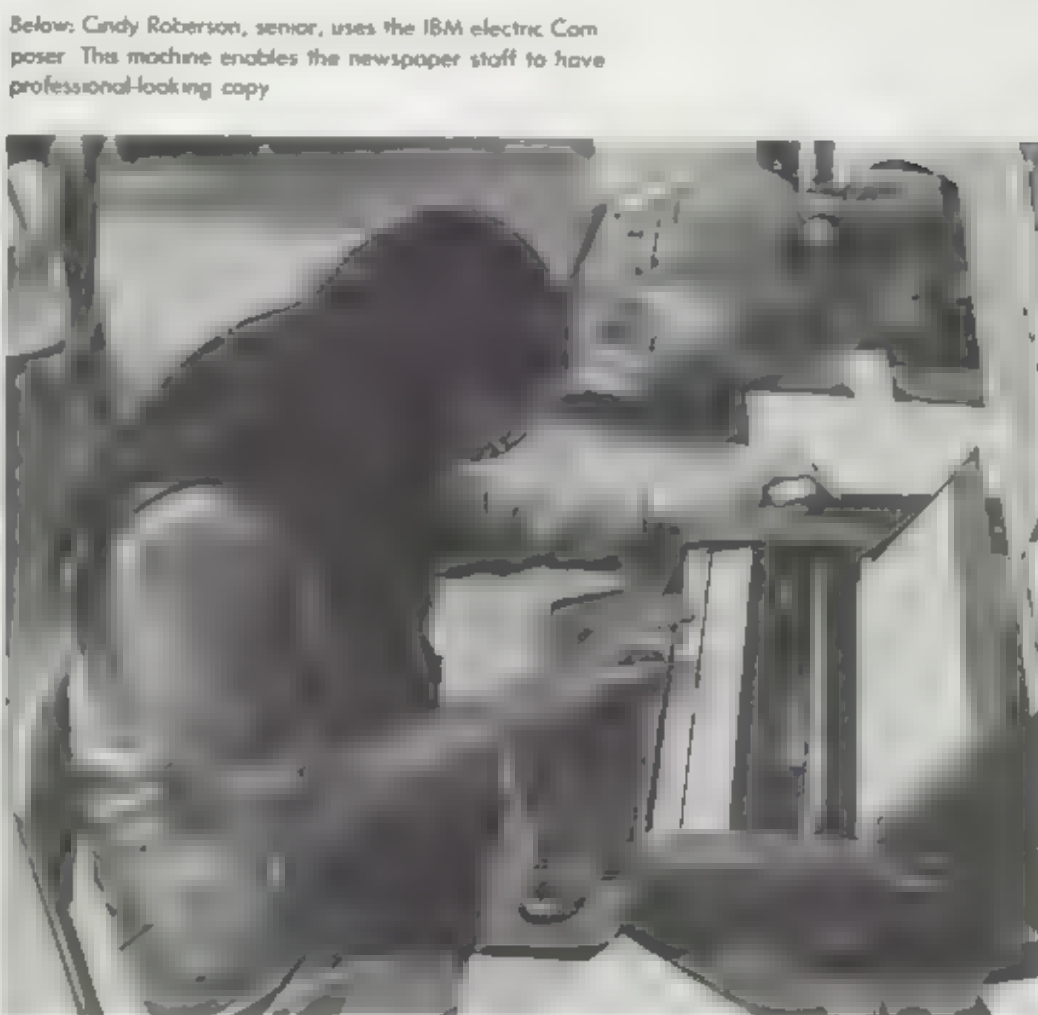
Can anyone imagine life without a yearbook, newspaper, or magazine for their original works? Most people complain about these publications and give criticism, but how many put in hours of their time during and after school? Very few, only two percent of the student body

The Pike's Peek staff was comprised of only nine people. Twelve people composed the Hi-Life led by seniors John Smith and Cindy Roberson. Preludes had a staff of seven editorial advisors, headed by junior Lynn Mullin

Not only did the small number of people make the staffs' work hard, but money was another problem. Although the newspaper was funded by the school, the yearbook depended on sales for yearbooks and advertising from the local community businesses. Preludes depended on sales. In 1974 the staff made 75 cents

Hi Life and Pike's Peek had similar qualities. Both were advised by Mrs. Sue Blackwell, both were full credit courses given a period in the school day and members wrote the material that went into publications. Preludes was different from these two staffs. Their advisor was Mr. Charles Brooks, and the staff worked as an extra-curricular activity, putting together material written by other students instead of writing it themselves.

Bottom: Senior Kathy Farrell and juniors Deanna Powell and Dawn Jones decide which poems turned in will be printed in the Preludes magazine



Below: Cindy Roberson, senior, uses the IBM electric Composer. This machine enables the newspaper staff to have professional-looking copy

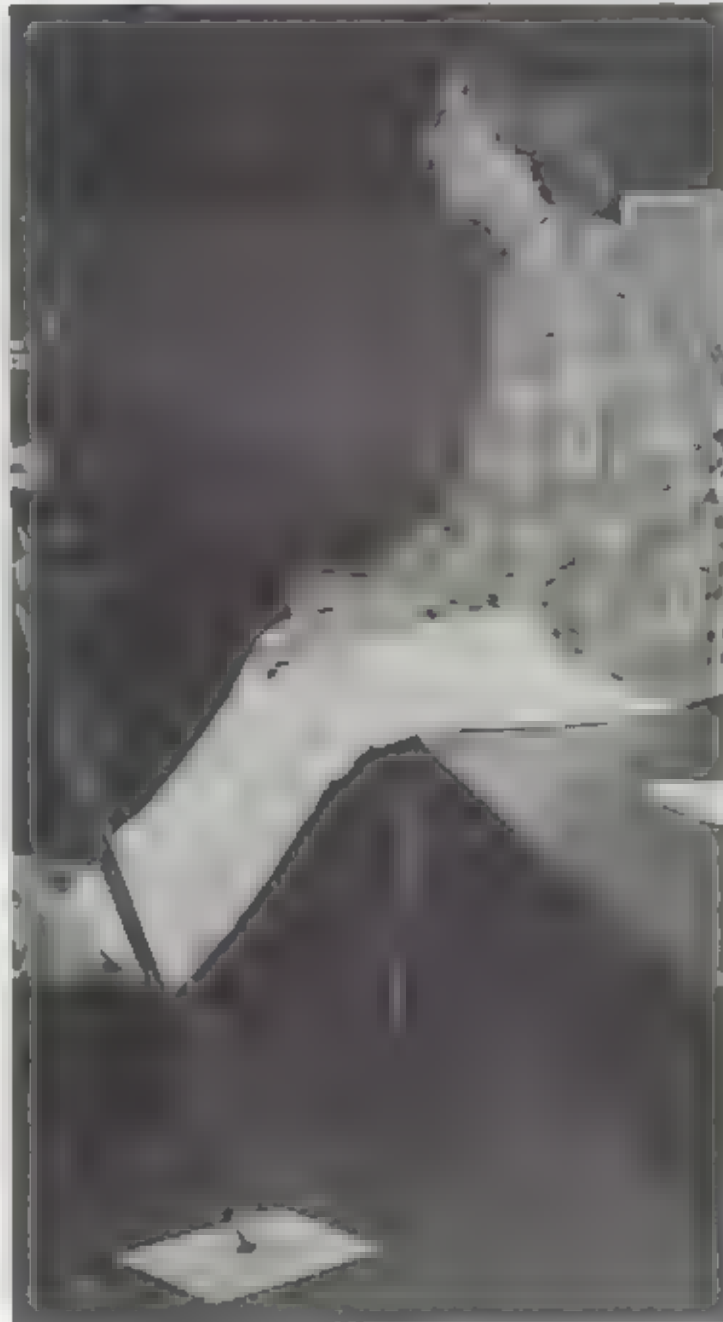




Left Clockwise: Senior John Branne, Sports Editor Rick Dubbs, Photographer Senior Kathy Ellis, Activities and Organizations Editor Senior Tammy Pitzer, Activities and Organizations Editor Senior Sue Kersey, Academics Editor Senior Steve Meyers, Advertising Editor Senior Nancy Hoxey, Editor Senior Tammy Spence, Album Editor Senior Tom French, Assistant Editor. The yearbook staff for 1974-5.

Clubs encounter problems

Below Senior Paul Metzger was elected Student Council president last spring for the 1974-75 school year. He is shown at a Student Council meeting.



Above: Mr. Reginald Bishop, columnist for the Indianapolis News, spoke to students after school at one of the Human Relations Council's meetings.

Left: Members of the Zoology classes taught parents how to dissect fetal pigs during the April 12 Open House sponsored by PTSA. Pictured are sophomores Amy Laux and Jay Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.



Most clubs and organizations at Pike during the 1974-75 school year saw a decline in membership and interest. Several clubs were forced to fold because of disinterest. More students went out for sports and became active in other extracurricular activities and did not join as many clubs. Students got jobs and earned money after school rather than staying after for club meetings. The Com Club was initiated into the afterschool curriculum but due to a lack of interest among students, the club folded. Other clubs met the same problems.

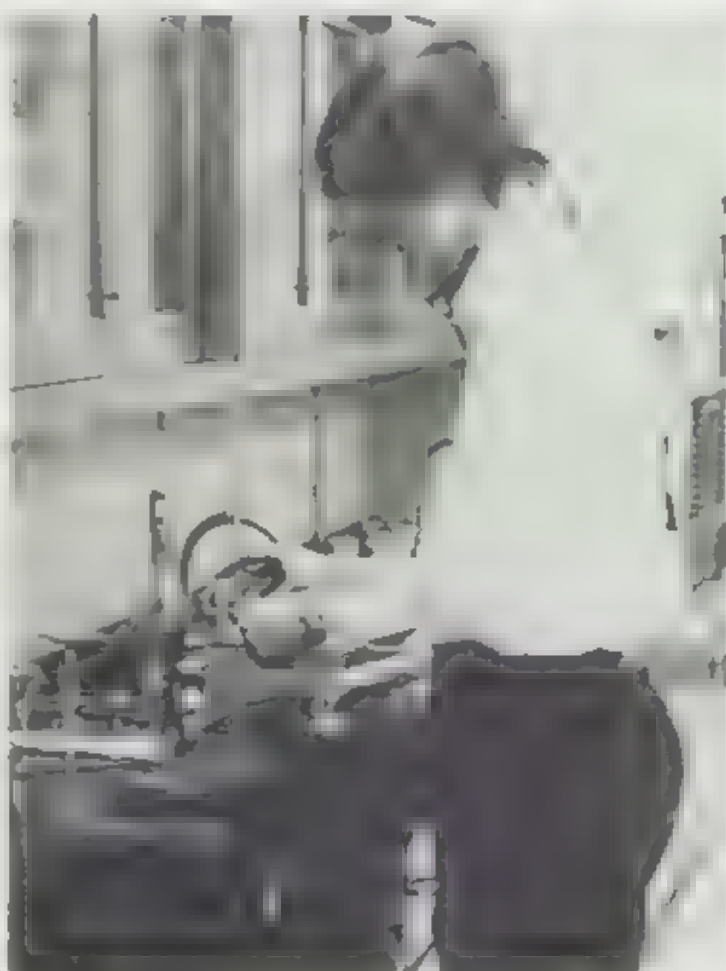
Positive and negative factors plagued the FTA, Human Relations, PTSA, and Student Council organizations during the 1974-75 school year. Membership and not meeting goals were among the more negative aspects. All of the activities had different problems and different assets.

The biggest problem with the FTA (Future Teachers of America) was the lack of members. This year the club was non-existent because there were no members.

The Human Relations Council sponsored several activities for the student body. Mr. Reginald Bishop, columnist for the *Indianapolis News*, spoke to students at one meeting. A movie borrowed from the U.S. Navy concerning prejudice was the main topic at another meeting. The movie insulted all races and ethnic groups to show that nobody likes to be made fun of.

The PTSA (Parent Teachers Student Association) had membership problems during the first few meetings. Activities sponsored by the association included the annual open house held April 1.

Student Council was led by seniors Paul Metzler, president, and Matt Newton, vice-president. The council hosted various activities including a one-to-one tournament and a short lived superstars competition. Both were firsts for Pike. P5 week (Pike Pupils Plan Progressive Programs) which by tradition was scheduled for this year was cancelled. (P5 is a week of mini-courses that are planned by council.) Reasons for this action were varied with the most common ones being the lack of interest in preparation for it by council members, the amount of time that it would take from the school year, and the number of students who would skip school rather than participate.



Top: Sophomores Pete Schiavone and Jay Crawford discuss final preparations for the *Mathra* movie with seniors Matt Newton and John Smith.

Above: Senior Dan Bauer conducts an experiment for parents and fellow students to watch during the PTSA Open House.



Above: The National Honor Society initiation requires a pledge to be made by the incoming members. Both senior and junior members stand in preparation for the pledge



Left: Members of Mu Alpha Theta, the honorary math club, took a field trip to IUPUI. Seniors Teresa Andrews, Laurel Demer and Jeff Reese listen as one computer is explained

The annual Quill and Scroll banquet and initiation was the year's project for the members. Planning the menu, writing invitations, and decorating the cafeteria were the old members' responsibilities. The guest speaker for the banquet was news director of WNAP, Tom Cochran. Initiates were selected by old members and ranked in the upper third of their class.

The National Thespians became members by earning points in the high school productions. The points were earned by acting, working backstage, sewing costumes, or working on publicity. The club's only event was a party for the initiates.

Mu Alpha Theta, the honorary math club, went on a field trip to IUPUI. While there, the club was shown various computers and heard about several computer games. The other project for the club was the initiation ceremony. The initiates took at least five semesters of math and had a B+ or better math grade average.

To become a member of the National Forensic League, one had to compete in speech meets. Senior John Smith, a member, won a trip to Washington D.C. with one of his speeches.

Perhaps the most active honor club was the National Honor Society. Besides the annual initiation, the senior members went on a field trip to Eli Lilly. Some members served as student guides on Career Day. Jewelry was sold to some members.

The Quiz Team set-up included intramurals organized by each class. The teams competed until a class team was established. The teams from each of the four classes then competed. The senior team, consisting of John Lueders, Zara Rolfes, Craig Campbell and Kathy Tinsley beat the runner-up team, the juniors.

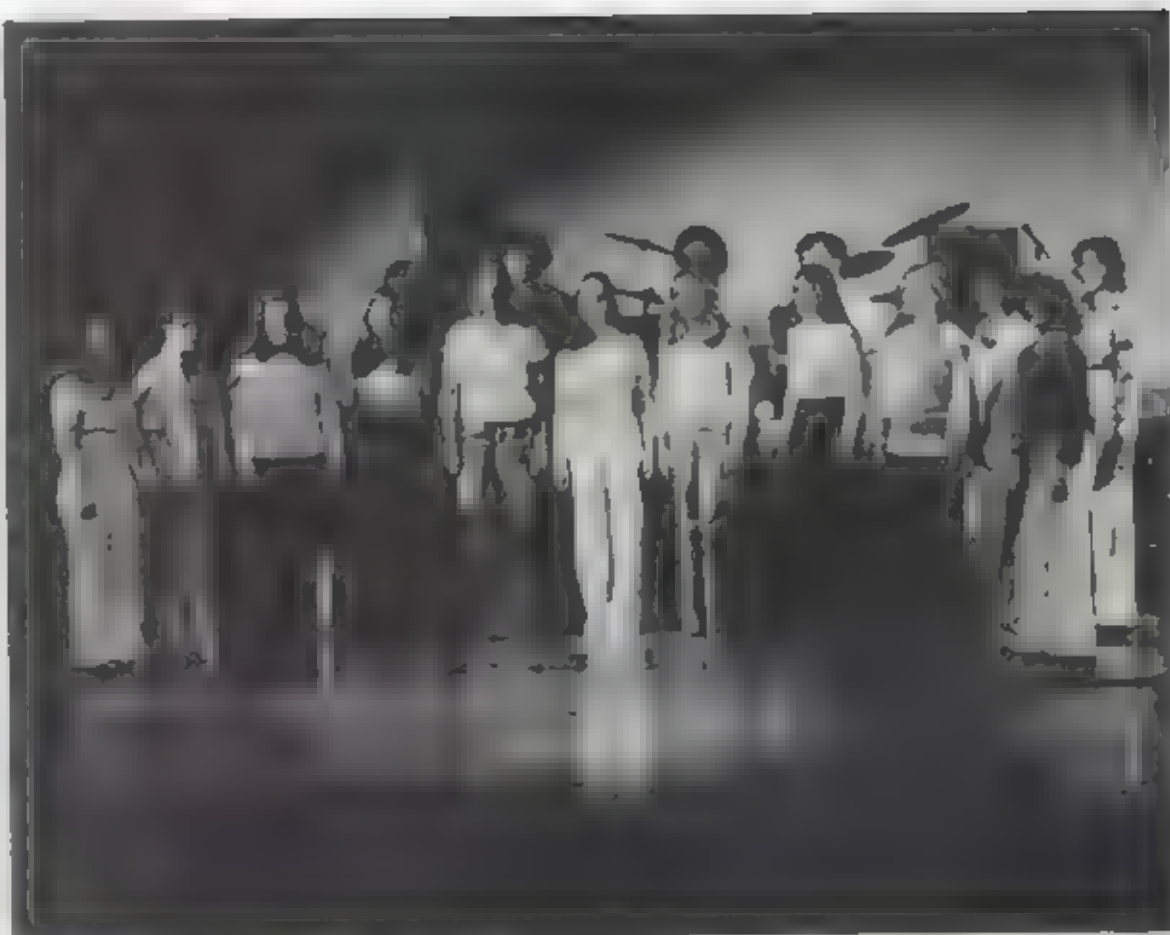
The team which participated in the Channel 13 "Exercise in Knowledge" show consisted of juniors Tom French, Dawn Jones and seniors John Lueders and Kathy Tinsley. The team won its first match but lost the second.



Above: Eight publications members were initiated into Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalism club. Mrs. Sue Blackwell, advisor of the *Hi-Life* and the yearbook, shows senior Cindy Roberson, managing editor of the paper, where to sign in as a member.



Above: This special effect picture of Godspell practice shows cast members Jeff Ayers, Sharon Roff, and Matt Newton all seniors practicing for the play



Right: Members of the voice class practice during the week before Spring Sing. Voice class was just one of many featured groups presented in the Spring Sing

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The pages of this yearbook are filled with pictures of what could be called "end products." Leaf through the book for a moment. What do you see? Pictures of plays, football games, music presentations, dances—all end products of many hours of work.

Most people don't realize just how much work does go into any one of these "end products." When you hand in a term paper, does it really tell your teacher how many libraries you've haunted for the past semester? Probably not.

The next time you see an "end product," try to remember exactly what it would take for you to come up with something of the same nature. And then, whether it is a school lunch, a dance, or a sheet full of carefully prepared class notes, try to imagine what someone else has gone through to make it available to you.



Above: Junior Myra Linder catches the ball and then drops it after Bob Meyers, also a junior, throws it to her. Other junior girls watch the powderpuff practice.

"End products" don't tell whole story

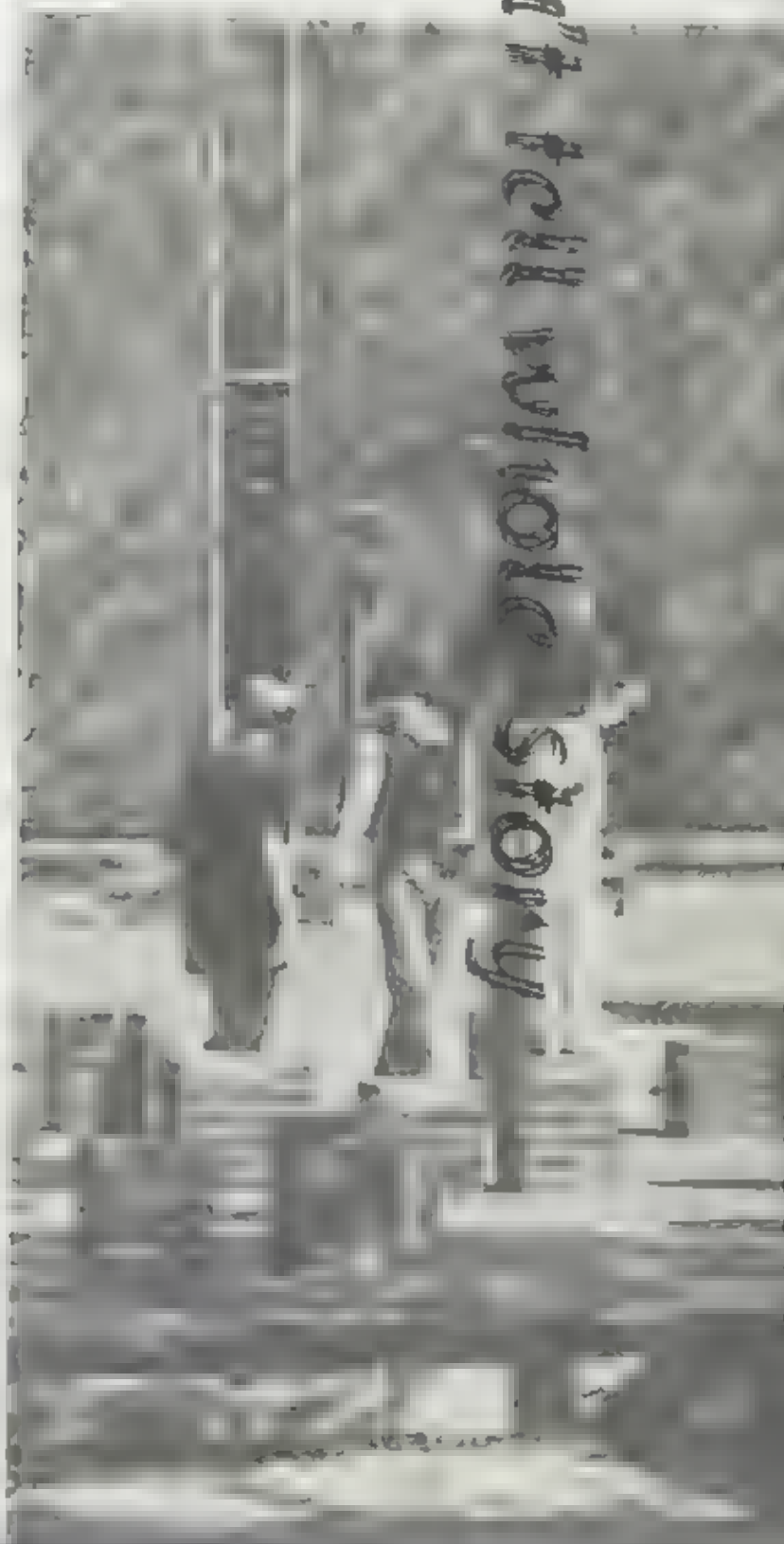


Left: Senior football members Jim Steinhart and Bob Had sell joke around in the locker room after a hard practice

Below: Members of the NJROTC ranks drill in the lobby during a drill period during school hours. Each class competed in drill competition during the annual inspection



Left: The student body always sees finished and arranged pictures of Queen Candidates in the newspaper. But how do they get to look so neat? Here photographer Tim Edwards arranges candidates in the order he wants them.



Fund raising sets clubs into motion



Above: Members of the PPS club at Pike have a planning meeting to decide what will be done for the spring sports at Pike.

Right: A few of the Pike Lettermen ride around in a float during the Homecoming Parade. Lettermen's Club was open to any boy who lettered in a sport.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes, PSPS and Lettermen's Club all found that to do the fun things they had to have fund-raising projects. Most of these clubs' activities centered around ways to get money to go to camp, or buy materials.

FCA members went on a retreat last fall to the National Resource Center in Turkey Run. Members also attended a dinner downtown for all of Indianapolis. Larry Palmer, junior, and Doug Kent, senior, went to Central Michigan University last summer to an FCA Summer Camp.

Fund raising was necessary for these camps. Boys sold tickets to a Pacer game and had another sales campaign for more summer trips.

The Lettermen Club's main reason for fund-raising was to purchase the letter sweaters. The boys sold milkshakes at most school sport functions.

Lettermen's Club also sponsored a queen contest. The best contributors to the club took a trip to Louisville last year.

PSPS stands for Pike Students Promote Spirit. The club tried to do this by various activities. They made hoops for the basketball team to jump through at each home game, and made cakes for the football team. They were also in charge of hall decorations for spirit week.

They had fund raising activities such as a car wash and selling Pike Booster Buttons.

FCA and PSPS showed a drop in attendance. President of PSPS, junior Christie Wilson, said she felt attendance was dropping because of the student body not really caring.

Below: Mr. Ed Siegel, sponsor of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, presents sophomore Kevin O'Malia with a basketball he won for winning a sales campaign. Mike Walker, junior, watches.



Develles, Devilettes and the cheerleaders are all organizations that helped back the school sports teams. During most of the school year these organizations mirrored the entire school body's lack of spirit.

Develles was a new organization formed by senior girls. The number of girls participating fluctuated around 20 each time. The organization started during the football season for many reasons. According to member Lisa Carroll, the senior girls felt there was apathy among the senior class members. The girls wanted to booster school spirit and back the teams.

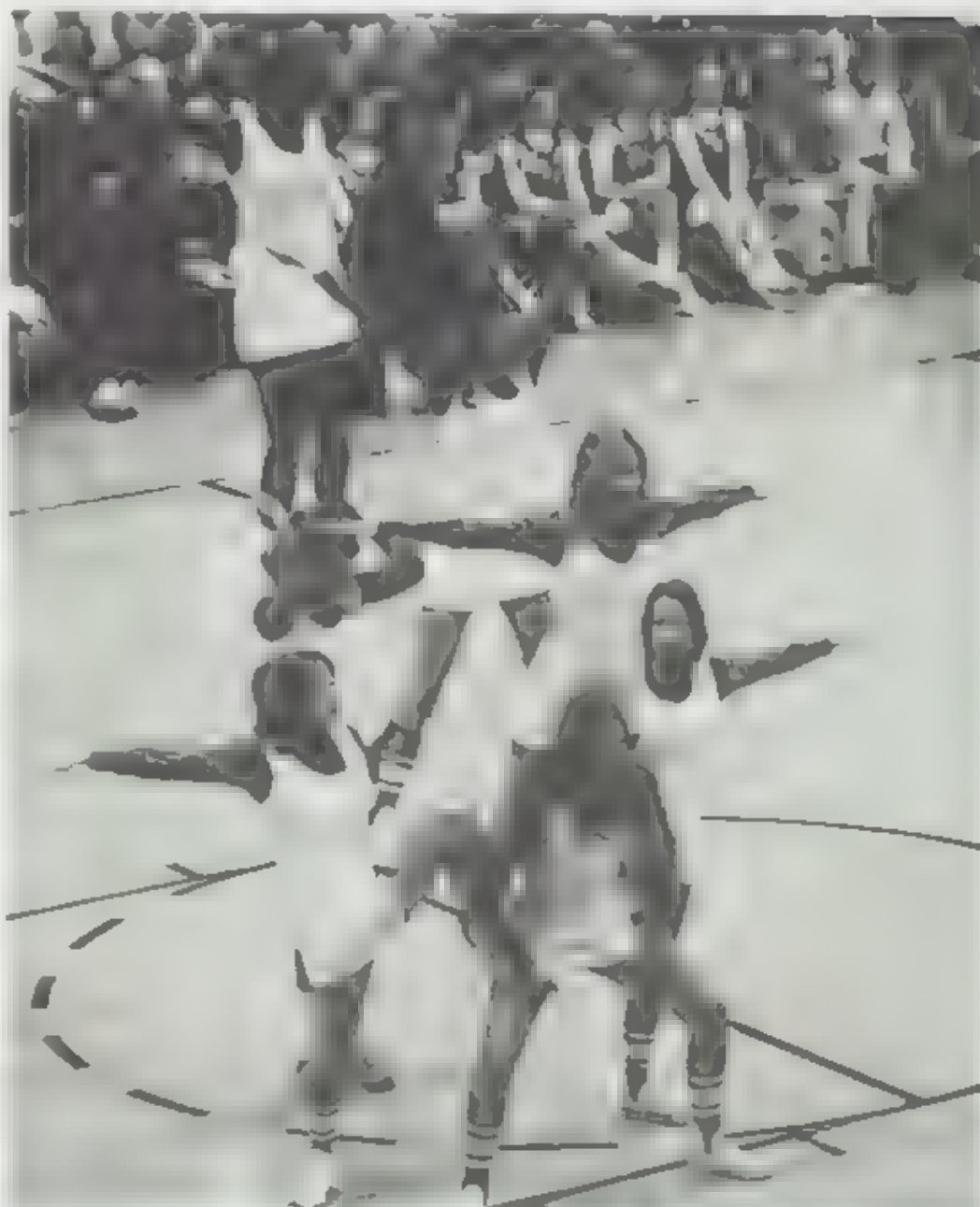
After the football season Develles quit organizing skits for the pep sessions. The problem was not a lack of spirit but too many people. All the girls interested could not get together at the same time for practices. Another spirit group fell at Pike.

Devilettes have been around since almost everyone can remember. At the beginning of the year the club had a 50-girl membership. By the April meeting only 20 showed up at a meeting. The officers made a decision to vote on whether or not to have Guardian Angels any more. After voting the club decided to still keep them.

Devilettes had many fund raising projects and tried to sponsor a dance. Because of disinterest these projects fell through.

Cheerleaders this year were senior Lisa Cheatham, juniors Jane Duzan, Sherry Miller, Diane Fitts, and sophomores Jan Martin, Jill Denson and Beth Keller. Before, Pike has had two cheerleading squads, the varsity and the reserve. These two squads were combined at basketball season because some of the members had dropped from both squads. The varsity squad, however, won a trophy for "Most Improved Squad," at their National Cheerleading camp last summer.

Below: The cheerleaders do one of the formations for a cheer at the varsity Basketball game against North Central.



Above: Develles decorate the varsity basketball members with toilet paper at a pep session for one of their games. Develles performed at many football pep sessions also.



Left: Minor sport cheerleaders went to minor sports for the first time this year. Juniors Julie Near and Mary Lynn Alhand give support at a boy's swimming meet.

Below: Among the many activities of Devilettes was helping at swimming meets. They timed, recorded places, and helped Mr. Richard Shade, Sophomore Lynn Hanan, give directions.





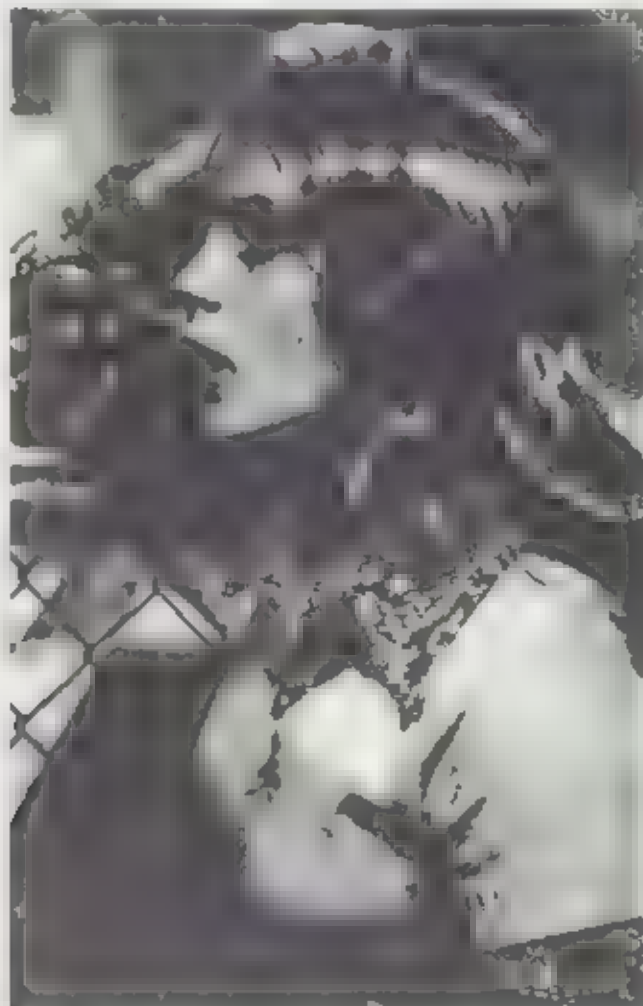
Above: A member of the golf team, Chris Wilhite, senior, finds another use for his golf ball.

Right: During the sophomores' skit at the pep session for basketball and gymnastics counties, Jenny Hillis 'hams it up' as she sings, 'Look at them Red Devils'.

Right: Showing the emotions of watching a basketball game, sophomore Kelly Holt anxiously awaits the next play (top), then shows her support for the team by clapping (bottom). Senior Debbie Hearn, at Kelly's right, displays similar feelings.



Below: Sophomore Lisa Townsend leans against the fence at the stadium in disbelief at the results of some of the mini-olympics events at homecoming.



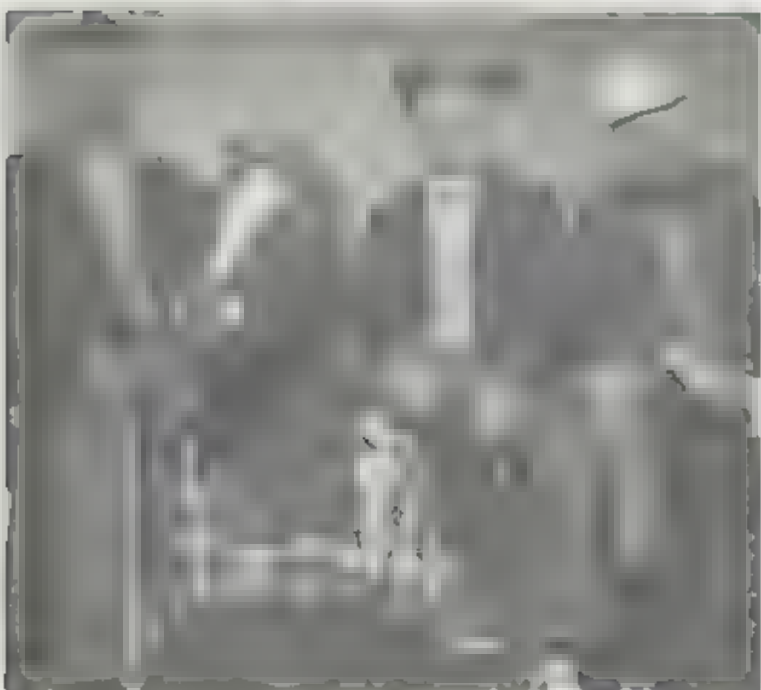
VARIABLES

School starts every September with the same basic routine. Arriving on the first day, we begin to remember things temporarily forgotten over the summer, such as the fact that it is normal to be awake, rather than asleep, at 7:45 in the morning.

Invariably, we end up in a classroom and find a seat. As the first bell approaches, the seats around us are also eventually occupied. Many of the people in these seats are strangers.

As the year progresses, these strangers begin to take on some sort of identity. They share common interests—money, the opposite sex, and food. But we also find that in other ways, no two are quite the same. Each stranger becomes a variable, different from any of the others.

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Above: Seniors Brent Corrigan, Dave Bogan and Mike Bogan wear the old man masks that they bought for some Halloween fun. Scott Wells, senior, joins them in a horse's head.

SENIORS

From Develles to decisions

It was September 1st, 1981, when the Senior Class of 79 first met. As it began a senior year that would never come.

For the first time in 12 years, the seniors were not in the same class. Many members worried with the Class of 79 was just a homecoming and a homecoming more than together.

The seniors worked away from the sweep at Homecoming by the Junior Olympics and Homecoming. They were not together for the first year of the school.

Victoria Ann Andrews was a senior in the class of 79. She was a senior in the class of 79. She was a senior in the class of 79. She was a senior in the class of 79.

work used were light blue and white.

But, Rotkopf was voted Homecoming Queen by the peers. Other seniors who were Teresa Andrews, Julie H. and the class of 79.

As the seniors began to go to the group to the class of 79. They met them at the class of 79. They met them at the class of 79.

They were going to put the class of 79. They were going to put the class of 79. They were going to put the class of 79.

to the class of 79. They were going to put the class of 79. They were going to put the class of 79. They were going to put the class of 79.

Grade A hand, the class of 79, represented P.K. at P.K. State which was held at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. The Hamburger attended the State of Indiana State University. Both were held in the summer. Other individual honors went to Kathy Tinsley who was named as an honor student. She entered the DAR Good Citizen contest. Janis Kelle spent the summer in Germany as a part of the Indiana University program. Kathy spent a week at Central University attending a FCA camp.

Classroom was a class with the flower of a class. The class motto was "With our hearts and minds we keep reaching for the stars." A vote was taken by the Senior Class at the beginning of the school year.



- Charles Patrick Alford Wrestling 10, Planetarium Club 12, Cathedral High School 9
- Victoria Lynn Altmann Volleyball 10-11-12, Track 9, Devilettes 9, French Club 9, PSPS 10
- Teresa Ann Amos Glee Club 9, Accents 10-11, 4-H 11, Devilettes 9-10, Junior Achievement 11, ROTC 10, Cosmetology 11-12, Marion County Queen Contest 10-11-12
- Jane Taylor Anderson Track 10, Swimming 9-10-11
- Teresa Lynn Andrews Gymnastics 9-10-11, Devilettes 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Hi-Tones 12, Accents 10, Concert Choir 11-12, Cheerleader 9, Spectacular 11-12, Class Treasurer 9, Young Life 9-10-11-12, Develles 12, Homecoming Court 12, Spring Play 12
- Charles Pratt Arnold Football 12, Track 11-12, North Central High School 10
- Jeffrey Lee Ayers Tennis 9, Human Relations 9-10-11-12, Thespians 9-10-11-12, president 12, Musical 10-11, Spectacular 10, TV Arts 11, National Forensic League 10-11-12, Talent Show 11-12, National Honor Society 12, Spring play 12, Mid-winter play 12
- Gary Michael Ayres Tennis 9, Band 9-10-11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, president 12, class treasurer 10, Solo-Ensemble contest 9-10-11-12, Spectacular 10-11-12, Jazz Ensemble 9-10-11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, Student Council 10, Pep Band 10-11, PTSA 9, Talent Show 10-11-12, Summer Band 9-10-11-12
- Michael Ray Barker Football 9, Tennis 10, Baseball 9, FCA 9, Young Life 10-11
- Denise Gail Barnett Basketball 9-10, Track 9-10, Human Relations 9-10-11, PSPS 12
- Betsy Ellen Bortea Devilettes 9-10-11-12, Hiking Club 9-10, president 9, French Club 10-11-12, FTA 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 10, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Summer Band 10-11-12
- Daniel Lee Bauer 4-H 9-10-11-12, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10-11-12, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Orchestra 11-12, Pit Orchestra 11-12, Pep Band 10-11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Jazz Ensemble 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 11-12, Summer Band 9-10-11-12, 4-H State Band 11-12



Ten Ann Beetham Basketball 9, Swimming 10, Track 11
Gymnastics 10, Art Club 12, FTA 9-10, German Club 9, Horticulture Club 12, Thespians 10, Spectacular 11-12 Band 9,
Concert Choir 9-10-11-12, GAA 9-10, Talent Show 9-10
12, Senior Talent Show 12, Young Life 11-12, Pops Concert
9-10, Coach of Boy's Diving Team 10, Pep Club 9-10, Modern Music Masters 9-10-11-12, Develles 12, Muskego High School 9-10

Jacquelyn Sue Bennett OEA 12, GAA 11, State Championship Bowling Team 9

Leslie Marie Bergman Baseball 9, Track 9, Art Club 11 OEA 12, Sunshine Society 11, Tri-Hi Y 11, GAA 10, Majorettes 9, Avon High School 11, Ben Davis High School 9-10

David Ray Bernhardt Football 9, Tennis 10, Baseball 9-10 12, Gymnastics 9-10-11-12, Human Relations 11-12 Thespians 12, Letterman's Club 11-12, Planetarium Club 12, Talent Show 12, Young Life 9-10-11-12

Dennis Jay Bernhardt Football 9, Baseball 9-10-12, Gymnastics 9-10-11-12, FCA 9-10, Human Relations 11-12, Letterman's Club 12, Young Life 11-12, Talent Show 12

Gary Robert Bernhoefer Track 9, Cross Country 9-10, Gymnastics 9-10-11-12, captain 11-12, Art Club 9-10, FCA 11 Graphic Arts Club 9-10, Letterman's Club 10-11-12, Spectacular 10

Marcia Lynne Berry FBLA 9-10-11

David Allen Bogan Gymnastics 9-10-11-12, Letterman's Club 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 10-11, Pit Orchestra 9-10, Orchestra 10-11-12, Spectacular 10-11-12

Michael Lee Bogan Gymnastics 9-10-11-12, Letterman's Club 11-12, Jazz Ensemble 9, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 10-11, Pit Orchestra 9, Orchestra 12, Spectacular 9-10-11-12

Tambria Lynn Bose Maplewood High School, Brownsburg High School

Charles Thomas Bovis Football 9-10-12, Baseball 10
James Harvey Bowman

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Jo Ellen Bowman Track 9, Develles 9-10-11, Accents 10 11, Girls Ensemble 9

Teresa Vi Boyce

Donna Marie Boyd Develles 9, Band 9-10-11, Pep Band 9 Spectacular 10-11

James Edward Breedlove

Debra Kay Brooking Develles 11, OEA 12, president 12 Glee Club 10, Voice Class 11, Ritter High School 9-10

Lisa Kay Brooks Develles 9-10, Hiking Club 9-10-11-12, Student director 12, Powderpuff football 9-10-11-12, Thespians 12, Musical 11-12, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 11-12, Orchestra 10-11-12, Pep Band 9-10-11-12 Band 9-10-11-12, president 12, Accents 11-12, Spanish Club 10, OEA 12, COE 12, Solo-Ensemble Contest 9-10-11 12, FHA 11-12, vice-president 12

John Victor Broome Football manager 9, Swimming manager 9, FTA 9-12, PTSA 9-12, Hi-Life 12, Pike's Peak 12 Plymouth Centennial Education Park 10-11, New Media 10 11, Daily Eagle 10, Reflections 10, Quill & Scroll 12, Independent Study Advisory Council 11, Publications Advisory Council 10-11

Becky Lu Brown Develles 9-10-11, OEA 12

Elizabeth Ann Browning Track 9-10-11, Develles 9-10-11, Accents 10-11

Bruce Michael Bunting Gymnastics 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10 11-12, Letterman's Club 10-11-12

Kathy Jarone Burden Basketball 9-10, Tennis 11, Volleyball 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10, Develles 9, Accents 11, Girls Ensemble 9-10, Musical 9-10-11

Julia Ann Calvert Develles 9-10-11, Girls Ensemble 9-10, Accents 11



Robert Craig Campbell Planetarium Club 12 National Honor Society 12

Lisa Joan Carroll Student Council 9-11-12, Devilettes 9-12, FBLA 12, Thespians 12, PSPS 10-11, Hi-Tones 11-12, Accents 10, Concert Choir 11-12, Girls Ensemble 9, Spectacular 11-12, Musical 10-12, Talent Show 11-12, Preludes 11-12, Devettes 12, Cheerleader 10-11

Bette Denise Catellier Devilettes 9, Pit Orchestra 9, Orchestra 9-10-11-12, OEA 11-12, COE 12

Geoffrey Dean Chandler Graphic Arts Club 9-10-11, Photography Club 9, Pike's Peak 11

Douglas William Chapman Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, Musical 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Hi-Tones 11-12, Concert Choir 10-11-12, Spectacular 11-12

Lisa Rochelle Cheatham Basketball 9-10-11-12, Volleyball 11, Track 9-10-11-12, Human Relations 9-10-11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, PSPS 12, Quill & Scroll 10-11-12, president 12, TV Arts 12, Cheerleader 12, Hi-Life 11-12

Sherry Lynn Childers Devilettes 10, 4-H 10, Human Relations 10-11, Planetarium Club 9-10

August James Ciresi

Stephen Gregory Clay

Gregory Joseph Cobb Football 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9-10, Track 9-10, FCA 9-10-12, Letterman's Club 10-11-12, Hi-Tones 11-12, Concert Choir 10-11-12, Musical 12, Talent Show 11-12, Student Council 11-12

John Francis Coliam

Susan Mary Commons Devilettes 9-10, OEA 12, TV Arts 11, Accents 10

Barbara Ann Cooley French Club 9-10, FBLA 12, Hi-Tones Club 9-10-11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 12, Spectacular 10-11-12

Brent Lea Carrigan Baseball 9-10-11, Gymnastics 9-10-11-12, Letterman's Club 12, Mu Alpha Theta 12, National Honor Society 12, Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-10, Orchestra 10-11, Summer Band 9-10-11-12

Mark Wesley Clark

Dawn Everett Clark Track 12, Baseball Northwest High School 9-10

Right: The class of '75 puts on the last few touches of their float before moving it to the school to be judged. The seniors won the float competition.





Sarah Kate Darling Devilettes 9-10-11, 4-H 9-10-11, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10, FBLA 9, OEA 11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 9-10-11-12, Spectacular 10-11-12
Cheryl Lynn Daupert Devilettes 9-10, FHA 11, J. Everett Light Center 12
Rick Alan Daupert
Zackary Scott Davis Baseball 9, Horsemanship Club 9, TV Arts 12, Talent Show 9

Laurel Jean Demer Thespians 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Treasurer 12, Accents 11, Concert Choir 12, Musical 11, Eagle Hill Junior High School 9
Diana Lynn DeWitt Basketball 9, Tennis 11-12, Letterman's Club 11-12
Dubois L. Dickerson Football 9-10-11-12, Track 11-12 Wrestling 9-10-11-12, FCA 11, Letterman's Club 11-12 vice-president 12, Blockettes 12
Peggy Ann Douglas Basketball 11-12, Art Club 10, Devilettes 9-10-11, 4-H 9, 4-H Junior Leadership 9, FBLA 9, OEA 12, Horticulture Club 10, PSPS 10-11, COE 12, FHA 10

Rhonda Lynn Drew Devilettes 9, FBLA 10-11, vice-president 11, German Club 10, National Honor Society 12, OEA 12, COE 12, FHA 9
Richard Edwin Dubbs Rifle Team 10-11-12, Photography Club 9-10-11-12, Jazz Ensemble 9-10-11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 9-10-12, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Musical 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 9-10-11-12, Hi-Life 9-10-11-12, Pike's Peak 9-10-11-12, Boy Scout's Eagle Award 12
Mark Eric Dyken Wrestling 9-10-11-12, Football 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-11-12, Letterman's Club 10-11-12, Orchestra 9, Pit Orchestra 9, FCA 9, Blockettes 12, Senior class vice-president, Most Improved Lineman 12, All county honorable mention (football) 12, 3rd in county in wrestling, 4th in conference in wrestling, 5th in Hoosier Relays 11, Conference 11
Timothy Jay Edwards Thespians 9-10-11-12, Photography Club 10, Spectacular 10, Musical 9-10-12, Talent Show 9-10-11-12, Hi-Life 9-10-11-12, Pike's Peak 9-10-11-12, National Honor Society 12

Kathy Anne Ellis Devilettes 9-10-11-12, secretary 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pikes 10-11-12, Majorettes 9, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 10, Pike's Peak 12, Young Life 10-11-12, Summer Band 9-10-11-12
Janice Ann Engle Track 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 10, Devilettes 9, 4-H 9-10, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10, Spanish Club 9-10, Hiking Club 10, FBLA 12
Holly Ann Ensley Swimming 9, Horsemanship Club 10, PSPS 11, Cheerleader 11, Talent Show 9, Student Council 10-11, Letterman's Queen 9, National Honor Society 12
Elizabeth Anne Ervin Devilettes 10, French Club 10, Thespians 10-11-12, Musical 10-11-12, Spectacular 11-12, Concert Choir 11-12 Accents 10, Hi-Tones 12 TV Arts 12 PSPS 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Talent Show 10 Student Council 9, Traveling Thespians 11-12

Katherine Elizabeth Farrell Track 11 Devilettes 11, FTA 11 Radio Club 10, Spanish Club 10, Pit Orchestra 10-11-12 Orchestra 10-11-12, Preludes 12, Student Council 9, Lima Junior High School 9, National Honor Society 12, All State Orchestra 12
Juanita Grace Flexman 4-H 9-10, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10, Hiking Club 10-11-12, FHA 11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 10-11-12, Summer Band 9-10-11-12, Orchestra 11-12 Pit Orchestra 11-12, Spectacular 10-11-12, Musical 11-12
Scott Anthony Freeland Cathedral High School 9-10-11, Wrestling 9-10, Intramurals 11
Stephen Anthony Freeland Wrestling 9-10, C.Y.O. Basketball 9-10-11, Cathedral High School 9-10-11

Debra Sue Fults Spanish Club 9
Donald Eugene Gentry 4-H 9-10, Hiking Club 9-10-11-12, Thespians 9-10-11-12, Hi-Tones 12, Concert Choir 10-11-12, Musical 11-12
Alexia Ann Giles Basketball 9-10-11-12, Volleyball 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 9-10-11-12, Spectacular 10-11-12, Summer Band 9-11-12
Jacque Alan Gilpin Gymnastics 11, German Club 12 Radio Club 11



Robert Anthony Gooftie Baseball 9-10
John Robert Gullion Track manager 9, Wrestling manager 9
Hiking Club 9, PTSA 11, Planetarium Club 12, NJROTC Drill Team 10-11, NJROTC Rifle Team 11
Robert Harry Hadsell Football 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9-10-11-12, Baseball 9, Track 10, FCA 9-10-11-12, Thespians 11-12, Letterman's Club 10-11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Hi-Tones 9-10-11-12, Concert Choir 9-10-11-12, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Musical 10-11-12, Spring Play 12
Nancy Ann Holsey Devilettes 9-10-11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, vice-president 12, PSPS 10, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Pike's Peak 11-12, editor 12, Student Council 11-12, secretary 12, Junior class treasurer Senior class secretary, Develles 12, Young Life 10-11-12 Preludes 11

Julie Ann Hanson Volleyball 9-10, Devilettes 11-12, Develles 12, FBLA 10-11, Human Relations 11, PSPS 11-12, Band 9-10-11, Pep Band 9-10-11, Cheerleader 9-10-11, National Honor Society
Melody Jane Harrington
Deborah Susanne Helm FBLA 11, Hiking Club 9, OEA 12
Julia Beth Hemburger Gymnastics 9-10-11, Devilettes 10-11, Human Relations 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Accents 9, Cheerleader 9, Young Life 9-10-11-12, Develles 12, Hoosier Girls State 12, Homecoming Court 12

Jackie Lynne Helton National Honor Society 12
Donna Kay Henard Volleyball 9, 4-H 9, Human Relations 9-10, Girls Ensemble 9-10, Junior Achievement
Rhonda Rene Henard French Club 9, Human Relations 9-10, Accents 10, Girls Ensemble 9, Junior Achievement 9-10-11-12, National Negro Council of Black Women 10-11-12
Devyn Lee Hile

Martin Keith Hill Track 9, Basketball 9, Basketball manager 10-11-12, FCA 11, Young Life 11-12, Letterman's Club 12
Sarah Randall Hillis Track 9, Devilettes 9-10-11, National Honor Society 12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pikettes 11-12, Majorettes 9-10, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Student Council 12, Young Life 9-10-11-12, Summer Band 9-10-11-12, Develles 12

Hilda May Hoogeveen Devilettes 9-10, 4-H 9-10-11-12, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10-11-12, French Club 9-10, OEA 9-10-11-12, COE 12, GAA 9

Alec Earle Hrynshyn Basketball 9, Track 9-10, Cross Country 9-10, FCA 9-10, Hiking Club 9-10-11-12, Latin Club 9-10, PTSA 9-10-11-12, Planetarium Club 10, Young Life 9-10-11-12

Jo Ann Hubbard National Honor Society 12, Speedway High School 9-10

Kevin Lee Hypes Basketball 9-10-11, Baseball 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 9, FCA 9-10-11-12, Letterman's Club 11-12, Young Life 9-10-11-12, Human Relations 11

Paula Jean Jackson Devilettes 9-10-11, 4-H 9-10-11-12, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10-11, FTA 10-11-12, Thespians 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 12, National Honor Society 11-12, OEA 11, Musical 12, FHA 9, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 12, Shorthand Contest, Math Achievement 10, Spanish Achievement 11

Susan Elizabeth Jackson Volleyball 12, Ladywood Saint Agnes 9-10

Tracy Ann Jackson Ben Davis High School, Thespians
Margaret Rachel Jessup Girls Ensemble 9, Accents 10, Concert Choir 11, Romeo & Juliet 9, Anything Goes 10, Develles 12, Student Council 9-10-11-12, Freshman class president

Anthony Johns Basketball 10-11, Track 10-11, Cross Country 10-11, Letterman's Club 10-11, Hi-Tones 11-12, Concert Choir 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 9

Cynthia Marie Johnston Devilettes 9, OEA 12, Girls Drill Team 10-11-12, FHA 9, Rifle Team 12, Color Guard 11-12, Military Ball Queen 12



Steven Leon Jones Football 12 Basketball 9
Charles Owen Jordan II German Club 9, National Honor Society 11-12
Tamara Jo Justus Tennis 11 12 Devilettes 9 10 11 PSPS 11
Pamela Dawn Koatz Devilettes 10 11 12 PSPS 10 11
Cheerleader 11 Devilettes 12, Talent Show 12 FHA 10

Steve Brian Karch Football 9 10 11 12 Basketball 9-10
Baseball 9 10-11-12, FCA 9 10-11-12, Letterman's Club 10-11 12
Laura Lee Keesee Devilettes 10 Band 9, Cheerleader 9
Patsy Lee Keith Devilettes 11-12, 4-H Junior Leadership 10,
PSPS 12, Band 9-10-11 12, Pep Band 10 11, Majorettes 12,
Orchestra 10-11-12, Minor Sports Cheerleader 12
Spectacular 9-10-11 12
Jill Elaine Kewer Tennis 11 Devilettes 9-10, OEA 12 PSPS 10
Band 9 10-11

Yeresa Kaye Keller Basketball 9 10-11 12, Devilettes 10-11,
OEA 12, PSPS 9-10-11, Accents 11
Beverly Kaye Kelsay Track 9-10 Devilettes 9, 4-H 9, French Club 9
Girls Drill Team 10 11 Drill Team Commander 12
FHA 9-10, Rifle Team 12, Mid-winter Play 12, Spring Musical 12,
Color Guard 12
Douglas Neil Kent Basketball 9-10-11 12, Track 9-10-11 12,
Cross Country 9 10, FCA 9 10 11 12, Letterman's Club 9 10-11 12
Timothy Warren Klinger Northwest High School 9 Attucks High School 10

Glenn Clement Labito
Susan Ann Landers
Cathie Dee List 4-H 9 10-11 12, 4-H Junior Leadership
French Club 9-10-11 12, Band 9-10-11 12, Spectacular 11 12,
National Honor Society 12
John David Leuders Track 9, Cross Country 9 10, Art Club 9
10-11, German Club 9-10-11-12, Human Relations 10-11 12,
National Honor Society 11-12, Quilt & Scroll 11 12,
Quiz Team 10-11-12, Preludes 10-11-12, NJROTC Rifle Team 10-11 12
NJROTC Drill Team 10-11, NJROTC Staff 10 11-12, NJROTC Command 12

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Being a senior was more than just the final year of a 12 year endeavor. The administration in cooperation with the Senior class officers granted the Senior Class of 1975 privileges. Mr. Joe Drescher, senior class sponsor, pointed out clearly in the class meeting on February 19 that these privileges were not right, they were advantages and benefits. They could be taken away anytime.

Lunch cuts were in effect once a month starting in November. Each senior received a permanent blue lunch cut pass which was punched each usage. Seniors were permitted to go to the front of the lunch line on these specified days.

Other privileges included Blood Donor Day, Costume Day, Mall Days, Sit-In-On-A-Class Day, Senior Talent Show, Teach In Day, and Dress Up Day. All of the privileges were traditional.

12 YEAR ENDEAVOR ENDS WITH PRIVILEGES

Left Barbara Cooley hands her lunch cut pass to David Tipton to be punched, enabling her to go to the front of the line.



Right: Senior Sarah Hillis has her head measured for her cap by a company representative

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William Joseph Maines, Junior Football 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-11, Wrestling 9-10, Letterman's Club 10-11-12
Jani Marie McCartin
Matthew Charles McCormack Basketball 9-10, FCA 9-10
Concert Choir 9-10
Gary Lee McIntire

Terry Ann McKinney Track 9-10, French Club 9-10, president 10, FBLA 11-12, treasurer 11, president 12, GAA 9-10, PPS 11-12, vice-president 12, PTSA 12, recording secretary 12, Student Council 9-10-12, National Honor Society 12

Robert Alan McKinsey

Karle Frank McKinster National Honor Society 11-12, Brebeuf 9

Kevin Ray McKinster Football manager 11-12, Basketball manager 11, Baseball manager 10-11, Gymnastics manager 10, Human Relations 11, OEA 12, Letterman's Club 10-11-12, Brebeuf 9

Paul Steven Metzler Football 9-10-11-12, Baseball 10-11-12, Wrestling 9-10-11-12, FCA 10-11-12, Thespians 10-11-12, Letterman's Club 10-11-12, Student Council 10-11-12, Concert Choir 10, Band 9, Musical 9-10-11, Vice president of Freshman class, President of Junior class, Student Council president 12

Sharon Kay Meyer Devilettes 9-10-11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pikes 10-11-12, Talent Show 10, Majorettes 9, Orchestra 10-12, Spectacular 9-10-11-12 Summer Band 9-10-11-12

Steven James Meyers Horsemanship Club 9, Spanish Club 9-11, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 9-10-11, Spectacular 10-12, Young Life 9-10-11-12, Hi Life 12, Pike's Peak 12

Christa Jo Miller Devilettes 10, Thespians 11-12, Hi-Tones 11-12, Accents 10, Concert Choir 11-12, Spectacular 11-12, Musical 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 11-12, Devillettes 12 National Honor Society 12



Timothy John Miller Football 9-10-11-12, Track 10-11, Wrestling 9-10, FCA 10, Letterman's Club 12, NJROTC 10-11-12

Kevin Arnold Mobley

David Wayne Mott Jazz Ensemble 10-11, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 10-11-12, Spectacular 9-10-11-12

James Madison Munn

Gary Lee Muterspaugh Band 9-10-11-12

Carol Anne Myers Orchestra 9-10-11-12

Greg Alan Myers

Susan Elaine Neal FHA 9-10, 4-H 9-10, French Club 9-10, Mu Alpha Theta 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Hi-Tones 12, Accents 10, Concert Choir 11-12, Girls Ensemble 9, Spectacular 11-12, Musical 12, Spring Play 12

Janet Lee Newman 4-H 9-10-11-12, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10-11-12, French Club 9-10, Pit Orchestra 9, Orchestra 9-10, FHA 9

Matt David Newton Golf 9-10-11-12, Wrestling 9-10-11, Letterman's Club 12, TV Arts 12, Band 9-10, Pep Band 9-10, Spectacular 10, Musical 12, Spring Play 12, Mid winter Play 12, Vice-president Student Council 12, Riverview High School 11

Daniel Mark Nierste Swimming 9-10-11-12, FCA 12, Planetarium Club 12, Letterman's Club 12

Curta Patrick O'Brien Latin Club 10-11-12, Talent Show 12, Manuel High School 9, Musical 12, Spectacular 12, Spring Play 12

Karen Anne O'Connor Gymnastics 9-10-11-12, Devilettes 9

Janeen Carol Overdorf Homecoming court 12, Devilettes 9-10-11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 12, National Honor Society 11-12, PTSA 12, Hi-Tones 11-12, Accents 10, Concert Choir 11-12, Musical 11-12, Spring Play 12, Student Council 9-11-12, Devilettes 12

Mary Colleen Owens Art Club 10, Devilettes 9-10, FTA 10-11, OEA 9, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Spanish Club 9, Band 9-10-11-12, Pikettes 10-11-12, co-head 12, Majorettes 9, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Musical 12, Hi-Life 11-12

Jefferson Ford Paul

Susan Kay Payton Basketball 12, Devilettes 9-10, French Club 9, Hiking Club 9, OEA 11, PSPS 10, Cheerleader 10

Patrick Robert Pearsey

Melody Sue Perry Swimming 9-10-11, Track 9-10, Devilettes 9-10

Deborah Loring Phillips Basketball 9-10-11-12, Devilettes 9, French Club 9, PSPS 10

Tammy Jane Polizzi Devilettes 9-10-11-12, French Club 9-10-11, FTA 11, Band 9-10-11-12, Majorettes 9-10-11-12, Spectacular 10-11-12, Pike's Peak 12, Young Life 12, Summer Band 9-10-11-12

Ann Theresa Price Devilettes 9-10

Gregory Alan Pritchard Football 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9, German Club 9, Latin Club 10-11, Letterman's Club 10-11-12, Planetarium Club 11-12, Student Council, Young Life 9-10-11-12

Cynthia Kay Pruitt



Susan Lynn Reedy Art Club 9-11, Art Museum Representative 11, Junior Achievement 10, Powderpuff football 11-12, Arlington High School 9-10-11, Cheerblock 9-10
Jeffrey Scott Reese Track 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 9-10-11-12, Gymnastics 9, Summer Band 9-10-11-12, Jazz Ensemble 10-11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 10-11-12, Drum Major 11-12, Spectacular 10-11-12, Talent Show 10-11-12

Terry Lynn Renihan 4-H

Danny Joseph Rieke Basketball manager 9, OEA 12

David Harrison Riggs French Club 9, Hiking Club 9, Band 9-10-11-12, Spectacular 11-12

Keith Lamont Rivers Football 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9, Track 9-11-12, Wrestling 10, Warrenville High School 10

Cynthia Lee Roberson Devilettes 9-10, PSPS 10-11, Spanish Club 9, Hi-Life 11-12, Quill & Scroll 12

Yvonne Marie Robinson Volleyball 9-10, Talent Show 11

Cheryl Lee Roch Track 9, Devilettes 9-10, Develles 12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pickettes 10-11-12, co-head 12, Majorettes 9, Musical 12, Talent Show 10-11-12, Student Council 12

Sharon Lynne Rolf FTA 9, German Club 9-10, Human Relations 9-10, Thespians 9-10-11-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Hi-Tones 10-11-12, Concert Choir 10-11-12, Jazz Ensemble 10-11-12, Spectacular 10-11-12, Musical 9-10-11-12, Preludes 10-11-12, Mid-winter Play 11-12, Spring Play 11-12, Talent Show 10-11-12, National Honor Society 12

Zara Felice Rolles Class Secretary 11, Class Treasurer 12, IU Honors Student to Germany 11, Swimming 9-10-11-12, Art Club 9-10, Devilettes 9-10-11, Develles 12, German Club 9-12, Thespians 9-10-11-12, Traveling Thespians 11-12, Student Council 9-10-11-12, treasurer 12, Letterman's Club 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10-11-12, president 12, National Honor Society 11-12, PTSA representative 10, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Musical 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 10, Preludes 10-11-12, editor 11, Spring Play 12

Linda Jane Rolles FHA 9-10-11, 4-H 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 9, OEA 11-12, North Miami High School 9

Liz Charlotte Rosen Devilettes 12, German Club 12

Mary Teresa Ross FTA 9, Human Relations 12, Latin Club 12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Spanish Club 9-10-11, Preludes 10-11-12, Pit Orchestra 9-10-11-12, Orchestra 9-10-11-12, National Honor Society 12

Susan Lyn Rothkopf Tennis 11, Swimming 9-10, Volleyball 9, Devilettes 9-10-12, PSPS 10, Cheerleader 10, Musical 12, Student Council 9-10, Develles 12, Homecoming court 10-11-12, Homecoming queen 12

James Eric Runnels Track 9-10-11, Cross Country 10-11-12, Planetarium Club 9, Talent Show 10-11, Summer Band 9-10-11, Musical 12, Jazz Ensemble 10-11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pit Orchestra 12, Orchestra 11, Spectacular 10-11

Jill Ann Runyon Swimming 9, Devilettes 9-10, OEA 12

Robin Carrie Sebastian Devilettes 9-10, Band 9-10-11, Summer Band 9-10, Spectacular 10

Scott Stuart Sefranko Football 11-12, Basketball 9, Track 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 9

Larry Eugene Shambaugh

Deborah Jean Sheffer FBLA 11-12, vice-president 12, PSPS 12, Accents 10-11, Concert Choir 12, Minor Sports Cheerleader 12

Elizabeth Jane Shellhamer Tennis 11-12, Track 9-10, Devilettes 9-10, Hiking Club 9-10-11-12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 9-10-11-12, Pit Orchestra 12, Spectacular 10-11-12, Dance Band 11

Michael Edward Shepherd Football 9-10-11-12, Baseball 11, Spring Play 11, Letterman's Club

Shelia Yvonne Shively Basketball 9, Volleyball 9-11-12, Track 9-11-12, Devilettes 12, Accents 12, Black Club 9, Manual High School 9





Mary Lynn Shumaker Devilettes 9-10-11-12, FHA 11-12, reporter 12, French Club 9-10, secretary 9, PSPS 10-11, GAA 9

Janice Kay Suer Track 9, Devilettes 9-10, FBLA 11-12, Treasurer 12, Spanish Club 10, Accents 10 Concert Choir 11-12, Preludes 11-12, Develles 12, COE 11, GAA 9, Spectacular 11-12, Girls Ensemble 9

Cheryl Jeanne Smith OEA 12, Girls Ensemble 9, Accents 10-11

Henry Thomas Smith

John Curtis Smith Basketball 9-10-11, Track 9-10, FCA 9-10, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Hi-Life 11-12, editor 12, Senior class president, Student Council 11-12, National Honor Society 12, Voice of Democracy state winner 12

Shannon Margaret Smith Gymnastics 11, Devilettes 9-10-11, German Club 9, Band 9-10-11-12, Pikes 10-11-12, Majorettes 9, Spectacular 10-11-12, Talent Show 10, Summer Band 9-10-11-12

Thomas Keith Smith Tennis 10-11-12, Baseball manager 9, Gymnastics manager 10-11-12, German Club 9-10, Letterman's Club 12, Planetarium Club 11, Devil 12, Most Spirited 11

Wayne Alan Smith 4-H 9-10-11-12, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10-11-12, German Club 9, Orchestra 9-10-11, Musical 10

Jay Michael Snellenberger

Kevin Daryl Spencer Gymnastics 10-12, Gymnastics Club, Rochester High School, Columbus North High School, Northwest High School

Tamara Sue Spencer Devilettes 9-10-12, secretary 12, Band 9-10-11-12, Pikes 11-12, Majorettes 9-10, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Student Council 9, Pike's Peak 12, Young Life 9-10-11-12, Summer Band 9-10-11-12

Richard Alan Stearns Vocational 11-12



James George Steinhart Football 9-10-11-12 Basketball 9-10-11-12, Baseball 9-10-11-12, FCA 9-10-11-12 Letterman's Club 10-11-12, Mr. Sexy Chest 12

James Henry Sullivan Spring tennis 9-10, Latin Club 11 Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 9-10-11, Spectacular 10-11-12, Summer Band 9-10-11-12

Timothy Wade Taffinger NJROTC Rifle Team 10-11-12 NJROTC Drill Team 10

Beverly Elena Taylor Human Relations 9, Girls Ensemble 9, J Everett Light Center 11-12, National Honor Society 12



Jane Ellen Taylor Track 9-10, Powderpuff football 10, Art Club 10, Devilettes 9-10 4-H 9-10-11, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10-11, Hiking Club 9, Horticulture Club 10, Hi-Tones 12, Concert Choir 12, Spectacular 11-12

Jeanne Grant Terry Ladywood Samt Agnes 9-10, Swimming 12



Anthony Michelle Thompson Football manager 12, Band 9-10-11-12, Spectacular 11-12, Musical 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 9, Shortridge High School 9 William Markins Thompson Football 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9, Baseball 9-10-11-12, Wrestling 10, FCA 9-10-11-12, Letterman's Club 11-12, Student Council 12, Key Club 10, National Honor Society 12

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Steven Wayne Acuff

Michael Steve Hoffman Football 9-10

Deborah Ann Junkersfeld Antelope Valley High School 9-10-11, Volleyball 10, Student Council 9, Arts & Crafts Club 11

Jeffrey Wayne Knottail Football 11-12, Basketball 11, Track 11-12, FCA 11-12

Ronald Scott McKinney

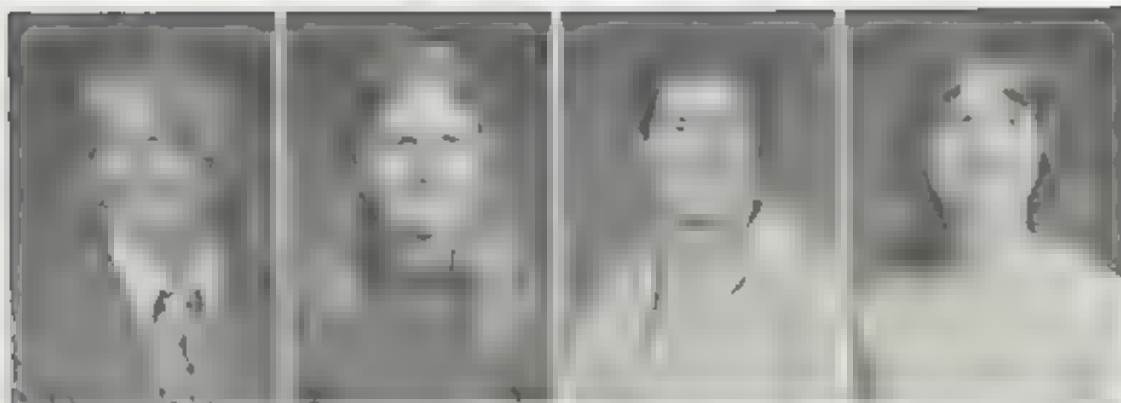
Joyce Steffani Ross Art Club 9-10-11-12

David Lawrence Smith

Kevin L. Soultz Letterman's Club 11-12, Swimming 9, Football 9-10-11-12

Paul Raymond Terek

Roberto H. Udon



David Michael Thornton Track 11-12, Cross Country 11-12, Spanish Club 10, Basketball manager 9
 Janet Marie Tillet
 Carolyn Sue Tindor Devilettes 9-10, Hiking Club 9-10, Horticulture Club 10, PTSA 11, PSPS 10
 Katherine Ann Tinsley Devilettes 9, French Club 9-10-11, Horticulture Club 11, Thespians 10-11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, PSPS 10-11, Quiz Team 12, Musical 10-11-12, Fall Play 9, National Merit Semifinalist 12, Intramural Quiz Team 11



David Joseph Tipton Basketball 9-10-11-12, Golf 9-10-11-12, FCA 10-11-12, Letterman's Club 9-10-11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, PTSA 12, Concert Choir 9, Student Council 9-10-11-12, Key Club 9-10-11-12, Parliamentarian of Student Council 12
 Michael Keith Tobin Basketball 9, Baseball 9-10-11-12, German Club 11, Letterman's Club 12, National Honor Society 12
 Marrie Jo Townsend Swimming 9, Devilettes 9-10-11-12, president 12, French Club 9-10, Band 9-10-11-12, Pirettes 10-11-12, Majorettes 9, Spectacular 9-10-11-12, Talent Show 9-10, Student Council 12, Co-Feature Twirler 12, GAA 9, Musical 12
 Carol Lynn Trenchard



Patricia Anne Tursic Devilettes 9, Horsemanship Club 10-11, Band 9-10-11, Majorettes 9-10, Spectacular 10, National Honor Society 12
 Elizabeth Ann Ulrey Latin Club 12
 Kevin Wayne VanArsdall Wrestling 9
 Monica Jane VanNole Devilettes 9-10

Julie Lynne Vogel Gymnastics 9-10-11, Devilettes 9-10, National Honor Society 11-12, PTSA representative 11, PSPS 11, Cheerleader 11, Class secretary 9, Student Council 9-10-11-12, Homecoming court 9, Girls State representative 11, Chorus 9, Devilles 12
 Joseph Harry Wagle Football 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-11-12, Wrestling 9-10, Letterman's Club 9-10-11-12, Student Council 10
 Richard Alan Wagner J. Everett Light Center 11-12
 Marie Monica Wahlstrom Track 10-11, Devilettes 9-10-11-12, vice-president 12, 4-H 9-10, 4-H Junior Leadership 9-10, OEA 12, Jazz Ensemble 10-11, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 10, Spectacular 10-11-12

Shelda Lee Walker Devilettes 9
 Cynthia Ann Walters Powderpuff football 9-10-11-12, Swimming 9-10, Devilettes 9-10-11-12, French Club 9-10, Thespians 12, National Honor Society 12, PSPS 10-11, Spanish Club 11-12, Accents 10, Concert Choir 9, Musical 12, Talent Show 12, Preludes 9-10-11-12, Student Council 9, Devilles 12, Cheerleader 11
 James Lincoln Watkins Baseball 10-11-12, Letterman's Club 11-12, North Central High School 10
 Joyce Ellen Watkins Martinsville High School 9-10, Band 11, Pit Orchestra 11, Orchestra 11

Cynthia Claire Weddle Volleyball 9, Track 9, Gymnastics 11, Devilles 12, Traveling Thespians 9-10-11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Pit Orchestra 9-10, Orchestra 9-10, Musical 9-10-12, Thespians 9-10-11-12, Class secretary 10, Class vice-president 11, Student Council 10
 Scott Simeon Wells Track 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 9-10-11-12, Photography Club 9, Planetarium Club 10, Jazz Ensemble 9-10, Band 9-10-11-12, Pep Band 9, Spectacular 9-10-11

Madock Ohs White III Football 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-11-12, FCA 9-10-11-12, president 12, Key Club 9-10, Letterman's Club 9-10-11-12, All-state football 11, Coach & Athlete All-American, All-county football 11-12, All-conference football 11-12, All-state football 12, All-American 11-12, Football captain 12, Basketball captain 12, Most Valuable Player (football) 11-12
 David Alan White Swimming 10-11-12, Cross Country 9, Letterman's Club 12, Orchestra 11, Shawnee Mission East High School 9





Chris Edward Wilhoite Golf 9 Tennis 9 Gymnastics 9 Con Club 9

Mary Margaret Wilkerson Devilettes 9-10, Girls Ensemble 9 Accents 10-11

Angela Dawn Wilson Swimming 10, Track 9, Gymnastics 9 Devilettes 9 Cheerleader 9

Scott C Winegardner Baseball 9, Wrestling 9 10 11 12 Letterman's Club 11 12, Band 9 10 11 12, Spectacular 11 12

Evan Lee Yocum 4-H 9 10, Hiking Club 9-10-11 12, Horticulture Club 12, Thespians 11 12, Jazz Ensemble 9 11 Band 9-10-11 12 Pep Band 11 12 Pit Orchestra 9 10 11 12, Orchestra 9-10-11 12, Musical 9-10 11 12, Indianapolis Flute Club 9-10-11 12, president 11, Ball State Symphonic Band 10 11, Summer Band 9-10-11 12, Indianapolis Symphonic Band 10-11 12, Indianapolis Matinee Musical 9-10-11-12, Solo Ensemble Contest 9-10-11 12, All state honors orchestra 12, All state band 12 Ball State Summer Music Clinic Band & Orchestra 10 Greater Indianapolis Youth Orchestra 10 11 12, Musical Show Orchestra 9-10-11 12 Outdoor Activities Club 9-10 11 12 Dorothy Munger Piano Masterclass 12, Best Boy Marcher 10



JUNIORS

Year includes added responsibilities

"Only one more year after this one," commented junior Sue Kelsey about her attitude toward her junior year. The junior year consisted of the ordinary float for homecoming and hall decorations for sectionals along with the responsibility of concessions and the prom.

Out of the four on the quiz team, two were juniors, Tom French and Dawn Jones. Rene Cochran was voted by the junior class to represent them in the homecoming court. Class officers were Bill Hise, president; Rene Cochran, vice-president; Tom French, secretary; and Larry Palmer, treasurer.

Some juniors got involved in the working world to start saving up for the high rising costs of college life. By listening to the college investigation series, juniors were introduced to the problem of deciding on what to do after graduation. Others just looked forward to their senior year.



Apriyl Abraham
Steve Adams
Mary Lynn Alband
Kevin Allison

Steve Anderson
Teena Anderson
Pam Andrews
Jana Armacos

Paul Arvin
Tammy Austin
Janie Ayers
Janice Bacon

Toni Bacon
Steve Baker
Lee Bailard
Curt Bannister
Kim Barnes
Monica Bates
Cindy Bauer

Gary Baum
Larry Baum
Randy Beach
Rene Beaulieu
Linda Bennett
Linda Berger
Jenny Bergman

Peggy Berry
Nancy Beverly
Jeff Bibbs
Julie Bielawski
Dewey Black
Scott Blesener
Roy Bond

Kyle Bradford
Bob Brill
Bryelle Broome
Debbie Brown
David Browning
Mark Brun

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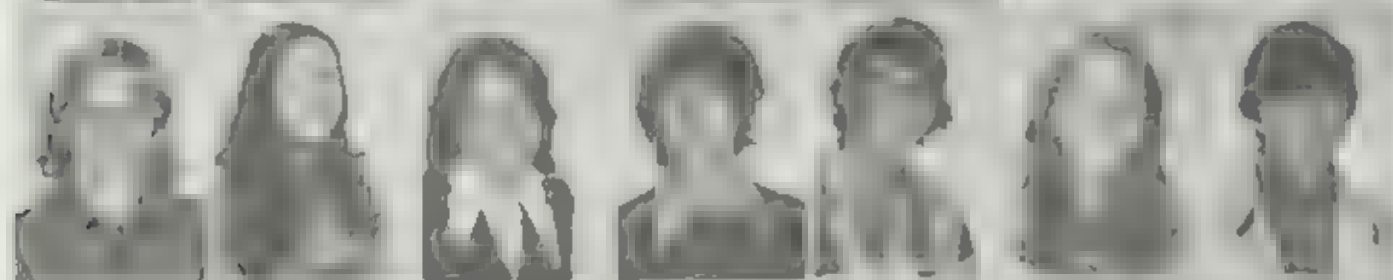




Beth Baker
Becky Bullard
Pam Burking
Mark Callahan
Pat Callahan
Ernie Chappel
Mark Chastain



Rhonda Childers
Vicki Church
Mike Ciresi
Robbin Clark
Rene Cochran
Karen Cogg
Erin Conard



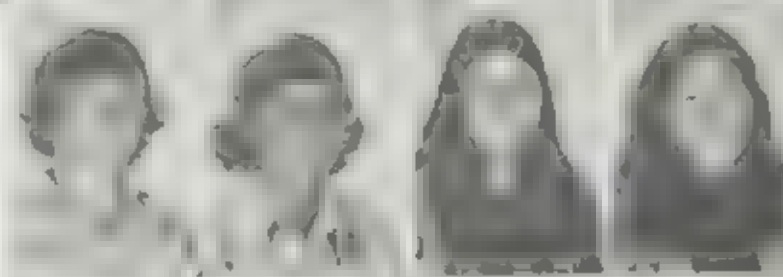
Brad Confer
Karen Cook
Candy Cordell
Pam Crowe
Scott Cummings
Jon Cummins
Mark Cummins



David Cunningham
Greg Dallas
Kevin Dalton
Alice Daly
Jeff DeWitt
Forrest Dickerson
Mark Dillard



Harriet Dillon
April Dorn
Toni Dudley
Kim Dupree
Jane Duzan
Julie Dyken
Ruth Ebert



Dick Elliott
Jeff Ellis
Mary Elsey
Michelle Elsts



Robin England
Julie Engledow
Marcie Fischer
Diane Fitts



Debra Foster
Monanne Freije
Tom French
Becky Fuller

Left: One of the responsibilities of the junior class is to operate the concession stands. Vicki Stuart, Christine G'lin, and Berni Wellman serve fellow students



Eric Gesner
 Gina Gibsor
 LuAnn Giebel
 Chris Gopin
 Chris Glass
 David Goodrum
 James Greenwald

Julie Grosdider
 Gail Grosseclase
 Bob Gruber
 Dean Guila
 Jim Gumm
 Clark Hageman
 Elaine Hamilton

Richard Hartley
 Phil Hartzler
 Dwayne Hosty
 Denise Head
 Cindy Heid
 Keith Hicke son
 Bill Hise

Gwen Hoberty
 Gary Hoingsworth
 Margie Hatten
 Sharon Hopkins
 Cindy Hornbark
 Neal Howe
 Don Howie

Jami Hubbard
 Jeff Hubbard
 Bobb Huckaby
 Rob Huey
 Lucinda Hard
 Tamee Hyde
 Joe Jeths

Sherry Johnson
 Dawn Jones
 Scott Jordan
 Bob Joyce
 Alan Kasanow
 Erin Keesee
 Zack Keesee

Sue Kelsey
 Karmen Kevin
 Mike Kimbro
 Karen Kivett
 Bob Knowles
 Jill Kider
 Randy Lam

Patty Long
 Detsbie Low
 Cheryl ex
 Craig Loepe
 Jim Levinsohn
 Myra Lunde
 Chris Long





Paulo Lundgren
 Tim Lwa
 Susan Mattingly
 Tim McCoy
 Ed McEfresh
 Tim McIntire
 Charlene McKeiter

Mike McKenzie
 Patrick McPherran
 Joe Meadors
 Tim Mercer
 Bob Meyers
 Tracey Middlebrooks
 Rick Mills

Becky Miller
 Rick Miller
 Sherry Miller
 Sylvia Miller
 Lisa Ann Mitchell
 Maureen Moore
 Kirk Moore

Lynn Mullin
 Doug Murray
 Larry Myers
 Julie Neal
 Brad Nichols
 Cindy Nichols
 Frank Nae

Pat O'Connor
 Mark Ollinga
 Julie Owens
 Larry Palmer
 Denise Parks
 Linda Patterson
 Pam Patterson

Camelia Patton
 Ted Pearson
 Dana Preece
 Jay Poindester
 Deanna Power
 Sabrina Powell
 Tony Prather

Tammy Pugh
 Brank Reddington
 Sally Ree
 Cindy Reisschier
 Steve Richards
 Tom Robinson
 Tammy Robertson

Kim Roch
 Beth Rodocker
 Herman Rogers
 Marc Roiles
 Patricia Ross
 Paul Roth
 Karen Rothkopf





David Rathwell
Dan Scheidt
Neal Schmezel
Mark Schmidt
Margo Schooley
Katrina Schuch
Mary Schreckengost

Sherry Scripp
Craig Scruggs
Mike Scully
Samra Sexton
Tom Shank
Elizabeth Shockley
Mark Shackley

Tom Shaffner
Bill Shumaker
Dennis Simon
Tina Sims
Bill Smith
Greg Smith
Don Smoot

Neal Soder
Lon Southerland
Wayne Sprowl
Kim Staggs
Jon Stevens
Tony Stevenson
Autumn Stewart

Vickie Stuart
Larry Stuliz
Kevin Sutton
Jeff Swanson
Chris Taylor
Pat Templeman
Rob Thacker

Right: Junior Jan Duxan leads a cheer at a pep session. Jane was the only junior on the varsity cheerleading squad.

Far right: Bill Hise, Dick Elliott and Jeff Ellis, all junior cross country members, make their way to the finish line. Bill served as class president.





Jeanine Thurston
Cannie Tramm
Terr Tucker
Angela Turner
Lynette Turnley
Judith Urey
Mark Valenti

Gary Vance
Mike Walker
Myron Walker
Wendell Walton
Steve Weddle
Bob Welborn
Bernie Weisman

Jeffrey Whipple
Liz White
Mark White
Mike Whitney
Sherry Wilkins
Jennie Williams
Ron Williamson

Christy Wilson
Patty Wilson
Glenna Woodard
Robbie Woodridge
Tom Woasey
Gregg Wright
Jim Yount



Left Junior girls hear their last minute instructions about playing football from their coaches Bob Meyers and Bob Welborn. The powderpuff game ended up in a 0-0 tie between the junior and senior girls.

Too old but too young

Sophomore—too young to be an upperclassman but too old to use the excuse, "I can't help it, I'm a freshman." The sophomore year consists of taking all sorts of achievement tests and ordering class rings. Class rings were a fine example of the nationwide problem of inflation. Some rings were actually doubled in price over what they were just two years ago.

Four of the five varsity cheerleaders came from the class of '77. They were Mimi Commons, Jill Denson, Beth Keller and Jan Martin. Jenny Hillis, Jill Sharps, and Cindy Wilson were the only sophomore Pikettes. Jana Loudenback was voted by the Sophomore Class to represent them in the homecoming court.

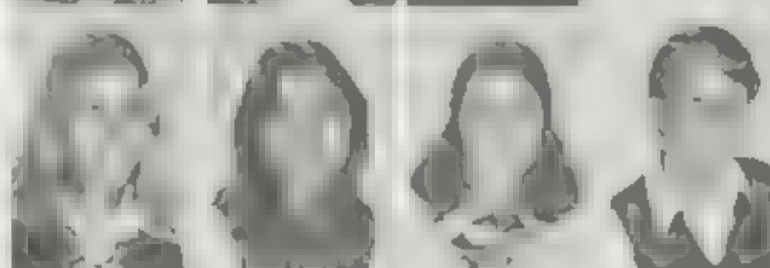
Class officers were Peter Randall, president; Ann Weddle, vice-president; Jenny Wahlstrom, secretary; and Cindy Wilson, treasurer.



Susie Adams
Bennett Adkins
Debbie Ahart
Carl Akard



Karen Albert
Jeri Albrect
Linda Allen
Kathy Austin



Beth Bailey
Cindy Bailey
Janet Bai
Wiede Banta



Michelle Bardash
Mark Barker
Jan Barteau
James Beatty
Earl Beck
Jamie Beetham
Mary Beiter



Gordon Beicher
Kim Bergman
Pat Berry
Joe Bielawski
Susan Blesener
Linda Bond
Bill Bongfeldt



John Boston
Todd Boyll
Terri Bradford
Cheryl Brandon
Janet Brasher
Jane Brenl
Joe Brooking



Clark Brooks
Becky Browning
Bruce Buckwater
Greg Calvert
Carlos Cantu
Mike Catellier
Anita Chapman





Jeff Clark
Cathy Clay
Chris Clay
John Clinton
Myron Cochran
Bob Coffman
Carlotta Coleman

Mike Combest
Mimi Commons
Ginger Conter
John Cook
Jeanna Cordell
Richard Cosgrove
Tony Cospy

Alex Cottrell
Jay Crawford
Antia Cunningham
Roche Davis
Mark Day
Rebecca Dean
Monica DeFabis

Karen DeMars
Jill Denson
Joni Dent
Kim DeWitt
Valene Dillon
Karen Dishinger
Brad Dubbs

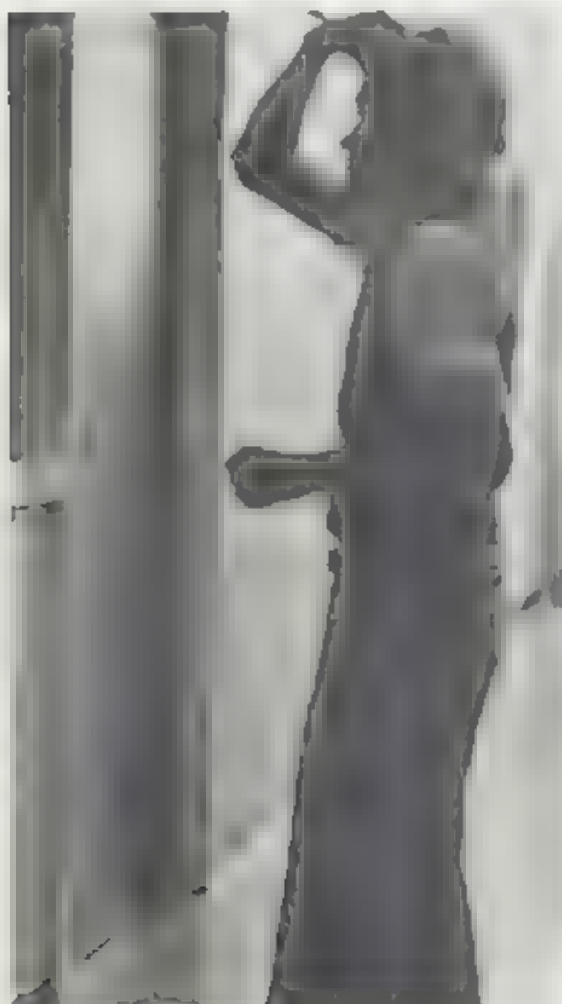
Annelisa Duerden
Tanya Duncan
Jill Dye
Mark Eaton
Cheryl Edwards
Jeff Edwards
Steve Eisenboth

Erik Enksen
Eddie Estes
Debbie Fadely
Elaine Fetta

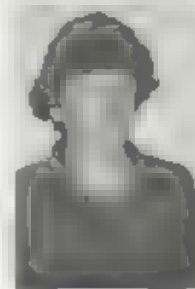
Dwayne Fitts
Luke Flanigan
Mike Fleming
Penny Fox

Lulu Gater
Bruce George
Heather Gibson
Joyce Gibson

Rob Giethe



Left: Jay Crawford, sophomore, uses a glass window for a mirror to slick back his hair before entering band. Like many others, he participated in the 50 s days





Mike Gill
Jack Gimer
Cindy Gilpin
Jeff Grod
Greg Gualzer
Elizabeth Gordon
Karen Gordon

Rod Graber
Bill Grattenthaler
Renea Green
Mark Grasser
Ieva Grundy
Sherry Guilfoil
Anne Gustafson

Terry Guthrie
Faye Hadley
Maureen Hallagan
Lynn Hallen
Mike Handy
Mandy Harper
Joe Harriman

Brenda Harns
Sandy Hartdegen
Sally Hauch
Mike Henry
Felicia Hester
Lori Higginbotham
Bob Hildebrand

Debbie Hil
Jenny Hills
Sherry Hinshaw
Tim Holmes
Kelly Holt
Lynn Honan
Harry Hoogeveen

Micheline Hruska
Rhonda Hudson
Betsy Huffman
Jeff Huffman
Cassie Husseiman
Barb Hypes
Jenny Isenogle

Steve Isenogle
Danny Jackson
David Jackson
Eddie Jackson
Rhonda Jacobs
Bruce Jennings
Doug Johnson

Kathy Johnston
Barb Jones
Cindy Jones (Junsor)
Derrick Jones
Kenny Jones
Terry Jones
Jeff Jump





Brian Keovil
Steve Keisker
Beth Keite
Katie Kelsey
Karen Kennedy
Phil Kenneson
Desha Kesner



Debbie Kilhon
Ricky Kinartail
Jack Kinder
Jim Kutzawa
Daria Lackey
Liz Landman
Brian Langley



Amy Laux
Jon Lee
John Lewis
Chris Linder
Jana Loudenback
Wayne Lowhorn
Tony Lucas



Tracy Lyday
Jeff Lynch
Lisa Lynch
Randy Mallory
Leslie Marshal
Connie Martin
Jan Martin



David May
Sheryl McDaniel
Cindy McElfresh
Sherry McKinney
Kathy McPherrin
Tommy Mercer
Donna Miles



Doug Miller
David Mills
Alex Miracle
Jack Mohninger
Bonnie Moore
Danny Moore
Mirsha Moore



Sheila Munn
Tim Murray
Sandy Muterspaugh
Chris Myers
Linda Nichols
Jo Norman
Keith O'Brien



Mike O'Connor
Kevin O'Malia
Andrea Ozainis
Rhea Page
Gary Para
Ricki Para
Mike Patterson





Terry Payton
Mary Ann Pearsey
Peggie Pennington
Kim Perry
Yolanda Pierson
Angie Postal
Terri Potter

Cathy Price
Pete Randal
Julie Ready
Paige Reddington
Joseph Reed
Randy Reeves
Brian Rivers

Eric Rivers
Charles Roach
Beth Roberson
Kimberly Roberts
Annette Robinson
Mark Robinson
Barb Robson

Kathy Rode
Janet Rodeman
Marcia Roe
Lauri Rohrbach
Tom Roll
Richard Rolles
Don Ross

Sara Samuelson
Scott Sanders
Shanease Scales
Scott Schmetzel
Randy Schmucker
Pete Schiavone
Jeff Scott

Dan Sedman
Byron Shaffer
Theresa Shank
Paula Jill Sharps
Jenny Shaw
Robin Sheehan
Janet Sheets

Paul Sheets
Rob Shellhammer
Rick Shivers
Lisa Shockley
Linda Shoffner
Leah Shrum
Nancy Sides

Mark Siegel
Kurt Smenner
Betsy Smith
James Smith
John Smith
Mildred Smith





Randy Smith
Toni Smith
John Snyder
Kris Souitz
Judy Spencer
Carolyn Sprowl
Karl Strandjord

Cindy Starkey
Scott Starling
Doug Stout
Sandie Sturm
Lisa Sutton
Valene Swift
Maurice Taylor

Robin Templeman
Lee Terry
Sarah Thompson
David Tillet
Mike Tindor
Stephanie Tolleson
Tracy Travis

Patty Ulrey
Richard Vannote
Jeff Vincent
Mary Waddington
Jenny Wahlstrom
Daren Walker
Caroline Walters

Jenny Ward
Chris Warren
Ann Weddle
Sherry Weddle
Martha Weeks
Karen Wellman
Scott Wertz

Vicki Wertz
Carolyn Whitaker
Keith White
Doug Wiley
Kevin Williams
Norita Williams
Ed Williamson

Lisa Wilson
Becky Wilson
Cindy Wilson
Rebecca Wilson
Jenny Woerdeman
Jeff Wood
Ricky Woodard

Rene Woolridge
Keith Wooten
Terry Young
Bill Zaepter
Debbie Zarse
Tim Zunk



FRESHMEN

Tribulations include harassment

New teachers, new surroundings, and suddenly going from oldest to youngest all add up to the long list of new experiences for the freshmen. Like always before, many freshmen experienced harassment from the upperclassmen.

This was the first year that freshmen were allowed to enroll in ROTC. Approximately 50 freshmen took advantage of this change.

Class officers were elected at the beginning of the school year. Simone Justus was voted president of the class. Other officers were Lisa Capen, vice-president; Andy Ervin, secretary; and Doug England, treasurer.

The freshmen had their first encounter in constructing floats at homecoming. They decided to build a jail cell and use the slogan "Lock Up A Victory." Lisa Goelzer was elected by the Freshmen Class to represent them in the homecoming court.



Greg Adams
Larry Adams
Theresa Akard
Sharon Albrecht

Dennis Alhand
Theresa Allgeier
Judy Allmann
Jeff Amick

Penny Amos
Matt Anderson
Patricia Avant
Dawn Ayers

Penny Ayres
Kim Ballard
Nancy Banks
Amanda Barrow
Jennifer Bates
Chris Bower
Jim Belshe

Diana Berck
Shirley Burge
Chris Bergman
Debbie Bernhardt
Mark Bernhardt
Bob Biven
Karen Baling

Jacyra Boone
Jerry Boschen
Evelyn Bowling
Eric Bowman
Melia Bradford
Tammy Bradford
Randy Brennen

Ron Bronner
Patrick Brooking
Karen Broome
Louis Bruce
Mike Bruin
Tamara Brunk
Gloria Bryant

150





Left: Freshmen Joanne Crowe, Dan Chapman and Rick York (sitting) stuff their first float. The jail cell with the slogan "Lock Up A Victory" placed fifth in float competition.

Nina Buis
Julie Burke
Tammy Burnell
John Cagle
Elizabeth Callahan
Andy Call's
Lisa Capen

Anita Carter
Michele Carver
Dan Chapman
Andrea Chavez
Jackie Church
Cindy Clark
Mark Clark

John Clemons
Steve Cochran
Stuart Cochran
Roger Coffman
Miriam Coleman
Rhonda Conarroe
Roschell Confer

Mark Cooper
Ryan Corman
Brynne Cotte
Mike Craft
Daniel Cranfill
Gary Crawford
Joanne Crowe

Jan Crull
Linda Cummins
Joy Cupp
Cory Darling
Debbie Davis
Jeff Dent
Terry Deppert

Brad DeWitt
Kris Dillard
Mark Dixon
Libby Dora

David Dowler
Ken Driske
Maren Duerden
Kevin Dugar

Karen Duncan
Kathy Dupier
Susan Durkos



Amy Dyken
Ann Eastidge
David Edwards
Libby Egbert
Judy Elliott
Leonard Essey
Shawn Elsts

Doug England
Andy Ervin
Robert Essex
Dan Farre
Judy Fellows
Karen Fisher
Brent Foist

Diane Ford
Cimbo Foster
Marty Fox
Brooke French
Don French
Greg Fye
Brian Fuller

Mike Furr
Pam Gerard
Michelle Gerstle
Scott Gies
Jeff Gilchrist
Marsha Gilles
Daria Goebel

Lisa Goelzer
Louise Goodrum
Evelyn Greenland
Jeanie Hadley
Jim Haisey
Mike Hamblin
Joe Hamm

Jerry Hammock
John Hanson
Jan Hardy
Robert Hasty
Kathy Head
Rob Heim
Katy Heid

Bryan Higginbotham
Luanne Hill
Lisa Hinkley
Patty Hockett
Jeff Hoffman
Jerry Hoffman
Susan Hoffman

David Hook
Curt Hopkins
Robin Howe
Hurst Hubbard
Lynda Humphress
Bret Hypes
Brad Jackson





Elaine Jackson
 Tanya Jackson
 Lisa Jeffs
 Angela Johns
 Ray Johnson
 Wendell Johnson
 Mike Johnston

Eddie Jones
 Michelle Jones
 Simone Justus
 Shelley Kautz
 Steve Keith
 Doug Keisey
 David Kester

Mahnaz Khadim
 Thomas Killion
 Mark Kimbro
 Nancy King
 Diane Kring
 Debra Krupa
 Greg Labita

Jeff Lackey
 Debbie Lagoni
 Richard Landers
 Debbie Langley
 Tina Lawson
 Rena Laybold
 Bob Lee

Phyllis Lee
 Beth Leeper
 Marisa Leminger
 Mike Lennox
 John Levinsohn
 Dan Linville
 David Loy

Patrick Lynch
 Julie Macy
 Mary Beth Maexner
 Jay Malone
 Ed Markus
 Rita Markus
 Andrea Martin

Martin McClure
 Sharon McCoy
 Teresa McIntire
 Robert McKinley
 Terry McKinzie
 Tom McKinzie
 Kelli McQueen

Cathy McReynolds
 Alyson Middlebrooks
 Robert Miles
 Beverly Miller
 Jimmy Mingay





Clara Moko
Diann Mall
Liz Moore
Reba Moore
Walter Morris
Robb Morrison
Rhonda Moss



Jim Mosser
Carl Najmon
Jule Navarre
Kevin Neese
Karen Nichols
Mall O Connor
Beverly O'Hara



Rhonda Olds
John Owens
Kimberly Owens
Patt Palmer
Chuck Pottison
James Paul
Bill Petrous



Jamie Pierce
Lynn Plummer
Detra Poundexter
Karen Poundexter
Tom Polizzi
Linda Postal
Richard Powell



Debbie Prather
Danita Pruitt
Eileen Quinney
Jim Radke
Andy Ratliff
Cynthia Razmic
Greg Rentschler



Laura Ritter
Rodney Roberts
Kim Robertson
Andy Robinson
Becky Rodacker
Paul Rolles
Melinda Roome



Jean Ross
Terry Rouse
Kiana Rowe
Jeff Rowland
John Ruckelshaus
Kelly Russell
Mark Samuels



Rebecca Scales
Greg Schlup
Don Schweitzer
Larry Scripp
Steve Scully
Teresa Seacrist
Ronnie Sebastian



Shawn Sefranko
Robert Seger
Sara Sell
Jeff Shaw
Robert Sheehan
Keith Sheffer
Tamara Skozen



Kathy Shrum
Julie Siegel
Eric Smenner
Alison Smith
John Smith
Jeff Snellenberger
David Snodgrass

David Soper
Bill Spurlin
Kathy Spurr
Karen Stevenson
Becky Stewart
Carl Stewart
Richard Stutz

Dons Suifers
Chris Sutton
Charles Sullivan
John Sullivan
Mike Sullivan
Stacey Swallow
Lynette Swartzentruber

Bruce Tague
Chuck Taylo
Debbie Taylor
Steve Taylor
Bob Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Russ Thompson

Jim Thornton
Mark Tabin
Lisa Townsend
Dan Valent
Eileen Verkamp
Juleen Vessey
Tracy Vessey

Dean Vincent
John Wade
Denise Walker
Larry Walker
Donnie Ward
Tony Welborn
Ann Weiman

Brian West
Steve Whitmore
Celeste Whitney
Kathy Whitney
Kim Wiley
Beth Wilhite
Joel Wilhite

Gary Wilkins
Madalyn Williams
Linda Williamson
LaDonna Wing
Joe Woodruff
Rick York
Barb Young

Jay Young
David Young

Number grows to 73

As the number of students continues to increase, so does the number of faculty members. The number of teachers grew to 73 this year.

Eight teachers were new to Pike at the beginning of the school year. Three switches occurred during the school year. Mr. Phil Vinyard resigned before Christmas and Miss Vicki Morgan replaced him in the Business Department. Mrs. Virginia Hurt resigned at the semester and Mrs. Helen Curtis, who had resigned the previous June to have a baby, replaced her in the English and Foreign Language Departments. Miss Clifsonja Silver was replaced in the PE Department by Mrs. Sally Lohman toward the end of the year.



Mr. Charles Amick assistant principal, director of guidance, summer school director Mrs. Kathy Andersen Lifeguarding, Aquatics, Physical Education, Health, co-cheerleading sponsor, girls swimming coach, girls tennis coach. Mrs. Pat Bammer Speech, TV Arts, English, National Forensic League, girls golf coach

Mr. Clifford Barbour Zoology, Botany, Horticulture Club. Mrs. Sue Blackwell English, Journalism, yearbook advisor, newspaper advisor, Quill & Scroll. Mr. Ed Blohm Geometry, Introduction to Algebra, boys tennis coach, boys assistant swimming coach

Mrs. Ann Booth English, FTA. Mr. Jeff Bourff Metals, Woods, freshman football coach, freshman basketball coach, Furniture Refinishing Club. Mrs. Pam Bourff librarian

Mr. Julius Bremen Special Education, special services. Mr. Charles Brooks Advanced Composition, World Literature, English, Preludes advisor. Mr. Carl Brown Technical Drawing, Metals, Industrial Arts Department Chairman, Radio Club. Mr. Don Buckley Spanish, Spanish Club. Mr. Howard Buckwalter History, head football coach, freshman wrestling coach, FCA. Mr. Carter Byfield guidance counselor, boys swimming coach, assistant football coach, co-Student Council sponsor

Mr. Thomas Campbell Physical Education, Health, assistant track coach, Physical Fitness, reserve football coach. Mrs. Kruti Carn Physical Education, English, PSPS, co-cheerleading sponsor, girls basketball coach, girls track coach. Mr. Keith Coyer, English. Mrs. Helen Curtis Derivatives, Latin, Spanish. Mr. Lowell Denbo Algebra, Introduction to Algebra, Quiz Team sponsor. Mr. Joe Drescher Business Law, Consumers Economics, Salesmanship, General Business, Senior Class sponsor co-FBLA sponsor

Mrs. Denise Easton Shorthand, Typing, Office Practice, co-FBLA sponsor. Mrs. Janet Gott English. Mr. Richard Greenland Music Appreciation, Accents, Voice Class, Concert Choir, Freshman Chorus, Hi-Tones. Mr. George Grasskopf athletic director, Letterman's Club. Mr. Bill Hansell Chemistry, Advanced Science, set construction coordinator. Mr. James Harrison Government, History

Mrs. Constance Harvey German, German Club. Mr. Rick Hewitt Diving, Gymnastics, Physical Education, boys gymnastics coach. Mr. David Hoff Art, Art Club, Sculpture, Fabric Design. Mr. Virginia Hurt Latin, Derivatives, Spanish. Mr. Ron Iwema English, varsity baseball coach, reserve basketball coach. Mrs. Barbara Jeffries orchestra

Mrs. Jane Kilian Bookkeeping, assistant OEA sponsor. Dr. James Land English, English Department chairman, Freshman Class sponsor. Mr. Robert Largent Graphics, Power Mechanics, Graphics Arts Club. Mr. Joel Leaman guidance counselor, co-Students Council sponsor, boys cross-country coach, boys track coach. Mr. Ed Lenderman Basic Math, Trigonometry, College Algebra, Horseman's Club. Mrs. Dorothy Loudenback Clothng Construction, Home Economics, FHA

Mr. Tom Loudermilk Electricity, Electronics, Power Mechanics, Photography Club. Mrs. Brenda Maher Ceramics, Sculpture. Mr. Marion Martin assistant principal. Mr. Ed Matthew International Relations, Sociology, History, Social Studies Department chairman. Mr. Gary Miller Advanced Art, Jewelry, Art Club. Mr. Jack Miller Earth-Space Science, assistant track coach



Mrs. Vicki Morgan General Business, Typing. Mrs. Sherry Myer Boys' Foods. Mr. James Myers English, Dramatics, school productions. Mr. Gus Nierman Physical Fitness, Team Sports, Physical Education, Co-ed Team Sports, assistant coach varsity football. Mr. Jim O'Brien Biology, freshman football coach, assistant coach of wrestling coach. Mr. Dan Orr Biology, Intramural Basketball, Hiking Club.

Mrs. Peggy Orth guidance counselor, National Honor Society. Miss Martha Owens English, Sociology, World Geography. Miss Sheryl Peggs Home Economics, Clothing Construction, Family Living, Boy's Foods, co-sponsor FHA. Mr. Bill Price Business Machines, OEA, COE. Mr. Stanley Ricks Band, Music Theory, Jazz Ensemble, Pit Orchestra. Mr. Larry Salsman Introduction to Geometry, Calculus, Trigonometry, College Algebra, freshman basketball coach, reserve baseball coach.

Mr. Richard Shade Physics, Introduction to Physical Science, co-sponsor Devilettes, boys golf coach. Mr. Dante Schiavone principal. Mr. Ed Siegel Economics, Exploratory Teaching, Government, FCA, varsity basketball coach, freshman baseball coach. Miss Clifton Silver Physical Education, Gymnastics, Dance, Physical Education Theory, girls volleyball coach, girls gymnastics coach. Commander Max Stankard Naval Science, Naval Science department chairman. Mr. Duane Stanley Planetarium Coordinator, Planetarium Club.

Mrs. Anna May Stern English, Reading Lab. Mrs. Altha Sullivan Typing, Business Department chairman. Mr. Gary Sullivan French, Band, Pep Band, Pkette sponsor, choreography for musical, assistant staging and choreography for choral groups. Chief John Sullivan Naval Science, Rifle team, Drill team, Color Guard. Mrs. Margalou Vogel English, Human Relations. Mr. James Watson Algebra, Math Department chairman.

Mrs. Jane Welding Introduction to Algebra, Geometry, co-sponsor Devilettes, Girls NJROTC Drill team sponsor. Mrs. Cynthia White French, English, French Club, choreography assistant. Mrs. Linda Winchell Psychology, World History, Quiz Team sponsor. Mr. Dan Wonn Algebra, Introduction to Geometry, Geometry, Junior class sponsor. Mrs. Lois Bernloehr secretary. Mrs. Mary Brewer secretary.

Mrs. Bobbi DeWitt secretary. Mrs. Jane Hillis secretary. Mrs. Nancy Jeffs Audio Visual Department. Mrs. Pat Jones library assistant.

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The four secretaries of Pike did much more than students realized. They arrived each school day at 7:30 and rarely left at 3:30 when they were allowed to.

Mrs. Jane Hillis worked in the guidance office and served as secretary to the guidance counselors. In her third year at Pike, Mrs. Hillis was responsible for preparing and maintaining all material for the cumulative folders of each student. This included the pasting of grades, processing of folders for new enrollees, and requesting transcripts from other schools. Other duties included supervising student assistants assigned to the guidance office and maintaining an adequate supply of expendable materials in the guidance office.

Mrs. Mary Brewer had been employed by Pike since January, 1960. She was responsible for maintaining all attendance records. Some of her duties included issuing to—class

Secretaries keep busy

admit slips, maintaining up-to-date home-room rosters and locker assignments, preparing a daily cumulative attendance bulletin, and coordinating attendance procedures between office and health center.

Mrs. Lois Bernloehr had been at Pike for seven years. She was the secretary to Principal Schiavone and the treasurer of the extra-curricular activities account. Some of Mrs. Bernloehr's duties included distributing all incoming mail, preparing and processing a monthly newsletter to patrons and preparing opening and closing—of—school bulletins.

This was the second year for Mrs. Bobbi DeWitt, who served as the secretary to Vice-

Principals Martin and Amick. Some of her responsibilities included operating the bookstore and preparing orders of bookstore supplies for the opening of school and typing student schedules and summer school report cards.

Mrs. Nancy Jeffs was in charge of the equipment in the audio-visual equipment and distributing that equipment to the teachers. This was Mrs. Jeffs' first year at Pike. Mrs. Pat Jones assisted Mrs. Pam Bourff in the library. She typed catalog cards and was responsible for keeping the vertical file up-to-date. She also ordered books and magazines. Mrs. Jones was in her second year at Pike.



Right: As Coach Jeff Bourff shouts instructions to the players, Coach Tom Campbell gets instructions from the scout in the press box

Sometimes 24 hours just isn't enough

Teachers are teachers for as long as students are students. Like students, the 2:15 bell sometimes only signifies more work to come

Many teachers spent their evenings grading papers or preparing for tomorrow's lesson plan. Other teachers spent their evenings back at school with the activities they sponsored. Some teachers went to night school to further their education and yet others did not confine their teaching to Pike

So teachers, like students sometimes have trouble fitting a day into 24 hours

Right: Mr. James Harrison and Chief John Sullivan keep scores for fellow bowlers. Other teachers besides Mr. Harrison and Chief Sullivan bowled for enjoyment





Left: Mr. Gary Sullivan and Tim Gooden portray Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Ann in a play at Ball State. Mr. Sullivan was involved in many plays.



Above: As he surveys swimmers to make sure that they are set for the start of an event, Mr. Richard Shade prepares to fire the starting gun.

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Above: The music score for *Guys and Dolls* is the object of Mr. James Myers' grasp. He is looking down into the orchestra pit from the stage.

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COFFMAN

NORTH

LINE

TOWN

CONCORD

CEM

KESSLER

BL

161

A ... go a song titled ...
inevitable ... of all singles, the ...
song and its turn of duet ... popularity ...
ed away. But ...

troubles seem like they ...
mind for quite a long time and 1974-75 was ...
not a good year for rich ... mists. Stores ...
and businesses all over the ...

sent Muhammed Ali whimper ...
ner. Prices did not rise, they ...
Pike township and the business ...
its radius suffered along with ...
Money seemed to disappear, ...
pressed to give out anything ...
Even a meal for two at Burger ...
more than petty cash. A ...

Coca-Cola

... and kept each one of us
in perfect harmony
I'd like to buy the world a Coke
and keep it company
It's the real thing"

Hardly a day passes when some-
where, sometime this song isn't heard.
From humming in the school hallways
to the ad on the radio, everyone is
singing about The Real Thing, Coca-
Cola

Coca-Cola is very much a part of
most people's lives, especially in high
school. After school cokes and after
game cokes with pizza and sandwiches
are common. The Coca Cola plant that
serves Indianapolis is located at 5000
West 25th Street.

It's the real thing. Coke.



162

Take your mouth on a vacation

... in real luxury with a deep-dish
Sicilian pizza. It's carefully baked in an
old-fashioned pan until the crust is crisp,
but still tender. This thick, delicious pizza,
is crowned with double portions of cheese,
exquisite mouth-watering ingredients
and a hearty tomato sauce. Your mouth
will praise you for your wisdom.

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1359 W 86th Street
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163

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business for over
4 years and

We Know-

how important top quality products and
service is to our customers, so we offer



STENCO

Stenco Supplies, Inc. whose trade name is Stenco Paper Products is located at 6155 Guion Road. Stenco manufactures and distributes fanfold paper products for adding machines, cash registers, adding machine rolls, short-hand machines, teletypewriters, banking equipment and other business machines. Their products are distributed throughout the United States.



164

Herschel's Shoes

Herschel's offers a wide variety of the latest fashions in shoes. Located in the Westland Shopping Center, Herschel's has a shoe to fit every size in men's and women's styles.



Junior Sally Reel does her shoe buying at Herschel's. Herschel's offers a wide variety of shoes.

Westlane Drugs



Whatever you need is most likely to be met by a visit to Westlane Drugs at the Westland Shopping Center. Film can be processed, you can catch a bite to eat at the snack bar, purchase school supplies, cosmetics, get your prescription filled, or pick up a book or magazine. So stop in at the friendly Westland Drug Store today.

Watson-Flagg



Watson-Flagg Electric, located at 6155 Guion Road, provides electrical needs for all types of construction. For home or for business, Watson-Flagg will handle any electrical need.

DAIRY QUEEN

For a dairy's kingly reputation as a home spot for super-thick shakes or the best ice cream, one in town visit Dairy Queen. Brazier, 2435 W. 71st Street. Dairy Queen is also known for its brazer burgers and many other hearty sandwiches. It's a great place to go after a game, hard practice or just any time. If you're in a hurry, you can call in your order ahead of time at 294-5837. For quick, courteous service in a pleasant atmosphere, Dairy Queen is the place to go.



165



For a home spot for super-thick shakes or the best ice cream, one in town visit Dairy Queen. Brazier, 2435 W. 71st Street. Dairy Queen is also known for its brazer burgers and many other hearty sandwiches. It's a great place to go after a game, hard practice or just any time. If you're in a hurry, you can call in your order ahead of time at 294-5837. For quick, courteous service in a pleasant atmosphere, Dairy Queen is the place to go.

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M.L. Cunningham

For fine custom-made cabinets, doors, and other wooden materials, see Melvin L. Cunningham. A visit to Cunningham's workshop will show the time and skill involved in his work. Stop in at the new building at 6550 Guion Road or call at 291-1531 for information.



Above: Only skilled craftsmanship is employed in all work done by M.L. Cunningham, contractors.

166

Addison-Wesley

A publishers paradise. Where? Addison-Wesley of course! Addison-Wesley publishes a variety of books from all kinds of novels to children's bedtime stories.

Just pick up a book in your library or wherever great literature is sold and if the book is well designed and has a nice appearance, then it was probably manufactured by Addison-Wesley.

For publishing information just dial 293-3660 or pay them a visit at their convenient location, 5851 Guion Road. And remember Addison-Wesley when it's time to publish your book.

Right: Admiring some of the materials published by Addison-Wesley are seniors Teresa Andrews and Sarah Hillis.



Congratulations CLASS of '75

 Pictorial

Cunningham Auto

Located at 10222 North Michigan Road in Zionsville, Cunningham's Auto Service has a wide variety of used cars. All cars are inspected, and in fine shape for the interested buyers' inspection.



Continental

CONTINENTAL



Continental Detective Agency, located in the Augusta Plaza Shopping Center, is available for all kinds of investigations. Come in and visit or call them at 297-0880

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Metzler Plumbing

Below: Paul Metzler works for his father after school Metzler Plumbing is available for all of your plumbing needs



Metzler Plumbing is available for all of your plumbing needs. Located at 3654 Lafayette Road, they are trained to cope with all your plumbing problems. They also specialize in installation for your home or business.



Landmark Instant Print is the place to go for all of your offset printing needs. We prepare business cards, letterheads, forms and brochures. We also perform copy and composition service. For information call: 293-9762.



Senior Doug Kent helps his father with the printing at Landmark Instant Print.

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The new 400,000 bbl. and 600,000 bbl. distillation units at the Rock Island Refinery are the latest in refinery technology.

Rock Island Refinery, located at 5010 W. 80th Street, is one of the Midwest's leading refineries. Rock Island provides fuel to home heating, diesel fuel for large trucks and gasoline for your car.

Collins Olds



Junior Sally Reel inspects one of the cars in Collins' wide selection of new and used cars.

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Northwest Lumber



Northwest Lumber, located at 5035 Lafayette Road, provides Pike Township, and its neighbors with a complete line of building materials to match their building needs.

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R.T. Moore



So you're having trouble with your heating or plumbing? R.T. Moore at 49th West 7th Street is equipped to fix all of your problems. They're backed by years of experience. Call them at 291-052.

Stretch & Sew

Seniors Teresa Andrews and Sarah Hillis do their fabric shopping at Stretch 'n' Sew.

Pike students go to Stretch 'N Sew, 1786 East 86th Street, when they want quality knit fabrics. Stop by or call 844-1119.



Sanborn Electric

The Sanborn Electric Company takes care of your electrical needs promptly, efficiently and courteously. They are located at 6041 Guion Road and are always working to help you.



Senior Jim Kiefer works at Sanborn Electric as part of Pike's COE Program.

D.L. CLOUSE

Car problems are constantly plaguing today's driving population. For a fast, convenient solution to all your car problems see D.L. Clouse, 8072 Zionsville Road. Dan Clouse is the respected Pike Township mechanic who is licensed to inspect as well as fix your troubled car.

Clouse Auto, provides the Pike community with expert service on all models and makes of cars.



ACE HARDWARE

Tools, paint supplies and sports equipment are just a few of the common everyday needs to be found at Ace Hardware. 2730 West Land Road. Ace helps you meet your needs with their prompt and courteous service.

For the finest quality hardware, remember Ace Hardware.



Junior Bob Welborn does his hardware shopping at Ace Hardware, located in the Augusta Plaza Shopping Center.

Tower Studio



Distinctive photography by Tower Studio of Indianapolis specializes in wedding pictures, family and senior portraits.

Any Pike High School student who has been photographed by Tower is entitled to a reduced rate on all wedding pictures and family portraits.

PANHANDLE EASTERN



Panhandle Eastern is one of the nation's major gas energy companies and presently transports about seven per cent of the natural gas moving in interstate commerce. The company and its major transmission subsidiary, Trunkline Gas Company, supply a market

area of 24 million people in 12 states, the primary market being located in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. The company's headquarters are located in Houston, and its operating headquarters is located in Kansas City, Missouri.

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Northwest Auto



Northwest Auto Supply is located in nearby Augusta Plaza, 2818 Westland Road, and has everything you need for your car. From touch-up paint to mufflers—they have it. Visit or call Northwest Auto, 292-3160. Your car deserves it.

A Farewell To Arms (and Legs)

Congratulations to all the graduating seniors and a word or two of consolation to the proud parents. Yes, consolation, because as your son or daughter moves ahead to college or a career, they're leaving a lot behind them. . . things that you are suddenly responsible for. Goodness knows how much snow shoveling and lawn mowing would be done in this world without the strong arms and legs of teenagers. Right? And now that's changing! But wait- there is a way you can enjoy all the benefits of

home ownership and do away with the chores. It's called "condominium living" and it's ready if you are, at Lake Forest Condominiums in College Park. Right here in Pike Township where you already live. In a heavily wooded park area (we rake the leaves) with a great clubhouse walkably close. Models are open, and you're invited. You don't have to change your mind about home owning. All you have to do is change your address. Visit us Sunday and daily from Noon until dark.

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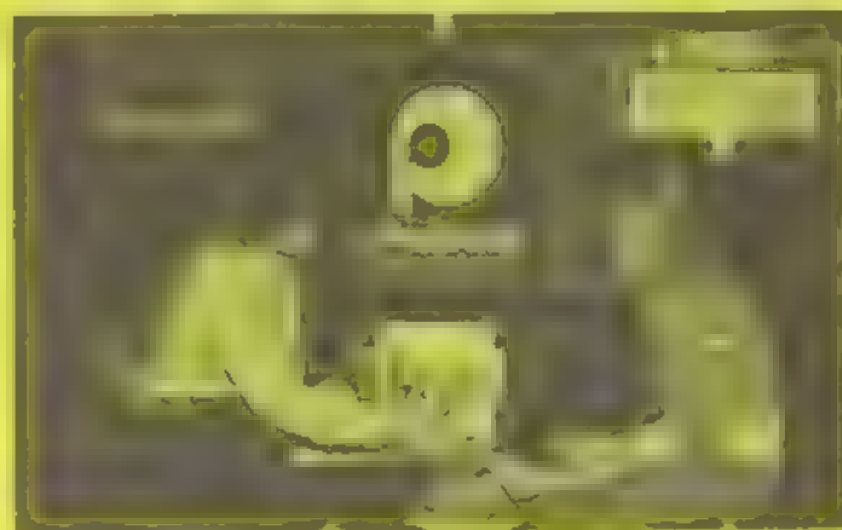
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Seniors Mike Shepherd and Cindy Walters admire stereo equipment and records at Playback—the electronic playground.

Playback—the electronic playground. With five locations around the Indianapolis area to provide you with all your stereo needs, Playback carries all makes of stereo equipment. Stores are located in Glendale at 2602 East 62nd Street—Georgetown at 4827 West 38th Street—Southgate at 3844 Madison Avenue—8323 E. Washington—6800 Pendleton Pike



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The Robert Hadsell family
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The Robert Wahl family
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Mr. & Mrs. D. Broome
B.B. Keller
Brian and Kari Schwartz
The E.E. Ervin Family
The Wahlstrom family

The Polizzis
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Ken, Barbara, Gary & Penny Ayres
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Amick & family
The James Meyers family
The John Meyers family
The Gilbert Soder family
The Andy Bowman family
Paul, Joan, Jan, Sue Locke
H. Thomas French & family
The James Sullivan Family

The Don Ward family
The Modock White family
The Don Halsey family
The Levinsohn family
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Mr. & Mrs. Roy Weddle
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Sue Kelsey
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J.K. Krider
Pyramid Press (College Park Monthly)

JOALBE MANOR

Golden Guernsey



Mr. Sam Tinket, senior executive of Golden Guernsey, has served the Pike school system for many years.

Golden Guernsey Dairy Products supplies all Pike Township schools with fresh and tasty milk, ice cream and cottage cheese.

Indiana Fire Prevention

Indiana Fire Prevention provides Pike with all of its fire equipment. Mr. Harry Hagan oversees management of fire extinguishers.



Safety for students is one of the primary concerns of all school administrations and Pike's doing a great job by using supplies from Indiana Fire Prevention, 245 East South Street. Anything used to prevent fires for a safer building can be found.

Go to Indiana Fire Prevention if you feel your business, home, and lives are worth it—because they are!

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Congratulations Seniors Kersey Automotive Supplies Inc.

Ensley's Golf Center



Ensley's Golf Center offers both a nine and an 18 hole golf course. They also feature heated tees, pro shop, and a putt-putt golf course. Stop in at 5002 West 56th Street for year round golfing pleasure.

Adams Shell

Don Adams is shown tuning up a car, one of the many services offered at his gas station.



Don Adams Shell has 13 years experience in car maintenance, and they specialize in disc brakes, regular brakes, and sun machine tune-ups. They also work on air conditioning and carburetors for your car. Stop in at 3001 Lafayette Road for all of your car needs.

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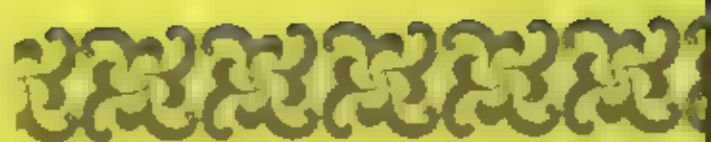
Located at 3007 North High School Road, we feature:

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"CHEATING" DON'T PAY, BUT IT HELPS!!

== (SOMETIMES)



Above: Cheating was quite prevalent in almost all classes. Crib sheets were just one of the many cheating techniques used by students.

PHS survey shows cheating abundant





If a survey taken on 96 English students, one class from each grade, was any indication of the habits of all of Pike High School, cheating was about as abundant as tests were.

Approximately 89 per cent of those questioned said that they had cheated on a test or quiz before. In addition, about 83 per cent said that they had at one time or another copied someone else's homework. One male student stated his feelings about cheating with the statement, "Cheatin' don't pay, but it helps."

Only 47 per cent replied that cheating bothered their consciences while 74 out of 93 said that they would rather copy an answer than leave it blank.

The habit was widespread but seemed to go either unnoticed or unpunished by the teachers. Only 11 people of the 96 said they had been caught in the act before and eight of those eleven continued to cheat afterwards.

Although many students had their own individual cheating systems all worked out, the traditional methods still, for the most part,

prevailed. Looking on someone else's paper and asking someone the answer were the most common ways of finding an unknown answer, while using cheat sheets came in close behind for third place rating.

Frequently suggested methods were writing on one's hand and getting a copy of the test beforehand. One male student stated that he used the old "reflection on someone's glasses" trick in his cheating schemes. Still another student commented, "Can't tell what way I cheat—the teachers might learn the new trick."

The majority of students said that the seriousness of cheating depends on the circumstances involved. The most common reason given for the problem of cheating on tests and quizzes was that everything piles up on the student at once, with no time to do it all. One junior girl said, "I feel that if the teachers would not all give homework at the same time, the kids would study more and then there would be no cause to cheat." Another girl criticized cheating by saying, "If you cheat you'll never learn. Sometimes you can learn more by failing a test than if you

cheat." Still another comment criticizing cheating came from a sophomore girl, who said, "Whenever someone cheats, it lowers my grade."

A junior boy summed up the feelings of many with his comment, "The only person who gets hurt cheating is the cheater himself."

With regards to grades, 50 per cent of those questioned said that grades were important to them, while 38 per cent classed grades as very important. Almost half of these students spent between one and two hours each night on homework. Thirty-three of the 96 said they spent less than an hour each night on homework, and over 70 per cent said they usually got their homework done.

Fifty-five students indicated that they would prefer some classes to be graded on a pass/fail basis. The classes most often suggested for this system were physical education, art, English and electives or all of the classes offered.

Another frequent comment about grades was that the grading scale was too hard.

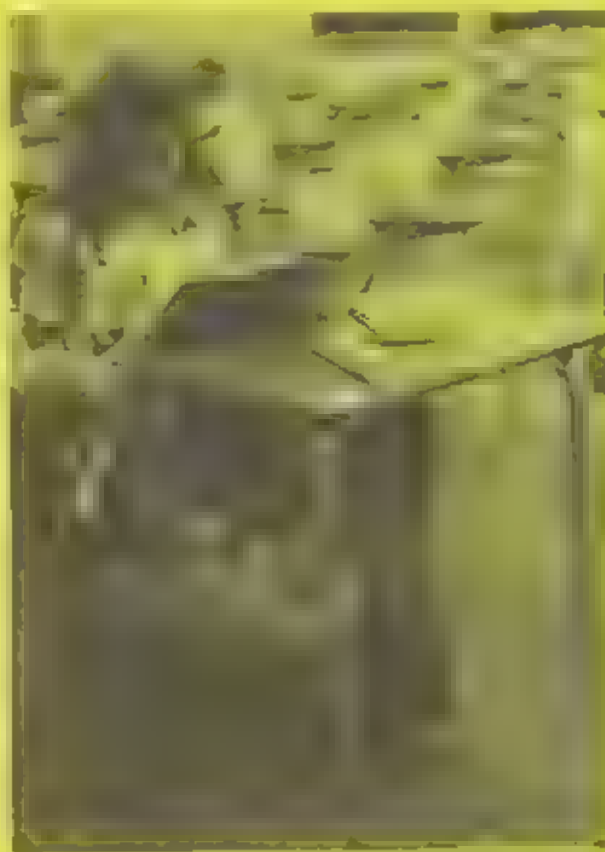
ALL WE EVER DO!

Study, study, study! We did enough of it in the classroom and at home. But there were two other places to hit the books also. Study hall was set aside for independent study during the day. However, it was not always used for that reason. Sleeping and talking with friends were perhaps more common ways that the hour was spent. Study hall was a lifesaver, though, when last-minute cramming for tests was a must or if that Algebra or English assignment just didn't quite get finished the night before.

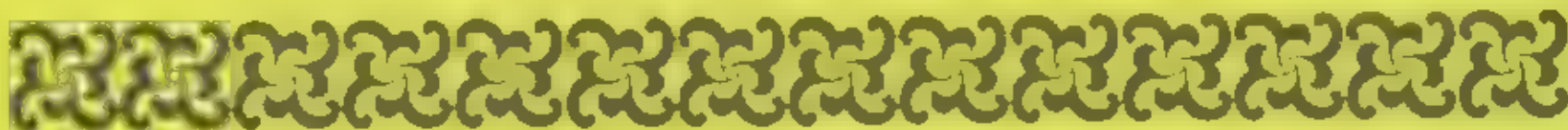
Two teachers proctored each study hall. One remained in the room, while the other

supervised those students who wanted to go to the library. The library, under the direction of Mrs. Pam Bourff for the third year, provided a place for quiet study for finding references for research papers, or for simply finding a good book to read for pleasure.

With 12,960 books in the Pike library, the school district paid an average of slightly less than \$5 per student to maintain the present facilities. Because Mrs. Bourff made some major changes in the arrangement of the library during the 1973-74 school year, it remained relatively the same, except for the addition of approximately 1000 new books.



Above: While most other students have gone to the library, junior Rene Beaulieu stays in study hall to read the new copy of *U.S. News and World Report*. Some students behind her take the opportunity to sleep.





Above: Librarian Mrs. Pam Bourff, in charge of running the entire library, returns some books to their proper shelf after their use.

Right: Senior Marty Hill, freshman Tom Polizzi, and sophomores Clark Brooks and Jack Krider use some time in the library for independent study.

Below: Junior Apriyl Abraham checks out a book so she can catch up on some extra reading.



Staff responsible for over 1,000

Right: Mrs. Peggy Orth helps Tom Roberson, principal, and material about careers that he is interested in.



The staff of Pike High School aided over 1,000 students every day during the school year. There were approximately 70 staff members ranging from cooks to administrators.

There were 17 women who worked in the cafeteria including Mrs. Grace Glidewell, manager. Every woman was assigned to an area and was responsible for cooking and cleaning in that area. Some of the women worked from 8-2:30, others from 9-3:30. Everything was made from scratch, even the 1,000 cookies made daily.

The school board was responsible for making the policies that governed the district. The board consisted of Mr. Robert Hildebrand, president, Mr. Clarence Wood, vice-president; Mrs. Joan Daly, secretary; and board members Mr. George Finch and Mr. Clifford Gibbons. One of the things concerning the board was the desegregation case.

Dr. Charles O. Jordan continued as superintendent of Pike Township. He was responsible for day to day operations of the school

district. There were two assistant superintendents—Donn P. Martin in charge of business affairs and Mr. Michael Leffler in charge of instruction affairs.

Pike continued to have three counselors. Mr. Carter Byfield served those students whose last name began with A-F. Mr. Joel Leamon counseled those students whose last names began with G-O. Mrs. Peggy Orth was responsible for those students with last names that began with P-Z. Mr. Dante Schiavone was principal of Pike. The two assistant principals were Mr. Charles Amick and Mr. Marion Martin.

Two women janitors were Mrs. Mary Bray and Mrs. Marge Eaks. The two male janitors were Mr. Don Wilkerson and Mr. Jimmy Souders. Harry Hagons was in charge of maintenance for all buildings. Jim Flannigan also worked in maintenance. Unlike Mr. Hagons, Mr. Flannigan worked only at Pike High School.

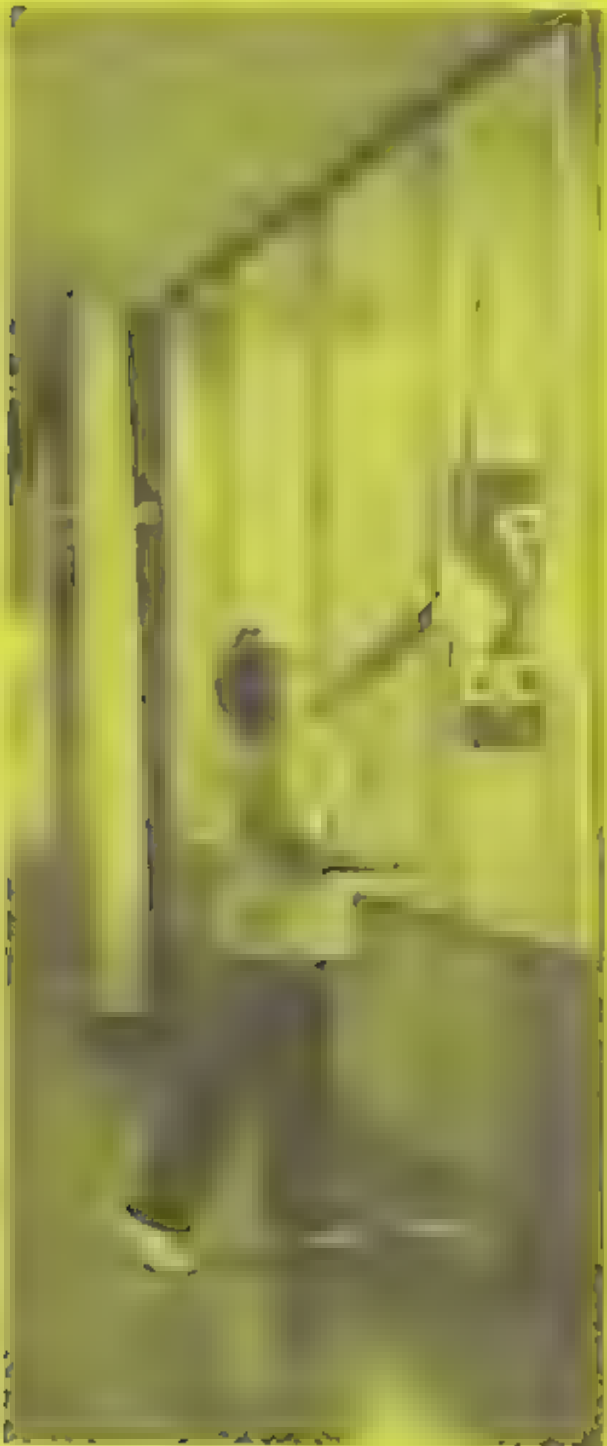
The district employed about 27 bus drivers. Mrs. Karen Gasche was Pike's first full time nurse.

Left: Freshman Tony Welborn has his temperature taken by Mrs. Karen Gasche. Mrs. Gasche aided about 15 students a day.



Above: School board members, left to right, include Mrs. Joan Daly, M. Clifford Gibbons, Mr. Robert Hildebrand, M. George Finch, and M. Jeanette Wood.

Below: One of Mrs. Marge Eaks' duties as a janitor included washing the windows that surround the pool.



Above: Mrs. Betty Sebastian and Mrs. Ann Lee Bass hurriedly help each other to get the order in order to keep the line moving.

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Above: Sprawling on the stage, freshman Joanie Crowe joins the rest of the cast in a number from the spring play *Godspell*.

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Opposite page Resulting to sharing of
 smile this swimmers always the swimming
 pher during practice

Four digit enrollment



Right: With a look of concentration, sophomore Brenda Harris looks to the front of the room to get instructions.



Above: After a Monday night Young Life meeting, Pike students gather in the local Dairy Queen for some good ice cream.

Right: Sophomore Dwayne Fitts reaches for the ball behind him during one of his reserve basketball games.



replaces farm image

Increased enrollment was one of the most noticeable differences in the 1974-75 school year as compared with previous years. This growth played an important part in so many of the events which took place at Pike. More people brought more school recognition and accomplishments. No longer were we the little farmer's school of Pike township. Although the name might still stick in some people's minds, the image was changing rapidly. In student activities, academics and community life, we were a four digit school.

Before this book is ended, many people deserve our thanks for their help in its production. First of all, I want to thank Mrs. Sue Blackwell, our advisor, for all of her help and for all the time she spent working with us.

Also, a big thank you goes to Mr. Ed Bower of Tower Studios, our professional photographer, and Mr. Larry Glaze, our competent representative from Paragon Yearbook Company, for their service throughout the year.

Thanks to Tim Edwards and Brad Dubbs for their photography. Several other student contributions were also used and for these a thank you goes to Julie Heimbürger, Beth Keller and Laurel Derner.

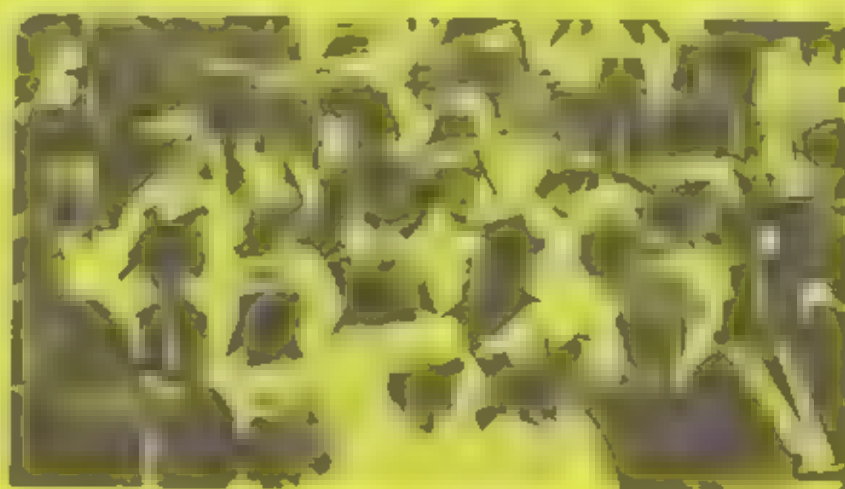
Finally, I owe a BIG thanks to Steve Adams for his fine cover drawing and his cartoons about dating and cheating.

Without these people, the production of this yearbook would not have been possible. So again, I extend to them all my sincerest thanks and appreciation.

In looking back over the year, I can definitely say that it was a good one. With all of the work, we still had a lot of fun making the yearbook. The staff has been great and the year was fun. Thanks to them and to everyone else who helped with this yearbook.

Nancy Halsey
Editor In Chief

Upper left: Junior Dawn Jones looks down at the hand over her face to find out who it is.



1155 students leave
for summer
in 5 minutes

